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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 42 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] OCTOBER 18, 1931. A ***** * PRICE TEN CENTS

U. S. JURY CONVICTS CAPONE

U.S. AND LEAGUE INVOKE KELLOGG ANTI-WAR PACT

Ask World to Send Notes to Orient.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—As a result of ... sessions of the league of nations council today, at which the American representative, Prentiss B. Gilbert, took part on a basis of full equality, an entirely new force has been brought into play to bring a peaceful settlement of the Manchurian conflict between China and Japan. Tho the two nations were not present at today's meetings of the council. This force, new so far as league action is concerned, is the moral force of the Briand-Kellogg pact, which until America's entry into the league council sittings had remained inoperative while the council was attempting separate action through the machinery of the league covenant.

Will Send Notes.

The council decided tonight after long discussions that the pact of Paris could best be coördinated with the league's action if the countries represented on the council would send identical telegrams to the Nanking and Tokio governments, reminding them of their obligations under article two of the pact.

This article reads: "The high contracting parties agree that the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever nature or of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific means."

While all the members of the council are from countries signatory to the pact, only those represented by foreign ministers, with full powers in the matter, were able to dispatch these messages from Geneva tonight. Representatives who were bound to consult their governments notified their foreign offices of the action suggested by the council, with recommendations that the action be taken without delay.

Invites World to Get In.

But the decision went further, aiming to include league members outside the council and even nonmembers of the league who are signatories to the Briand-Kellogg pact. To all of these, including Russia, the league tonight dispatched telegrams informing them of the council's decision and urging that they join in putting the pressure of their authority under the treaty into the service of world peace.

Mr. Gilbert, as United States representative with the council, tonight formally sent an identical appeal to Secretary Stimson at Washington to join with the other nations in a dispatch to China and Japan.

This will be the second time the American government has had occasion to invoke the pact of Paris. The first time was also in a conflict in Manchuria in 1929 between China and Russia. At that time Russia rebuffed the United States, declaring that she considered Washington's action an "unfriendly act."

There was much speculation here tonight as to what position will be taken by Russia. She, perhaps, is the most directly interested nonmember in the Manchurian dispute.

"Unhappy Event," Japan Says.

[Copyright: 1931: By United Press.]

GENEVA, Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Participation of the United States in the league of nations council's deliberations on Manchuria was viewed as an "unhappy event" today by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japanese representative on the council.

"We have the greatest admiration and respect for the American people," he said. "There are many close bonds of friendship. We deeply regret the incidents that led to American intervention on the council and consider it an unhappy event.

"American participation is regarded in the nature of a threat and a menace which is irritating the Japanese people. Although overruled by the council, Japan maintains the unconstitutionality of the American invitation and also that it is contrary to procedure."

Refuses to Withdraw Troops.

"Japan has studied the situation most carefully. The government, civilians and military are unanimous regarding the aggravations in Manchuria. My government has decided it cannot withdraw its troops until a satisfactory agreement has been reached with China guaranteeing the security of our property and nationals in Manchuria.

"We insist absolutely on direct negotiations with the Chinese and refuse third parties in the negotiations

(Continued on page 16, column 5.)

Thomas A. Edison Dies in Sleep at 84

YALE WINS FROM CHICAGO, 27-0; N. U. VICTOR, 19-0

Yale's football team, making its first invasion of the central states, defeated Chicago yesterday at Stagg field, 27 to 0. Northwestern won from the University of California at Los Angeles in a game at Dyche stadium, 19 to 0. Wisconsin beat Purdue, 21 to 14. Ohio State scored a victory over Michigan, 20 to 7. Other scores:

Illinois, 20; Bradley, 0.
Iowa, 0; Indiana, 0.
Notre Dame, 63; Drake, 0.
Harvard, 14; Army, 13.
Cornell, 33; Princeton, 0.
California, 13; Washington State, 7.
Southern California, 53; Oregon, 0.
Stanford, 25; Oregon State, 7.

[Details on sports pages.]

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, October 18, 1931.

THE CAPONE CASE.

Al Capone is found guilty by federal jury on five counts of income tax indictments and faces possible sentence of seventeen years in prison and $50,000 fine. Page 1.

Judge Wilkerson in his instructions defines duties of the jury. Page 2.

Al Capone's life is story of a barkeeper's rise to gang throne in a little more than 10 years. Page 3.

Conviction of Capone is high point in government's war on Chicago gangsters. Page 2.

Samuel Mather, Cleveland steel magnate, who gave millions away, dies at age of 80. Page 25.

LOCAL.

Matt Kolb, gambling and beer czar of northwest side, shot to death in Club Morton at Morton Grove, Ill. Page 1.

Mayor threatens drastic action unless war between the operators' union and the independent movie theaters is settled by tomorrow. Page 3.

W. J. Bogan criticizes politicians and calls on city's wealthy to aid in paying teachers. Page 14.

All churches will observe Relief Sunday today; ministers of all denominations will tell need for gifts to fund. Page 15.

World's largest airship, the U. S. S. Akron, seen by thousands in Chicago as it makes two flights over city in a test cruise. Page 16.

Check for $10,000 turned over to Supt. Bogan from the Hungry School Children's Fund. Page 17.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 16.

DOMESTIC.

Thomas A. Edison, world famous inventor, dies at 84. Page 1.

President Hoover aboard Arkansas, bound for Yorktown celebration. Page 1.

Gems and finery hoarded in trunks by Mrs. Wood valued at million. Page 18.

FOREIGN.

United States and league of nations agree to invoke Kellogg anti-war pact in Manchuria. Page 1.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Snowden attacks colleagues in late labor cabinet. Page 7.

Germany names commission to push economic coöperation with French republic. Page 7.

SPORTS.

Yale beats Chicago, 27 to 0, before 35,000. Part 2, Page 1.

Northwestern beats U. C. L. A., 19 to 0. Part 2, Page 1.

Yale, Chicago, share cheers of society folk at Stagg field. Part 2, Page 4.

Chicago Bears meet Cardinals today; it's Nevers vs. Nagurski. Part 2, Page 4.

Harrison Tech opens league race with 26-6 victory over Austin. Part 2, Page 5.

EDITORIALS.

Legislation for Housing; A Message from Yorktown; The Doctrine of Self-Interest; a Memorial of Roosevelt; The Alimony Racket. Page 12.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Wheat prices show gains on steady buying. Part 2, Page 7.

London markets quiet awaiting election results. Part 2, Page 7.

Stocks start off well, then drift about. Part 2, Page 7.

George M. Reynolds made chairman of credit pool. Part 2, Page 7.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; churches; "Black Tape," short story by Samuel Merwin; "The First Lady Brandon," serial by Robert Hichens.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music; metropolitan and radio news.

Part 8—Society; contract bridge; art; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Fourteen pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

DEATH PAINLESS FOR MAN WHO LIGHTED WORLD

Family at Bedside When End Comes.

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 18—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison died at his home at 3:24 a. m. today. He was 84 years old. His wife, six children, his personal physician and two nurses were at his bedside when the end came.

The pronouncement of death was made by Dr. Hubert S. Howe, Mr. Edison's personal physician, at 3:24 a. m. and transmitted by Arthur Walsh at 3:37 a. m.

Dr. Howe had been at Mr. Edison's bedside for the last 48 hours.

Heart Begins to Falter.

The announcement of death, given to the press by Mr. Walsh, vice president of the Thomas Edison industries, said:

"Thomas Alva Edison quietly passed away at 24 minutes after 3 a. m., Oct. 18, 1931. Signed: Dr. Hubert S. Howe."

The end came after a day and night during which Mr. Edison sank deeper and deeper into a state of coma while his heart, which during weeks of illness had stood up wonderfully, began to falter.

Bulletins issued by his physician last night and shortly before death indicated the rapidly approaching end. The pulse became weaker and more rapid and respiration more and more shallow.

Members of the household remained up throughout the night and Dr. Howe was in the sick room constantly since night before yesterday.

Contributes 1,300 Patents.

The stamina and energy displayed by the master "wizard" during a career in which he lighted the world and contributed more than 1,300 patents to its well-being enabled him to bear up for a long time against an illness which would have killed most men of his age quickly.

More than two years ago he suffered a severe attack of pneumonia. He conquered this ailment and returned to his work, but his friends believed it had a permanently weakening effect. On Aug. 1 of this year he collapsed suddenly in his home and the eyes of the world were turned on the 15 acre estate, Glenmont, where the aged inventor lay ill.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe said the collapse was traceable directly to a curtailment of diet to relieve gastric ulcers. Edison also was suffering from diabetes, Bright's disease, and uremic poisoning.

Vitality Amazes Doctors.

Although physicians said he probably never would be out of danger, he amazed them by his quick rally. Sick as he was, he still displayed his love of science by questioning a matter of time. He had for the first time refused to eat on that day, a fact which was interpreted as a "very bad" sign.

On the previous day, although his "mental drowsiness" still caused concern, he ate two meals and enjoyed milk toast and stewed fruit at night.

Until strength failed he kept at the work that made him the most prolific inventor of his time. Receiving reporters at Fort Myers, Fla., on his 84th birthday, he disclosed that he had obtained 6 per cent rubber out of a gigantic golden rod with which he was experimenting. He was working for 8 per cent, he said, adding a prediction that in 2½ years a plant would be built for commercial production of such rubber. He had undertaken his rubber experiments at the behest of his old friend, Henry Ford, who expressed fear the foreign supply would be insufficient.

Worked on an Anti-Fog Device.

Mr. Edison also revealed that he was working on an anti-fog device in an attempt to make aircraft safer. He continued to take a strong interest in world affairs.

The keynote of his life, his friends believed, was contained in a speech he made in 1929 over an enormous radio network when the whole world paid tribute to him on the fiftieth anniversary of his electric light.

"If I have spurred men to greater efforts," he said, "and if our work has widened the horizon of man's understanding even a little and given a

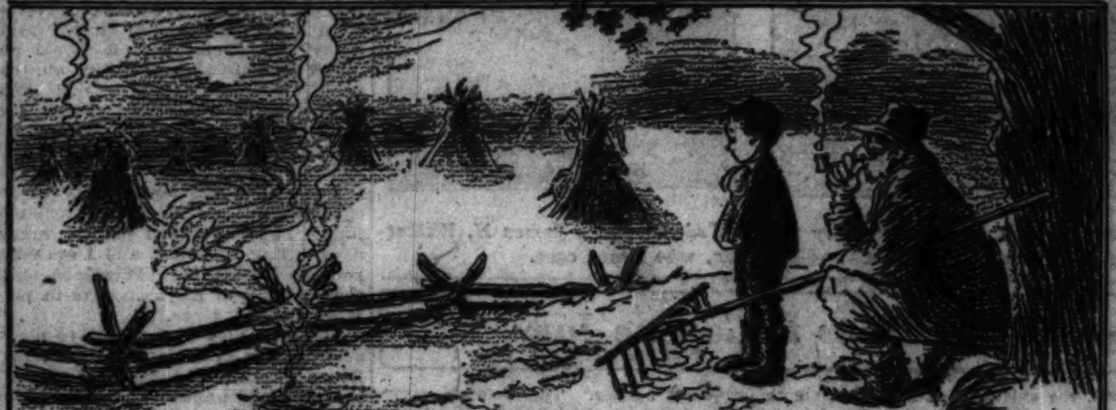
(Continued on page 5, column 1.)

INJUN SUMMER

[Copyright: 1912: By John T. McCutcheon. Reprinted here by general request.]

Yep, sonny, this is sure enough Injun summer. Don't know what that is, I reckon, do you?

Well, that's when all the homesick Injuns come back to play. You know, a long time ago, long afore yer granddaddy was born even, there used to be heaps of Injuns around here—thousands—millions, I reckon, far as that's concerned. Reg'lar sure 'nough Injuns—none o' yer cigar store Injuns, not much. They wuz all around here—right here where you're standin'. Don't be skeered—hain't none around here now, leastways no live ones. They been gone this many a year. They all went away and died, so they ain't no more left.



But every year, 'long about now, they all come back, leastways their sperrits do. They're here now. You can see 'em off across the fields. Look real hard. See that kind o' hazy, misty look out yonder? Well, them's Injuns—Injun sperrits marchin' along an' dancin' in the sunlight. That's what makes that kind o' haze that's everywhere—it's jest the sperrits of the Injuns all come back. They're all around us now. See off yonder; see them tepees? They kind o' look like corn shocks from here, but them's Injun tents, sure as you're a foot high. See 'em now? Sure, I knowed you could. Smell that smoky sort o' smell in the air? That's the campfires a-burnin' and their pipes a-goin'. Lots o' people say it's just leaves burnin', but it ain't. It's the campfires, an' th' Injuns are hoppin' 'round 'em t' beat the old Harry.

You jest come out here tonight when the moon is hangin' over the hill off yonder an' the harvest fields is all swimmin' in th' moonlight, an' you can see the Injuns and the tepees jest as plain as kin be. You can, eh? I knowed you would after a little while.

Jever notice how the leaves turn red 'bout this time o' year? That's jest another sign o' redskins. That's when an old Injun sperrit gits tired dancin' an' goes up an' squats on a leaf t' rest. Why, I kin hear 'em rustlin' an' whisperin' an' creepin' round among the leaves all the time; an' ever' once 'n a while a leaf gives way under some fat old Injun ghost and comes floatin' down to the ground. See—here's one now. See how red it is? That's the war paint rubbed off'n an Injun ghost, sure's you're born.

Purty soon all the Injuns'll go marchin' away agin, back to the happy huntin' ground, but next year you'll see 'em troopin' back—th' sky jest hazy with 'em and their campfires smolderin' away jest like they are now.

LINDBERGH JR., AGED 1, TAKES THE AIR—IN A YACHT

North Haven, Me., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—One year old Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. left for the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., late today, after spending the summer at the family's summer residence in this island town. With him when he left aboard the yacht Mouette were his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, widow of the senator; her daughter Elizabeth and three maids.

Trawler Calls for Help; Cutter Speeds to Rescue

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A wireless message picked up by the coast guard tonight said the fishing trawler Boston College of Boston, with nineteen men aboard, had broken a crankshaft and was in distress about 141 miles east of Cape Cod. The cutter Mojave was sent to her assistance and expected to reach her in a few hours.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:05; sunset, 5:08. Moon sets at 11:10 p. m. today. Jupiter is a morning star; Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and Vicinity—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate shifting winds, becoming southerly; increasing cloudiness and warmer Monday, becoming unsettled by night.

Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer; showers about Monday night.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON......52
MINIMUM, 7 A. M......42

3 a. m.....45	Noon 52	8 p. m.....51
4 a. m.....44	1 p. m.....52	9 p. m.....51
5 a. m.....43	2 p. m.....52	Unofficial—
6 a. m.....43	3 p. m.....51	10 p. m.....50
7 a. m.....42	4 p. m.....51	11 p. m.....50
8 a. m.....44	5 p. m.....51	Midnight ..50
9 a. m.....48	6 p. m.....50	1 a. m.....49
10 a. m.....51	7 p. m.....50	2 a. m.....49
11 a. m.....51		

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m. Oct. 17: Mean temperature, 48; normal, 54; excess since Jan. 1, 1,055 degrees; excess since Oct. 1, 66 degrees.

Precipitation, none; excess since Jan. 1, 4.58 inches; excess since Oct. 1, .74 of an inch.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.02; 7 p. m., 30.13. Highest wind velocity, 20 miles an hour from the northwest at 10:26 a. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 2.]

Hoover Sails for Yorktown on Battleship

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Aboard U. S. S. Arkansas, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—With President Hoover aboard on his way to take part in the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration, the U. S. S. Arkansas was cruising down Chesapeake bay tonight.

To the smart slap of white marine gloves on presented arms and the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," President and Mrs. Hoover came aboard shortly after 6 o'clock. They were greeted at the after gangway by Rear Admiral C. C. Bloch and Capt. P. W. Foote. The ship's crew lined the rails and the officers in full dress formed a line. Even McGregor, the Arkansas' terrier mascot, was on hand to pay his respects.

President and Mrs. Hoover are quartered forward in the captain's quarters on the superstructure deck. Their sitting room and cabins are resplendent with new draperies made in the ship's tailor shop. The color scheme in Mrs. Hoover's cabin is pink and that of the President's green. On a bedside table in the President's cabin was a copy of Bob Becker's "Memo.: Go Fishing."

Naval Precedent Broken.

An old naval precedent went into oblivion when the Hoover party came aboard. Never in the memory of naval officers has an officer's wife been given official permission to sail on a battleship. Once one did embark on such a voyage and as a result an admiral was put ashore without command.

With Mrs. Hoover aboard the Arkansas as her guest is Mrs. Pratt, wife of Admiral William V. Pratt, chief of naval operations.

The Arkansas will be a nomad cruising off the Virginia capes until it is time to put into Old Point Comfort tomorrow evening so that the President may go ashore and from Fortress Monroe broadcast the first of two addresses he is scheduled to make on his week-end trip.

Hoover Goes to Annapolis.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—President Hoover left Washington late this afternoon for Annapolis, there to board the U. S. S. Arkansas for his journey to Yorktown and the sesquicentennial celebrations.

He departed on a businesslike note, having, it was reported, told a visiting California delegation that agriculture and real estate must be relieved of some of their tax burdens.

President Hoover conferred for more than an hour with Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden L. Mills and Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson. It was reported that the President was in telephone conversation with New York bankers regarding certain phases of his plans for financial rehabilitation but this could not be confirmed.

At Yorktown Tomorrow.

Monday morning the Arkansas will drop anchor opposite Yorktown and the President will become the central figure in the anniversary ceremonies.

He will make an address in the morning and in the afternoon will review a pageant depicting the surrender of Lord Cornwallis.

In addition to these set appearances his day will be filled with other formalities. He will receive the French delegation, which is headed by Marshal Henri Petain.

The President also will be presented, together with Gen. Pershing and Marshal Petain, with the honorary degree of doctor of laws by William and Mary college, next to Harvard university the oldest in the country.

PAGES OF HISTORY ARE TURNED BACK AT YORKTOWN FETE

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The frills and furbelows of an age that is gone graced the ancient streets of this little village today as the second day of the sesquicentennial celebration of the battle of Yorktown passed into history.

Crisp fall weather, pageants of the past in pantomime, and addresses of Secretary Adams of the navy, Frederick H. Payne, assistant secretary of war, Gen. Pershing, and Marshal Petain attracted thousands to the battle field outside the town.

"America has magnificently wiped out the debt of gratitude which had been contracted at Yorktown," Marshal Petain said, referring to this country's achievement in the world war.

Gen. Pershing paid high tribute to France and her "national integrity" and praised Marshal Petain as her "greatest soldier."

Kill Matt Kolb, Northwest Side Gambling Czar

Matt Kolb, alleged gambling and booze czar of the northwest side, was shot to death early this morning by assassins as he chatted with them in the Club Morton, a supposed roadhouse, at Dempster road and Ferris avenue, Morton Grove.

Unverified reports were that the Capone crowd had recently tried to muscle into this territory which for years has been controlled by Kolb and certain syndicate members. Kolb was the reputed gambling partner of Jack Zuta, slain vice lord, and at one time was affiliated with the old Moran-Aiello mob.

The killing was spectacular, and committed by two handshaking, joking murderers, much in the manner in which Dean O'Banion was murdered in a North State street florist shop more than five years ago. Kolb was in the bar room of the club. Near by was the bartender, Robert Lutz. In the dining room, it was reported, were several patrons. Kolb's sister, Mrs. Clara Fergus, of Elmwood Park, and several attaches, were also present in various parts of the club.

Killers Force Way Into Club.

The killers, both well dressed, one six feet tall, the other a few inches shorter, virtually forced their way through the rear entrance. A few minutes before they had herded Paul Bolenski, the yardman, into a corner. At the door William Mardorf, 635 South 16th avenue, Maywood, the club manager, met them. "We want to see Matt," they announced gruffly, and brushed past him.

"Hello, Matt," greeted the two men, stepping up to the gambling king. As they neared, the larger man uttered a remark which caused Kolb to chuckle. They extended hands to shake. While the joking visitor held Kolb's hand his confederate drew an automatic pistol from his pocket.

He fired six shots, all bullets striking Kolb in the head. The murderers raced to the door. There they paused a moment.

Make Sure He Is Dead.

"Better give him another one to make sure," suggested the hand shaking killer. The smaller man, who had done the actual firing, walked over to the fallen gambler, placed his pistol close to his head and fired a seventh shot. Then the assassins disappeared and got away in a large new sedan.

Lieut. James Meyering and Sergt. L. A. Rowder of the Morton Grove county highway police were summoned. They took Lutz, the bartender; Mardorf, the manager, and Bolenski, the yardman, to the station for questioning. They also quizzed Kolb's sister and several employes, Jack Smalloy, 936 Windsor avenue, and Frank Francis, 4445 Clifton avenue, waiters; Emanuel Gonzales, 6451 Minerva avenue, the chef, and Arthur Kroeger, 536 North Avers avenue, a kitchen attendant. Lutz said he was the only eye witness.

Big Figure in Gambling.

Kolb figured largely in the gambling interests on the northwest side, and in northwest suburbs. His name was mentioned frequently in the Zuta inquiry when vouchers for thousands of dollars, bearing the initials "M. K." were informally traced to him by Pat Roche, chief investigator for the state's attorney's office. It was said then that he had been an active partner of Zuta and hooked up with what was once the Moran-Aiello mob. In 1928 Kolb's name was linked with a $2,000,000 booze syndicate, but his main projects, it was said, were gambling.

Kolb operated only in his section. He started as a precinct politician and minor hustler.

"Name the Pictures"

appearing on the Front Page of the Picture Section of the Sunday Tribune.

$10,000.00 In Cash Prizes!

For full details see the Picture Section of this issue

GANG MONARCH GUILTY ON 5 TAX FRAUD COUNTS

Faces Possibility of 17 Years in Cell.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Al Capone was found guilty of income tax evasion by a jury in Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson's court last night, and faces a possible term of 15 years in Leavenworth penitentiary. In addition he may get two years in the county jail. He is also liable to fines totaling $50,000.

The gang chief may be sentenced next Tuesday morning after motions in the case are disposed of by Judge Wilkerson, who received the verdict at 11:10 last night in his courtroom. Capone in the meantime will be at liberty on bond. His punishment will be fixed by the court.

Verdict After Eight Hours.

The jury deliberated 8 hours and 10 minutes over the 23 counts in two indictments, finding Capone guilty on five only. Three of these are felony counts, charging evasion of taxes for the years 1925, 1926, and 1927. On each of these counts Capone faces a possible sentence of five years in prison. The two other guilty counts charge misdemeanors, in that Capone failed to file income returns for the years 1928 and 1929. Under these he may be sentenced to the county jail.

The counts on which Capone was found not guilty cover the charges of tax evasion for the years 1924, 1928 and 1929. Capone was in prison in Philadelphia during 1929 and the jury considered that his negotiations with his Washington lawyer, Lawrence P. Mattingly, were an effort to reach a compromise with the government on his income taxes for 1928 and 1929. In 1924 the government's evidence showed an expenditure of only $4,800 by Capone, for an automobile.

Many Ballots Are Taken.

Between 15 and 20 ballots were taken in the jury room. One juror, it was said, held out for several hours against a guilty verdict. Sounds of applause came from the jury room about 9:30 o'clock, and it is supposed that it was about this time that the lone juror was won over to the guilty vote on the five counts.

The counts on which Capone was found guilty are:

Count No. 1, felony—Attempt to evade and defeat income tax for the year 1925. Maximum penalty five years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000. For this year the government charges Capone's income was $250,000.

Count No. 5, felony—Attempt to evade and defeat income tax for the year 1926. Maximum penalty five years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000. For this year the government says Capone's income was $195,000.

Count No. 9, felony—Attempt to evade and defeat income tax for the year 1927. Maximum penalty five years' imprisonment and a fine of $10,000. Capone's income for this year, the government charges was $220,000.

Count No. 13, misdemeanor—Failure to file an income tax return for the year 1928. Maximum penalty one year imprisonment and a fine of $10,000.

Count No. 18, misdemeanor—Failure to file an income tax return for the year 1929. Maximum penalty one year imprisonment and a fine of $10,000.

Views of Rival Attorneys.

United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson said: "The verdict speaks for itself."

Attorney Albert Fink, one of Capone's counsel, said he was disappointed at the guilty verdict but that it pleased him that it came in this form, because it was conflicting.

Like Attorney Fink, Attorney Michael Ahern of defense counsel said he was disappointed in the verdict. "I thought it would be not guilty on all counts," he said.

Capone Called to Courtroom.

Capone was in his headquarters at the Lexington hotel with Attorney Fink when he was informed that the jury had reached a verdict at 10:51 p. m. He donned his coat and hat, and a few minutes later stepped from the hotel entrance to a waiting limousine. A reporter approached the gang chief.

"How are you feeling, Al?" he inquired.

Capone smiled genially, perhaps hopeful that the long delay of the jury in arriving at a verdict portended good news.

"I'm feeling fine," he replied. The reporter inquired if he had any comment to make.

"Not a thing now," answered Capone as he settled himself comfortably in a spacious seat of the waiting car. The motor hummed and the big car

shot northward in Michigan avenue, carrying Capone to the federal court.

Fifteen minutes from the time Capone had been notified that a verdict had been reached, he and his attorneys were in court. Capone walked briskly to the center of the room, and sat in his accustomed place at the defense table. From his lapel pocket Capone drew a silk handkerchief, and mopped his brow. If this was an indication of his feelings, they were camouflaged by a ready smile. He chatted for a moment or so with Ahern and Fink, then the jurors began filing into the room.

The twelve men appeared tired and sober. Capone eyed them quizzically, but betrayed no emotion. Judge Wilkerson emerged from his chambers, and took his seat. There was no delay.

"Have you arrived at a verdict?" inquired Judge Wilkerson of the jurors. J. A. Wolter, foreman of the jury, nodded, and handed a packet of papers, including the verdict, to a bailiff who in turn gave it to Joseph O'Sullivan, court clerk.

Starts Reading Verdict.

O'Sullivan cleared his throat. The room was hushed.

"On indictment No. 22,852 [the charges for 1924] we find the defendant not guilty," read the clerk.

Capone's face broadened into a smile for the fraction of a second. O'Sullivan continued reading:

"On indictment No. 23,232 [the charges for 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, and 1929] we find the defendant guilty on counts 1, 5, 9, 13, and 18, and not guilty on counts 2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 14, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23."

Capone dropped his eyes for a moment. He forced a sickly half grin and then spoke to Ahern and Fink as they rose to advance to the bar. Almost immediately the gang chief resumed his previous attitude. He smiled again, and later, in the corridors, joked and chatted with friends.

Capone After the Verdict.

Again a reporter approached him. "How are you feeling?" he asked the gangster.

"I'm feeling fine," was Capone's reply. It was the same answer he had given less than a half hour before as he started on his journey to hear his fate. Capone refused to enlarge on the statement, remarking he had nothing to say and indicating that his attorneys would do all further talking for him.

After the verdict had been read it was handed to Judge Wilkerson. He scanned it for signatures and form, and ordered it recorded. Then he asked if counsel had any motions to make. Attorney Ahern demanded that the jurors be polled. This was done, each of the twelve men being asked: "Was this and is this your verdict?" Each replied affirmatively.

U. S. Questions Verdict.

Then developed a peculiar situation, one in which the government voiced an objection to the verdict. The objection was made by Assistant United States Attorney Jacob I. Grossman, one of the prosecutors in the case.

Mr. Grossman stepped up to the bench and asked the court if it was not an inconsistent verdict. The court asked him if he had any motion to make and Mr. Grossman turned to confer with his colleagues. United States Attorney Johnson was not in the courtroom at the time.

Attorney Fink asked which indictments had been selected by the jury for a guilty vote. The court explained this to him.

"Have you any motion to make?" asked the court after this. "Is there a motion for a new trial?"

"I withdraw that," said Mr. Fink.

"Do you want the court to proceed with judgment now?" asked the judge.

"No, I want time to think it over," said Mr. Fink.

Mr. Grossman at this point said that he, too, wanted time to consider the inconsistency of the verdict.

Government Is Satisfied.

After a recess of fifteen minutes Mr. Grossman announced that the government was satisfied with the verdict. He had thought at first that it was inconsistent to find guilty and not guilty in the same kind of counts.

THE COURT—Very well, the verdict will be entered.

MR. FINK—I move for an arrest of judgment.

THE COURT—Overruled. The court will entertain a motion for a new trial and set a hearing for next Wednesday morning.

MR. FINK—We may not want to make a motion for a new trial.

THE COURT—The motion for an arrest of judgment is not in order at this time.

Mr. Fink wanted to argue this point and the judge finally said that he would hear any motions that the defense might decide to make on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Turning to the jury, the court said:

"You have done a lot of service in this case. Any of you who so desire may be excused from further service."

Six of the jurors after a talk with the marshal decided to go home and forget about trials.

Three Years of Investigation.

The case represents three years' work by several departments of the government, starting with the intelligence unit, then the internal revenue men and finally the district attorney and his staff. The trial lasted two weeks.

Capone has other troubles with the government. He is under a six months' sentence for contempt of court, a decision of Judge Wilkerson which is on appeal. The Circuit Court of Appeals is expected to give a decision on this next month.

In still another case Capone is under indictment for violation of the Volstead act in 5,000 separate acts. This is a conspiracy indictment which includes the bulk of the Capone organization. The government is expected to press this for trial.

If Capone had been found guilty on all 23 counts in the income tax indictments he would have faced a possible maximum sentence of 32 years in prison and a maximum fine of $80,000. He pleaded guilty once to the indictments, but when Judge Wilkerson refused to bargain with him and give him a light sentence the plea was withdrawn and he went to trial.

Start of Trial's Last Day.

Every seat in the courtroom was taken as the closing scene of this dramatic struggle between the federal government and gangland began yesterday morning.

Capone was early in the courtroom. He was attired in a new suit which reflected the green of early spring, possibly in keeping with the Robbin Hood character with which his attorneys attempted to clothe him on Friday in their closing appeals to the jurors.

The defendant was barbered to the last inch of shining comfort and appeared cheerful and smiling, but he was obviously worried. During the address of District Attorney Johnson, who made the final argument for the prosecution, Capone attempted to keep his attention away from the prosecutor's burning words by reading notes and records from his lawyer's jurors.

Judge Wilkerson took an hour and ten minutes in reading his instructions to the jury after District Attorney Johnson had made the closing plea for the government. The judge made no comment on the evidence, but told the jurors how the law might be applied to the various evidential branches of the case. At the close of his charge the government counsel had no suggestions to make or exceptions to the charge.

Mr. Fink said that the charge was "absolutely perfect" outside of the court's definition of the corpus delicti in the case. This had been a legal question over which long arguments had been heard on other days and one in which the court had ruled against Mr. Fink.

Several Forms of Verdict.

Judge Wilkerson gave the jury various forms of verdict, explaining this as follows:

"I have had prepared by the clerk certain forms of verdict in this case, one to be used in case the defendant is found not guilty, one in case he is found guilty, one in case he is found guilty on certain counts, guilty in one indictment and not guilty in the other, guilty on certain counts of one indictment and not guilty on another, and so forth."

There were no demonstrations in the courtroom of any kind when the jurors were ordered to retire to consider their verdict. Doors to the courtroom had been locked and guarded by armed bailiffs at the beginning of the court's charge and they were not opened until the jurors had gone to their room at 2:41 p. m.

Capone Waiting for Jury to Decide His Fate

Al Capone talking with his attorney, Michael Ahern, while they wait for jury to come in with verdict in federal court. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, who heard case.

Judge Wilkerson's Instructions to Capone Jury

In his charge to the jurors in the Capone case Judge Wilkerson first instructed them that they had nothing to do with fixing punishment. He gave them the general rules of law applicable to criminal cases and said that in this case the averments in the indictment might be established by a chain of facts or circumstances "strong enough to exclude to a moral certainty every reasonable hypothesis of innocence."

He then enumerated the 23 counts in the indictments and, summarizing them, said:

"Now you will see that with reference to the tax for each year different charges have been made. With reference to each of these counts, however, the question for you is to arrive at a conclusion as to whether or not the averments of that particular count have been established by the prosecution in this case. When you have done that you have completed your duty in the case.

Defines Court's Province.

"The entry of the judgment upon the different counts, in case there should be a conviction here, the determination of the questions relating to the relation of those counts one to another, also that they charge the same or different offenses, is one for the court.

"You will see in each one of the counts certain averments of dates and amounts and numbers. It is not necessary for the government to prove in this case the precise amount of tax for each year as stated in the indictment.

"So far as the counts which charge a willful failure to file a return are concerned it is sufficient if the government establish a gross income of such an amount that under the law the defendant was obliged to file the return. In the counts charging an attempt to evade and defeat the tax, it is sufficient if the government establishes an amount of taxable income sufficient so that the defendant was obliged to pay a tax."

The court then explained the law on gross and net incomes, stating that losses incurred in trade or business were deductible, losses from fire, storm, shipwreck, etc., but no mention was made of gambling losses, which was the chief item of the Capone defense.

Income from Illegal Sources.

On the point of income from illegal occupations the court said:

"If you believe from the evidence that the defendant had a gross income of $5,000 or over during any of the calendar years 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929, the mere fact that the defendant derived all or a portion of said income from illegal occupations or illegal sources . . . did not exempt him from making a return stating specifically the items of his gross income and the deductions and credits allowed.

"In a case in which the jury find that no books of account were kept, that there were no memoranda preserved of transactions by the defendant, that there were no bank accounts, that there was no record kept of money which comes in and goes out, the existence of a net income requiring a payment of a tax by the taxpayer is a fact which may be established by a chain of facts and circumstances. . . .

Evidence to Be Considered.

"Now in this case in arriving at a conclusion upon such question of fact in the case you may consider all the facts and circumstances which have been shown here in evidence.

"You may consider the evidence relative to the activities of the defendant in the places in Cicero. You may consider the evidence relating to the living by the defendant at the two hotels, the Metropole and the Lexington; the manner in which he there lived.

"You may consider the evidence with reference to the moneys which were transmitted from Chicago to the defendant in Florida. You may consider the evidence relating to the expenditures of money by the defendant in Chicago and in Florida. You may consider the facts relating to the connection—if you find from the evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that there is such a connection—between the defendant and the business which was conducted under the name of Guzik.

"View Evidence as Whole."

"You can't look at this case piecemeal. You must look at the evidence as a whole. You must consider each fact in relation to all of the other facts, and so viewing the case arrive at a conclusion whether each one of the essential elements of these indictments have been established to your satisfaction beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Unless it has been proved by competent legal evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had a gross income of $5,000 or over you cannot convict him of the offense of willfully failing to make an income tax return, and unless it is proved by competent legal evidence beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant had a net taxable income you cannot convict him of the offense of willfully attempting to evade or defeat the tax or the payment thereof.

"The mere failure to file a return does not in itself constitute an attempt to evade or defeat the tax. The failure to file the return may be a step in the attempt to evade or defeat the tax. Such failure to file must be considered in connection with all the facts and circumstances of the case.

"The mere failure or omission to do some act or perform some duty is not an attempt to do a specific thing. As I have explained to you, such a failure may be a part of a general plan for a general program."

Takes Up Mattingly Letter.

Judge Wilkerson then took up his discussion of the so-called "confession letter" written by Lawrence P. Mattingly, an income tax attorney for Capone, in which Mattingly stated that Capone might be assumed to have had a total income of $266,000 for the years involved.

This letter was introduced into testimony along with oral statements that Capone had referred questions to Mattingly in conferences with internal revenue agents. The defense attorneys, however, denied the authority of Mattingly to speak for Capone and the validity of the introduction of his written statement. Judge Wilkerson's carefully worded instructions on the exact weight to be given the Mattingly letter follow in part:

"The statements of a duly authorized agent may be proof against the principal the same as if he had conducted in person the transaction in which the statements were made. The agent stands in the place of the principal and acts for him and in his behalf. The statements, however, are not to be considered as the acts of the principal unless they are made pursuant to the authority conferred upon the agent by the principal.

First Point to Determine.

"You must first determine whether or not the statements of Mattingly were within the scope of his employment and were made while he was carrying on the work for which he was employed.

"If you find that under the evidence before you Mattingly had no authority to state his opinion as to the amount of defendant's income, you will disregard the statement of Mattingly as to his opinion as to the amount of income.

"But if you find that under the power of attorney and the authority, if any, given at the interview in the revenue agents' office, considered with all the other facts and circumstances shown here in evidence, Mattingly was employed to get together information and to make an estimate and give his opinion thereof to the bureau, then the fact that Mattingly made a statement as to what his opinion on that subject was is a fact to be considered by you with all the other facts and circumstances in this case.

The "Corpus Delicti" Explained.

"During the trial and in the arguments of counsel you have heard used the phrase a number of times, 'corpus delicti'—body of the crime. On that subject I charge you that proof of a charge in criminal cases involves the proof of two distinct propositions: First, that the act itself was done, and, second, that it was done by the person charged and by none other.

"In this case the proof that a crime has been committed involves proof that as to the evasion counts of the indictment the defendant had an income of the kind which required him to pay a tax. And as to the other count, that he had a gross income of the kind which required him to make a return.

"Now, that fact, that the defendant was bound to pay the tax, or that he was bound to make the return, may not be established by the extrajudicial confession of the defendant unsupported by other evidence. That element of the case is not established by admissions of the defendant, unless such admissions are corroborated by other proof of the corpus delicti.

"The corroborating circumstances must be such that, taking the evidence as a whole, the jury is satisfied beyond a reasonable doubt that the crime has been committed."

Jocelyn Lee Jury Fails to Agree; She Will Be Retried

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—After one woman juror insisted she never would agree, Judge Clarence Kincaid today dismissed the jury of 12 women hearing the case of Jocelyn Lee and ordered the actress into court again Monday to have a date set for a new trial. The jury split 11 to 1 to convict her of disturbing the peace at the home of Ivan St. John, host to Miss Lee's former husband, Luther Reed, movie director. Miss Lee's attorneys said they would present a motion Monday to dismiss the charges.

Smoke from Basement Fire Routs Movie Patrons

Several hundred patrons of the Bryn Mawr theater, at 1125 Bryn Mawr avenue, fled to the street last night when smoke from a fire in the basement poured into the place. The blaze was caused by the ignition of oil which had leaked from a burner tank. Firemen, led by Chief Thomas Heeney of the 20th battalion, extinguished the fire with a loss of about $300 and the performance was resumed.

Fired On by Assassins as He Walks in Street

Four assassins riding in a swift car blazed away at Joseph Cardella, 22 years old, 1315 Shaughnessy street, as he was walking in Fullerton avenue, near Cleveland avenue, early this morning. One bullet struck a finger on his right hand. The other bullets whistled harmlessly over him when he dropped to the sidewalk. Cardella, a peddler, said he knew of no reason for the attempted murder.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Sailed.	From.	For.
N. Amsterd'm..	New York...	Rotterdam
Laconia	New York...	Liverpool
Bergensfjord	New York...	Bergen
Homeric	New York...	Southampton
Caledonia	New York...	Glasgow
Arrived.	At.	From.
Milwaukee	New York....	Hamburg
Duch. Bedford.	Belfast	Montreal
Montrose	London	Montreal

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AND PRESSED
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39 S. STATE ST. (Corner Monroe) Room 406 Phone Dearborn 9888

G. E. Q. JOHNSON MAKES EFFECTIVE CONVICTION PLEA

Appeals to Jury to Hold Up U. S. Tax Law.

District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson made what was generally considered an effective plea for Al Capone's conviction to the jurors, nine of whom have served before on grand or petit juries in the federal courts and all but two of whom come from small towns and farms.

Mr. Johnson was earnest, so much so that he was almost evangelical at times, clenching his fist, shaking his gray head, clamping his lean jaws together as he bit into the evidence and tore into the defense theories of its meaning and lack of strength.

Objects to Charge of Unfairness.

The prosecutor objected particularly and with vehemence to the defense charge that the government was unfair, that it was riding beyond the law, trying to "con" the jury, and acting because of public clamor.

As to the weight of the evidence that Capone had a taxable income, the prosecutor said that the government considered this so strong from a civil standpoint that it would go ahead and assess and collect on the specific amounts shown in this trial.

"Gentlemen of the jury, counsel for the defense has used a very ugly word in referring to this prosecution," Mr. Johnson began. "They have charged that the government would endeavor to 'con' a verdict from the jury. You have been present many days during this trial, and I am sure you must have been impressed with the sincerity of my assistants in presenting the evidence.

"Counsel also has sought to characterize this prosecution as frivolous. Every morning thousands of unmarried men and unmarried women go to their daily work. These people pay their share of the government's requirements—an income tax on everything they make in excess of $1,500. There is no more important function of the government, except the emergency of war, than the enforcement of the revenue laws.

Importance of Revenue Laws.

"If the revenue laws cannot be enforced, then government will fail; the army and navy will be swept aside; our courts and all our institutions fall, and our civilization will revert to the chaos of the middle ages."

"Who is this man who has become such a glamorous figure? Is he the little boy from the Second Reader who has found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow that he can spend money so lavishly? He has been called a Robin Hood by his counsel. Robin Hood took from the strong to feed the weak.

"Did this Robin Hood buy $8,000 worth of belt buckles for the unemployed? Was his $6,000 meat bill in a few weeks for the hungry? Did he buy $27 shirts for the shivering men who sleep under Wacker drive?

"Let us look at his background. We first see him as a bartender at Coney Island. Next he appears at Colosimo's and later, through the testimony of Hickory Slim the Dice Man, he is betting on the races on 22d street, with Johnny Torrio.

"In 1924 he has risen in affluence and power. He buys a $4,500 car and has a prosperous gambling establishment in Cicero, the profits of which were $300,000 for that year. If you say he had only an interest of 8⅓ per cent, as Mr. Fink contends, then his income that year was $24,000.

"In 1925 the Rev. Mr. Hoover, that sincere man, a minister of the gospel, and other members of a civic organization, formed a raiding party and visited this place on Derby day. Mr. Ahern said the raiding pastor had better be tending to his own business, but that raid, gentlemen, sprang from the highest motives of citizenship.

Discloses His Real Nature.

"It was here that the defendant disclosed his true identity in flesh and blood. It was a natural impulse to protect his property, the source of his income. 'I own this place,' he said.

"The records show that this place had netted a profit of $200,000 since the first of the year at that time, and the profits for 1925 were $515,000. During this raid, we see Charles Fishetti, whose name appears all through this case, sneaking out the back door with the $10,000 bankroll after talking to the defendant.

"And this raiding pastor should have called in the police! I'll tell you why it was necessary for them [the civic organization] to act, and that's the little notation 'Town' and '$6,000' in the books of that place. That money went to the Cicero town police. That's why the civic organization didn't call in the police. Where were the police when Bragg, that courageous man, was beaten up, his nose broken, by the mob outside the place?

"Let us see how the halo of mystery and romance fits upon the brow of this defendant. Does he ever appear in a reputable business? Did he keep any records, such as an honest citizen keeps? Was there a single instance of contact with reputable business except when he purchased his Florida home?

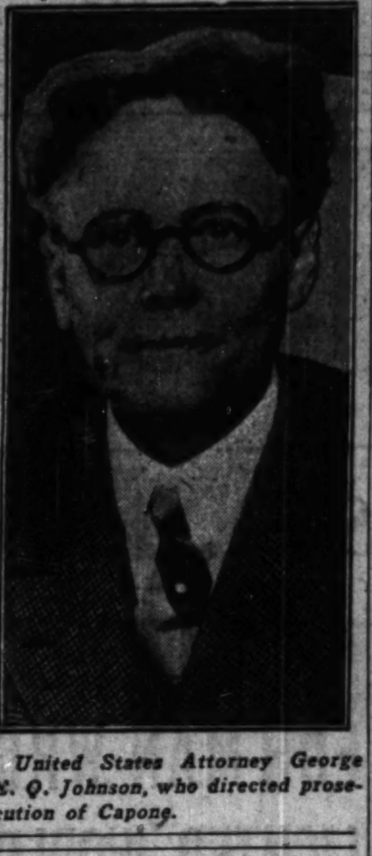
"He attempted the 'perfect crime,' but slipped up in two instances, once in indorsing a check from the gambling house profits and again in using Guzik checks in Florida.

"They [Capone's attorneys] pictured this defendant as being prosecuted because of public clamor," Mr. Johnson said in closing. "Can you imagine the federal court considering a case which was the result of clamor?

"The United States attorney was never more sincere or more determined in the five years that he has been in office than he is in this case in which the facts cry out a violation of the law.

"This case has been presented with high purpose and honesty in every step."

PROSECUTOR



United States Attorney George E. Q. Johnson, who directed prosecution of Capone.

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8146 Hohman Street, Hammond, Indiana

CAPONE IS ... GANGSTE... FEEL U. S. ...

His Conviction C... Three Year F...

The conviction of Al C... come tax fraud, climaxes ... effort of the federal go... demolish gangdom, a wa... ceived its impetus from U... Attorney George E. Q. Joh... attack on the hoodlums ... weapon.

Since this campaign w... near the close of 1928, ... gangsters have felt the ... government's lash. This ... fendants includes Al and ... pone, Jack and Sam G... Nitti, Terry Druggan, Fr... Tony [Mops] Volpe, M... Jack McGurn and Teddy ... all public enemies.

Three Indicted in ...

The first tangible re... war were shown in Nov... when Ralph Capone, brot... face Al; and Druggan an... veteran beer dispensers, ... dicted on charges of tax ... their indictments wer... against Druggan and Lal... 1930. During the same ... was indicted for tax frau...

But the tax war achiev... significance until April, ... Ralph Capone was found ... jury and sentenced to th... Leavenworth penitentiary... $10,000. In the next m... Capone and eight of hi... were indicted for conspi... the dry laws in Cicero. ... soon to come to trial.

In October of 1930 bot... Sam Guzik were indicted ... of income tax evasion. ... later Jack Guzik was con... jury and was sentenced t... and a day at Leavenwo... fine of $17,500.

Nitti Puts in Guilty ...

Nitti, so-called treasure... pone gang, was the first ... of gangsters to realize th... and make the best of it ... guilty to the income tax ... was sent away to Leaven... months and fined $10,000 ... 1931.

In the following month ... was sentenced to six mo... for contempt of court—fei... to ignore a grand jury su... federal Circuit Court of ... give a decision on this c...

In March, 1931, Drugg... followed the example of N... income tax cases, but th... guilty were conditional a... awaiting the final outcom... peals of Ralph Capone an... resentatives Lawrence C. ... fore being sentenced to ... tiary.

In April, 1931, Sam G... guilty rather than face a... eral court and was sent... worth for a year and a ... fine of $10,000.

Al Capone Indicted ...

The government score... June, 1931, indicting Al C... come tax fraud and consp... late the prohibition law... pleaded guilty to both ... withdrew the pleas wh... Judge Wilkerson refused ... to the light sentence whi... chief hoped to receive. N... income tax case is out of ... government is expected ... trial of the liquor consp... ment.

In July, 1931, "Machine ... McGurn, executioner for ... convicted of violating th... and was sentenced to tw... Leavenworth. Louise Rolf... "blond alibi" in the St. V... massacre case, now his w... tenced to four months in ... same charge.

During the same month ... berry, north side booze di... the Capone gang, was in... federal grand jury at ... charges of conspiracy to ... dry laws. This investigat... died by the special prohib... working out of Chicago.

Deportation Order Hi...

Meanwhile Tony (M... another Capone gangster ... arrested on a deportation ... entering this country wit... tion as an alien. An ap... writ of habeas corpus ac... disposed of by the Circu... Appeals this fall.

The government's camp... finished, according to fed... gators. Newberry and ... Duke) Cooney, the only C... ster of public enemy ra... not been indicted, are u... gation for tax fraud. Othe... investigations also are pen...

CAPONE GUN... PLEADS ILL... FREED BY ...

On the plea that he ... needed to take his medic... (Bon Bon) Allegretti, Ca... man, obtained his releas... of habeas corpus before ... J. Kelly in the Criminal ... day.

Allegretti asserted that ... from diabetes. He told th... while in the custody of p... missed two injections of ... attorney, John Johntry... Judge Kelly that he wou... gretti to the detective b... for the showup.

At the same time Judg... tinued a hearing on a p... writ of habeas corpus for ... cett, alias Forsythe, an... hoodlum, who was arre... day with Allegretti in ... Lexington hotel. Judge K... the police to place a fo... against Fawcett by 3 p... Fawcett, with Sam Hun... victed recently under th... carrying law and has be... under an appeal bond.

Jackson County R... Delinquent Ta...

Carbondale, Ill., Oct., 1... —Jackson county defied ... certainty this year, it w... today when County Tr... Lawden reported that deli... due the county fell off 2 p... ing the last year.

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Lincoln Avenue

[C]APONE IS 10TH [G]ANGSTER TO FEEL U. S. LASH

[Hi]s Conviction Climaxes Three Year Fight.

[T]he conviction of Al Capone for in[come] tax fraud, climaxes a three year [effo]rt of the federal government to [sma]sh gangdom, a war which re[ceive]d its impetus from United States [Att]orney George E. Q. Johnson's flank [atta]ck on the hoodlums with the tax [weap]on.

[S]ince this campaign was launched [nea]r the close of 1928, ten major [gangs]ters have felt the sting of the [gover]nment's lash. This array of de[fend]ants includes Al and Ralph Ca[pone], Jack and Sam Guzik, Frank [Nitti], Terry Druggan, Frankie Lake, [Tony] [Mops] Volpe, Machine Gun [Jack] McGurn and Teddy Newberry, [all] public enemies.

Three Indicted in 1929.

[T]he first tangible results of the [tax] war were shown in November, 1929, [when] Ralph Capone, brother of Scar[face] Al; and Druggan and Lake, the [West side] beer dispensers, all were in[dicted] on charges of tax fraud. Fur[the]r indictments were returned [against] Druggan and Lake in March, [1930]. During the same month Nitti [was] indicted for tax fraud.

[B]ut the tax war achieved little real [signi]ficance until April, 1930, when [Ralp]h Capone was found guilty by a [jur]y and sentenced to three years in [Leav]enworth penitentiary and fined [$10,]000. In the next month Ralph [Ca]pone and eight of his associates [were] indicted for conspiracy against [the] dry laws in Cicero. This case is [yet] to come to trial.

[I]n October of 1930 both Jack and [Sam] Guzik were indicted on charges [of] income tax evasion. A month [late]r Jack Guzik was convicted by a [jur]y and was sentenced to five years [and] a day at Leavenworth, with a [fine] of $17,500.

[Nit]ti Puts in Guilty Plea.

[Nitt]i, so-called treasurer of the Ca[pone] gang, was the first of the indict[ed g]angsters to realize the inevitable [and] make the best of it by pleading [guilt]y to the income tax charge. He [was] sent away to Leavenworth for 18 [mon]ths and fined $10,000 in January, [193]1.

[I]n the following month Al Capone [was] sentenced to six months in jail [for] contempt of court—feigning illness [to] ignore a grand jury summons. The [Fed]eral Circuit Court of Appeals will [giv]e a decision on this case this fall.

[I]n March, 1931, Druggan and Lake [fol]lowed the example of Nitti in their [inco]me tax cases, but their pleas of [guil]ty were conditional and they are [awa]iting the final outcome of the ap[pea]ls of Ralph Capone and State Rep[rese]ntatives Lawrence C. O'Brien be[fore] being sentenced to the peniten[tiar]y.

[I]n April, 1931, Sam Guzik pleaded [guil]ty rather than face a jury in fed[era]l court and was sent to Leaven[wor]th for a year and a day with a [fin]e of $10,000.

Al Capone Indicted Twice.

[T]he government scored heavily in [Jun]e, 1931, indicting Al Capone for in[com]e tax fraud and conspiracy to vio[late] the prohibition laws. Capone [plea]ded guilty to both charges, but [with]drew the pleas when Federal [Judge] Wilkerson refused to be bound [to] the light sentence which the gang [chie]f hoped to receive. Now that the [inco]me tax case is out of the way the [gove]rnment is expected to press for [tria]l of the liquor conspiracy indict[me]nt.

In July, 1931, "Machine Gun" Jack [Mc]Gurn, executioner for Capone, was [conv]icted of violating the Mann act [and] was sentenced to two years at [Leav]enworth. Louise Rolfe, McGurn's ["bl]ond alibi" in the St. Valentine day [mas]sacre case, now his wife, was sen[ten]ced to four months in jail on the [sam]e charge.

[D]uring the same month Teddy New[ber]ry, north side booze distributor for [th]e Capone gang, was indicted by a [fe]deral grand jury at Peoria on [char]ges of conspiracy to violate the [dr]y laws. This investigation was han[dle]d by the special prohibition agents [wo]rking out of Chicago.

[D]eportation Order Hits Volpe.

Meanwhile Tony (Mops) Volpe, [ano]ther Capone gangster, had been [arre]sted on a deportation warrant for [ente]ring this country without inspec[tion] as an alien. An appeal from a [wri]t of habeas corpus action will be [dispo]sed of by the Circuit Court of [App]eals this fall.

[T]he government's campaign is not [fin]ished, according to federal investi[gat]ors. Newberry and Dennis (The [Du]ke) Cooney, the only Capone gang[ster]s of public enemy rank who has [not] been indicted, are under investi[gat]ion for tax fraud. Other important [inv]estigations also are pending.

Two Snapshots of Capone After Guilty Verdict

Gang chief musters a grin as he leaves court of Judge Wilkerson despite the bad news of his conviction by jury.

In this picture the camera man snapped Capone when looking a bit dazed after he was found guilty of income tax evasion.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

CAPONE'S LIFE: FROM BARKEEP TO GANG CHIEF

Guns and Rum Mark His 10 Year Rise to Power.

Al Capone became the potentate of the Chicago underworld—the most infamous gangster in the American scene—in little more than ten years. A dozen years or so ago he was a barkeep at Coney Island; in 1930 his gangland power was at its height.

Capone is 32 years old. He was born in Brooklyn, of Neapolitan stock, and lived the rowdy life of a lad hanging on the fringe of the political club which became the Five Points gang. Not a single significant fact is known of his boyhood for he never speaks of it, but in his later 'teens he drew the attention of Johnnie Torrio, then a power in the Five Points gang. After Torrio came to Chicago to aid the enterprises of "Big Jim" Colosimo, he sent for Capone in 1919.

Why He's Scarface Al.

Capone was already marked by the signs of violence which eventually gave him a nickname distasteful to him. Two white and regular scars plowed his left cheek—tokens of his career as a plug ugly—and they gave him, through constant newspaper usage, the title of "Scarface Al" Capone. He grows bitter now when he charges the press with coining this name and not even his closest henchmen dare use it. To them he is "Snorky."

Bootlegging was a misty, undeveloped undertaking when Capone joined Torrio in Chicago. Johnnie, then a soft spoken, retiring individual, was foreman of the Colosimo dives along 22d street and his recruit went naturally into the business. Capone established the "Four Deuces," so named because of its address, 2222 South Wabash avenue, and it prospered despite a lack of elegance.

The Slaying of Colosimo.

Colosimo prospered on his 1st ward gambling and vice franchises, and started the famous restaurant bearing his name. Then he met death from a gun at the height of his opulence in 1921. It has never been established that his was one of the first bootleg murders, as is often claimed. A theory considered more logical is that blackhanders shot him down.

When Colosimo died, Torrio moved into his place and Capone advanced a notch, still a protege, but in a key position, for the trade in liquor was expanding and few had realized its possibilities.

The early history of Torrio's fight for monopoly was bloody. The Chicago Sicilians, led by the Genna brothers, had rapidly established huge alky cooking plants and become the confidants of Mike Merlo, head of the powerful Unione Siciliano, a brotherhood then (1924) of political significance and the virtual dictator of its countrymen.

Peace While Merlo Lived.

While Merlo lived there was comparative peace. The city was split into sectors, bossed by independent gangs, and all waxed, rich, while amity ruled. Then Merlo died a natural death and the underworld truce was upset.

Before Merlo's spectacular funeral cortége paraded the streets of Chicago with a life sized waxen figure of the dead man in the leading car the killings began. Dean O'Banion, the north side leader, who had resisted invasion of his territory by Capone and Torrio, was slain in his flower shop by three men whom he believed had come to buy a floral display for Merlo.

It has always been thought that John Scalise and Albert Anselmi, Capone gunmen, were two of the slayers. Five years later both were slain.

After O'Banion died the Sicilian leaders were mowed down with machine like precision. The Gennas and their lieutenants, Hymie Weiss, O'Banion's successor, lesser leaders, and many minor hoodlums fell by the gun. At last only two powerful gangs remained—Capone's and the north side gang controlled by "Bugs" Moran, Jack Zuta, and Joe Aiello.

This was early in 1929 and Torrio had long since fled, frightened by a hail of slugs that almost killed him. He lived on Long Island, secure there and still credited with lending a helping hand with money or a lessening influence when "the heat" was intense in Chicago.

Capone was supreme over his sizable gang inheritance and had already made underworld history by his invasions of Cicero, Berwyn, Stickney and other western suburbs.

Blamed for McSwiggin Murder.

Assistant State's Attorney William H. McSwiggin was slain and Capone was charged with his murder. "Scarface Al" was a name in every American home. He escaped assassination and became a recluse, moving in public only with a watchful bodyguard. His complete supremacy over bootlegging and gambling was blocked only by "Bugs" Moran and his men.

St. Valentine's day in 1929 brought death to seven of the north side gang. "Only Capone kills like that," gasped Moran. The backbone of Moran's organization began to weaken. Zuta was killed in a Wisconsin roadhouse. Aiello fell by machine gun fire as he left a west side apartment. Moran fled, leaving his scattered followers to Ted Newberry, who rapidly affiliated with Capone.

Not another gangster of importance remains here as Capone's enemy.

PRESIDENT PREACHES ECONOMY; RECORDS SHOW HE PRACTICES IT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—What President Hoover has been preaching to the government departments he practices himself.

The treasury today revealed that the White House executive offices and the commerce department were the only divisions of the government to reduce their expenditures for the first three months of the 1932 fiscal year to a point below the same period of last year.

From July 1 to Sept. 30 the executive offices spent $115,694, as compared with $182,171 in the openig quarter of last year.

The department of commerce in three months spent $13,956,766, as compared with $17,979,360 last year. The other departments exceeded the expenditures of a year ago.

COOL WEATHER CUTS PARALYSIS RATE 50 PER CENT

A decrease of 50 per cent in the number of cases of infantile paralysis reported in Chicago last week as compared with the previous week was reported yesterday by Health Commissioner Bundesen. Last week only nine cases of the disease were reported.

The decline came almost simultaneously with cool weather. When the disease did not begin its normal decline around Oct. 7 the physicians attributed the fact to the warm weather.

State figures were available only for the week ending Oct. 12. For that week 61 cases were reported, an increase of ten over the number reported for the week ending Oct. 5. Figures for the week ending Oct. 19 probably will show a decline in the state, the health department physicians said.

3 NOTED EDUCATORS TELL IMPORTANCE OF ECONOMIC KNOWLEDGE

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Without an understanding of economic and social forces no sound public opinion can arise, three of the country's leading educators declared tonight.

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university; James R. Angell, president of Yale university, and Dr. Ernest Bogart of the University of Illinois were the speakers.

Dr. Butler, stressing that man, who fought for centuries for political ideals and liberty, now struggles for equal enjoyment of wealth, said that a sound insight into economics and mass psychology was imperative for the American people.

Dr. Angell deplored the "misuse of psychological tests by ill raised persons."

"It is certain," he said, "that any one who would approach sympathetically and intelligently the impelling problems of our times will do so far more effectively with a knowledge of human nature such as modern psychology is able to provide."

Economic history, Dr. Bogart said, foretold a prosperous upswing in business conditions. Analyzing business cycles, he said, the rebound always has been to a higher plane."

PINEHURST, N. C. Indian summer weather. 5 D. J. Ross golf courses, outdoor sports. "Carolina" opens Oct. 26.—Adv.

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. . . a mark of social charm and modernness. Wurlitzer, the World's Greatest Music House, offers a truly unusual value in an exquisitely toned Grand piano, and with it, without cost to you, a complete 6 months' course of private lessons—in your home or our studio—under radio artist teachers. Come in Monday. See the beauty, hear the music of this piano. Discover how easily you may learn to play.

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329 SO. WABASH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS

END MOVIE-UNION WAR TOMORROW, CERMAK WARNS

Threatens Drastic Action in Dispute.

Mayor Cermak took the lead yesterday in efforts to settle the motion picture controversy. He threatened "drastic action" if the battling factions do not effect a reconciliation before tomorrow noon.

The mayor refused to divulge just what steps he would take unless peace was made. "Our plans are formed," he said, "and if some settlement is not made before Monday, I will apply drastic action. At that time I will tell my plans."

The mayor's statement was issued following two conferences with representatives of the Allied Independent Theater Owners' association, the motion picture operators' union, and the larger first run theaters not directly involved in the labor dispute.

Mayor Lectures Conferees.

Newspaper men were barred from the conferences but they overheard the mayor, who assumed the lead in the talking, vehemently lecturing the conferees and frequently pounding the table.

A morning conference, attended by Mr. Cermak, Commissioner of Public Works Sprague, Commissioner of Police Allman, Chief of Detectives Schoemaker and Corporation Counsel Sexton, was held in Mr. Sprague's office.

The second conference was attended by Cermak, Sexton, William A. Jackson, commissioner of gas and electricity; Jack Miller, president of the Exhibitors' association; Morris G. Leonard, business representative of Publix, Balaban & Katz, Attorneys Weymouth Kirkland and Theodore Levin, representing the independent theaters, and the following union representatives, Attorney Thomas D. Nash, Thomas Reynolds, and Emmet Quinn.

"If the bomb terrorism does not cease," Mayor Cermak said, "the public will refuse to go into any theater. Because of this we have urged the larger houses to interest themselves in the trouble. If they are content to sit idly by and do nothing, why, I am not. I have talked to State's Attorney Swanson and have his cooperation. We hope that something will happen before Monday."

Corporation Counsel Sexton stated that the settlement offer made by the union, which would allow the use of one operator in 27 houses and a 20 per cent cut in all others, was still open.

While the mayor hoped for a peaceful settlement, the police were concentrating their efforts to get at the higher ups in the bomb war by obtaining a confession from Peter Mooney, who was probably fatally burned Friday night when he carried an incendiary bomb into the Colony theater, 2208 West 59th street.

Lieut. Walter Storms of the detective bureau established the fact that Mooney was lying when he asserted he was the innocent victim of a bomb thrown by some one [e]lse.

Flying Conditions on Chicago Routes

Following are the flying conditions along the various air routes from Chicago as given out at 3 a. m. by the United States aerological station at the Chicago airport:

Chicago-St. Louis—Clear; ceiling unlimited; moderate fog at southern end; visibility ½ to 12 miles; wind calm.

Chicago-Kansas City—Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility 7 miles; wind south, 3 miles an hour.

Chicago-St. Paul—Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility 5 miles; wind east, 2 miles an hour.

Chicago-Cleveland-Detroit — Broken clouds; ceiling 3,500 feet; visibility 15 miles; wind west-northwest, 6 miles an hour.

Detroit-New York City—Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility 18 miles; wind northwest, 9 miles an hour.

Chicago-Omaha—Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility zero to 10 miles; wind south-southeast, 8 miles an hour; light to dense ground fog.

Chicago-Atlanta—Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility zero to 12 miles; winds light, variable; light to dense ground fog.

Chicago airport—Clear; ceiling unlimited; visibility 1 mile; light ground fog; wind southwest, 2 miles an hour; temperature 37 degrees; dew point 35; barometer 30.15.

Passenger traffic on Braniff Airways, Inc., during September increased 16 per cent over the previous month, establishing a new record of 1,239 passengers. The increase was in face of a reduction of total mileage flown, from 107,181 miles for August to 104,870 miles. Braniff operates from Chicago to Oklahoma City.

National Air Transport division of United Air Lines, operating from Chicago to New York and to Dallas, last month carried 7,250,000 letters, an increase, and 94 per cent of the mileage scheduled on the Chicago-Dallas route was completed.

AGED MAN KILLED BY AUTO; YEAR'S TOLL IS NOW 986

James Walsh, 70 years old, of 2439 Lexington street, was killed last night when he was struck by an automobile in Western avenue at Polk street. The driver, Robert J. Sindler, 28 years old, of 2820 West 21st place, started to take Walsh to the county hospital, but discovered he was dead.

This death increased the Cook county motor toll to 986 since Jan. 1.

Benjamin Groff, 24 years old, of 2d street, Highland Park, was killed, and three other persons were hurt in an automobile accident in Sheridan road, Lake Bluff. They are V. Tentas, 24, and Leo Walsh, both of Highland Park and companions of Groff, and Dr. A. G. Hopkins of 541 Diversey parkway. Their injuries are not serious. The accident occurred when the car containing Groff, Tentas, and Walsh sideswiped a standing truck and crashed into the machine of Dr. Hopkins.

In another accident Richard Leibengood, 18 years old, living on a farm near Wauconda, Ill., was fatally injured when he was run down by the machine of A. F. Nottes, 2844 Addison street, Chicago, in Wauconda.

Paul Sprayer, 2½ years old, 5829 North Bernard avenue, was critically injured last night when he was run down by one or, perhaps, two cars in front of 915 Davis street, Evanston. The child stepped from the parked automobile of his parents and attempted to toddle across the pavement. Two machines bore down on him.

DENIES KILLING MICHIGAN STUDENT.

Holyoke, Colo., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—John Markham, 19, pleaded not guilty in District court today when he was arraigned on the charge of murdering Stanley M. Moore, 21, Michigan College of Mines student.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Vol. LXXXX. Sunday, Oct. 18. No. 42.

Published every Sunday at Tribune Square, Chicago, Illinois.
The Tribune company, publisher.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
Mail subscriptions—Price in Ill. (outside of Chicago), Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Ill., Ind., Iowa, Mich., and Wis.—Daily, $7.50 per year
Zones 5 and 8, inclusive—Canada, Mexico and foreign—Daily, $12.50 per year.
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THE FAIR
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BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

MONDAY . . . . SPECIALS

BLACK PEPPER, lb., 35c
New Brazil Nuts, lb. 19c
JELLO, 3 pkgs., 23c

MEATS
BRISKET CORNED BEEF. Pound, 12½c
FRESH SPARERIBS. Pound, 9c
HAMBURGER. 2 pounds, 19c
FRESH PORK TENDERLOIN, Lb., 32c

Fancy Smoked HAMS
Sugar cured and prepared especially for our trade. Whole or half. Pound, 14½c
Center Slices, Pound, 25c

RIPE OLIVES
Curtice Bordelaise. Large quart jars. Fancy Jumbo Olives, 79c Qt. jar,

DICED BEETS No. 2½ can, 5c
Cocoanut Cookies, lb. 19c
SMOKED Butts, lb. 21c
HOLLAND HERRING 9 lb. Keg Mixed, 85c Milkers, 95c

OUR HAZEL BACON
Sugar cured and prepared specially for our trade. Whole or half. Pound, 19c

PRUNES
Med. size California Prunes, 4 lbs., 25c

High-Top FLOUR 39c
24½-lb. bag. All-purpose flour of excellent quality.

CODFISH—Gorton's Ready-to-use, lb. can, 29c
Our "D" BLEND COFFEE, fresh roasted. Lb. 29c
ROOT BEER. Sweet Girl brand. 24-oz. bot., 15c
Sawyer's SCOTCH BUTTER COOKIES, 1 lb., 17c
OLD FASHIONED DRESSING. Manufactured by Kraft—Full qts., 35c
POTATO SALAD Packed in 15-ounce net weight jars. Ready to use. 2 jars, 29c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO SOUP, 6 cans, 29c
Sweet Girl Bantam Corn, No. 2 cans, 3 cans, 35c
ARMOUR'S PIGS FEET, 28 oz. jar 25c
MOTT'S SWEET CIDER, Gallon 59c
CALIF. PRESERVED FIGS, No. 2½ can 25c
GRANULATED CANE SUGAR, 25 lb. bag, $1.29
CUT WAX or GREEN BEANS, No. 2, 3 cans 25c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans 25c
BLACK FIGS, 25-lb. box $1.19
CHOICE EVAP. APRICOTS, 3 pounds 43c
LEMON or ORANGE PEEL, pound 29c
CANDIED PINEAPPLE SLICES, pound 49c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
JONATHAN OR DELICIOUS APPLES, Full Bushel, $1.29
CALIFORNIA LEMONS. Large size. Dozen, 25c
VALENCIA ORANGES, medium size, 3 Dozen, 53c
FANCY U. S. NO. 1 POTATOES, Bushel, 69c
YELLOW ONIONS, 10 Pounds, 25c
SWEET POTATOES, 10 Pounds, 25c

A REAL VALUE ON GRAPEFRUIT
Texas or California Seedless, Medium Size Fruit. DOZEN 35c

THE FAIR—State St. Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store.

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To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

NEW POLICY — Check here if you wish new policy OR RENEWAL — Check here if you wish old policy renewed

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here. No. . . . .

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number.)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of the Chicago Tribune? . . . . . .

What is your Full Name? . . . .

Address? . . . . Number Street

. . . . City State

What is your Age? . . . . Place of Birth? . . . .

Date of Birth? Month . . . . Day . . . . Year . . . .

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf? . . . . Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places? . . . .

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

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Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune? . . . .

Sign your name here . . . .

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CAPONE GUNMAN PLEADS ILLNESS; FREED BY JUDGE

[O]n the plea that he was ill and [need]ed to take his medicine, Michael [(Bl]ack Ben) Allegretti, Capone hench[man], obtained his release on a writ [of] habeas corpus before Judge James [J.] Kelly in the Criminal court yester[day].

Allegretti asserted that he was ill [wit]h diabetes. He told the court that [whi]le in the custody of police he had [rece]ived two injections of insulin. His [att]orney, John Johntry, promised [Jud]ge Kelly that he would take Alle[gre]tti to the detective bureau today [for] the showup.

At the same time Judge Kelly con[tinu]ed a hearing on a petition for a [writ] of habeas corpus for James Faw[cett], alias Forsythe, another Capone [hood]lum, who was arrested on Fri[day] with Allegretti in front of the [Lex]ington hotel. Judge Kelly ordered [the] police to place a formal charge [agai]nst Fawcett by 3 p. m. today. Fawcett, with Sam Hunt, was con[vic]ted recently under the new gun [car]rying law and has been at liberty [und]er an appeal bond.

[J]ackson County Reports Delinquent Tax Decline

Carbondale, Ill., Oct., 17.—[Special.] —Jackson county defied business un[c]ertainty this year, it was revealed [to]day when County Treasurer Art [L]awden reported that delinquent taxes [in] the county fell off 2 per cent dur[ing] the last year.

TRIBUNE OPENS GREAT COOKING SCHOOL ON NOV. 3

Coliseum and Three Huge Ballrooms Engaged.

BY MARY MEADE.

The doors of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE School of Cookery open on Nov. 3. Never before in the history of THE TRIBUNE has it sponsored a cooking school. Never before in the history of cooking schools has any newspaper undertaken an educational project of similar scope.

The noted cooking demonstrator, Ida M. Chitwood, is being brought to Chicago to act under the direct supervision of Mary Meade, THE TRIBUNE Home Economics editor. She will teach all the finest elements of cooking, ranging from intricate dishes to practical and simple everyday meals.

Recipes of Every Clime.

American recipes, old and new, are only a part of Mrs. Chitwood's great cooking répertoire. Recipes native to the south, the middle west, the east, and the far west are included. Also English, French, German, Italian, Scandinavian, Mexican, and Chinese cookery desired by every lover of good foods.

Mrs. Chitwood's record of 240 successful cooking schools conducted throughout the United States, and her degrees from the Boston School of Cookery and the George Peabody School of Nashville, prove her well fitted to demonstrate and interpret every known branch of cooking art. Mrs. Chitwood will be in Chicago for four weeks, which is the duration of the school.

Valuable Prizes Offered.

In addition to the informative talks of Miss Meade and Mrs. Chitwood, there will be a series of valuable prizes offered to women who attend the cooking sessions. These will be presented on a daily and weekly schedule. Foods, essential kitchen equipment, luxurious kitchen equipment and general household equipment will be in the elaborate prize lists. They have been chosen by experienced judges who have devoted much thought and money to their selection.

Chicago women who attend the school have an added treat in store. Entertainers from the stage, radio and other musical fields will be presented during each cooking lecture session.

Celebrated vocal and dancing artists, stars of the current stage successes and of national radio fame, announcers, comedians, singers, players, will take part in the entertainments of the Chicago Tribune School of Cookery. Community singing under the direction of noted choral conductors will begin every session.

Large Ballrooms Leased.

Four of the city's largest indoor gathering places have been engaged for the sixteen sessions of the school. Beautiful ballrooms with raised stages will provide the ultimate in comfort and convenience for women.

Pages will usher and seat each one attending to avoid any and all confusion. The best public address systems have been installed to insure perfect audibility of the lectures.

Striking lighting effects have been planned to insure the visibility of each demonstration. Every woman will be provided with a memorandum pad to assist her in taking down the numerous recipes and high points of the lectures.

Four City Divisions.

So that the cooking school may be convenient for all Chicago housewives it has been divided into four divisions. Three divisions are for the three sides of the city and the fourth will be held at the Coliseum. Each division, with the exception of the one held at the Coliseum, will have four afternoon sessions. The four Coliseum classes will be conducted on two days only—two classes in the afternoon and two in the evening.

The first, or south side division, will have its first session on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 3, at 1:45 o'clock in the Trianon ballroom, 6201 Cottage Grove avenue. Three succeeding sessions for the south side women will be held at the same place and at the same hour, Wednesday, Nov. 4; Thursday, Nov. 5, and Friday, Nov. 6.

The second, or north side division, will begin the following week on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 1:45 o'clock in the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue. Three succeeding sessions for the north side women will be held at the same place and the same hour on Wednesday, Nov. 11; Thursday, Nov. 12, and Friday, Nov. 13.

The third, or west side division, will begin the following week on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 1:45 o'clock in Guyon's Paradise ballroom, 4000 Washington boulevard. Three succeeding sessions for the west side will be held at the same place and at the same hour on Wednesday, Nov. 18; Thursday, Nov. 19, and Friday, Nov. 20.

Now for the smashing finale. To accommodate the tremendous attendance—for all the women from any and all sides of Chicago and suburbs are invited—the huge Coliseum at 1513 South Wabash has been engaged. Here the classes will be held Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evenings, Nov. 23 and 24. Afternoon sessions start promptly at 1:45 o'clock and in the evening at 7:45 o'clock.

You may bring your husband, if you wish. Perhaps he will become so enthused about the art of cooking he will get your breakfast, for a change, some morning! Spectacular grand prizes will be awarded at these sessions.

Women are urged to attend as many classes as prove convenient for them. North, south, and west side housewives are invited to attend other sessions than those in their own section of the city. The cooking school has been divided into the four sections for the sole purpose of saving you time getting to and from the ballrooms. And, accommodatingly spacious as the ballrooms are, there is a limit to the number of seats. The doors for all the sessions will be opened at least one hour prior to the session period. They will close firmly once the class has been begun, in order that those who have been seated may not suffer interruptions.

LEADING FIGURES IN FOOD SHOW

Mary Meade, home economics editor of The Chicago Tribune, under whose supervision The Tribune School of Cookery will be conducted.

Ida M. Chitwood, cooking expert and lecturer, who will demonstrate the latest in cooking, will spaek at each session of the cooking school.

MEAT DRIVER ROBBED.

Two armed men stole $700 last night from Harry Krantz, 3154 West 64th street, a driver for the E. G. Shinner Wholesale Meat company, in Dorchester avenue near East 56th street.

'JUST GOOD PALS,' LEEDS SAYS OF SCREEN ACTRESS

Denies They Contemplate Matrimony.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—"Just good friends," says William B. Leeds of his flying companion, Raquel Torres, Mexican screen actress.

Miss Torres gets rides in the Leeds airplane to the theater over in Newark where she is playing in vaudeville, but the son of the late tinplate king and former husband of Princess Xenia of Russia, explained that such things don't spell matrimony.

"There is absolutely nothing to the rumors; we are just good friends," he said today on his arrival at Newark airport from Roosevelt field. Miss Torres arrived at the same time in another plane belonging to Leeds.

Leeds was a passenger of the Graf Zeppelin when it flew from Germany to Lakehurst, N. J., by way of South America in May, 1930.

He and the Princess Xenia were divorced last February at Huntington, N. Y. They had one child, Nancy, 5 years old. Disparity in temperaments was said to have caused their separation.

When the decree was signed the attorney for the princess issued a statement saying no mystery surrounded the divorce and it was the most straightforward case in his experience.

Six Cleared of Fraud in California Land Scheme

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Six former officials of the Sacramento Suburban Fruit Land company, charged with using the mails to defraud, were acquitted by a jury in federal court here yesterday. The jury deliberated six hours.

Prank of Fellow Workers May Cost Youth His Life

Salem, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A prank played by his fellow workers at a shoe factory today may prove fatal to Paul Warren of this city. Compressed air used as a joke resulted in an intestinal rupture.

Incidents in Edison's Busy Life

The following anecdotes of Edison, for fifty years a prominent figure in the newspapers of the nation, are reprinted below:

Edison always had a notion that people ate and slept too much. On his 65th birthday he calculated that he had lived at least 115 years. "That is," he explained, "working as other men do I have done enough to make me 115 years old. And I hope to keep on for twenty years more, which, figuring at the average man's labor day, would make me 155 years old. Then I may learn to play bridge with the ladies."

In the course of an interview the inventor was asked to estimate his income from his inventions.

"I'd tell you in a minute if I knew exactly myself," he replied, "but I don't. The only way for me to get rich is to die. I make a whole lot of money, but I save only what would be the salary of a railroad president. Money always had a habit of getting away from me, because I am always experimenting, and that costs a heap."

The vacation trips together of Edison, Henry Ford, Harvey S. Firestone and the late John Burroughs have been the subjects of many columns of newspaper space. After the death of Mr. Burroughs the other three continued their outings together for many years until advancing age finally forced the inventor to drop out.

At one time Edison was reported to be working on a machine that would communicate with the dead. Years afterward he told a friend:

"This is how that happened: One very cold day a young fellow came out to my laboratory and told me that he wanted a story. I had nothing to tell him, but he was blue-nosed and shivering, and I wanted to make his trip worth while, so on the spur of the moment I cooked up the story about a machine to communicate with the dead. It was all a hoax."

Returning from the Dearborn celebration in 1929 on a special train with President and Mrs. Hoover and other guests Edison reënacted the part of a train butcher, hawking candies and fruits from car to car and selling a peach to the President.

In June, 1929, the state of Ohio offered to buy and preserve as a museum the birth place of Edison at Milan, but the veteran inventor, for sentimental reasons, refused to sell his birthplace. He made a counter offer, proposing to grant the state a protectorate over it.

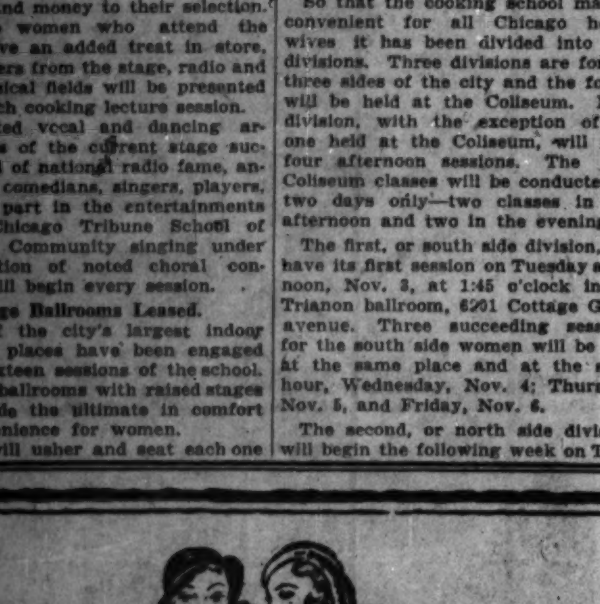
In the Edison museum at Dearborn, Mich., on which Ford is said to have spent $5,000,000, there is a crying doll which Edison made in 1889.

Edison had his own notions on diet and was once quoted as declaring that milk was unfit for any one except babies. In his later years, however, he is said to have modified this view somewhat.

When, in 1929, Mr. Edison was on the way to the opening of the Edison museum, built by Henry Ford in a reproduced Menlo Park, he stopped the train pulling his private car at Smith's Creek depot in Michigan. He detrained to inspect the spot, for it was there that a brakeman killed his railroad career by kicking him off a train. That was before the civil war, when Edison was a "news butcher" and he was tossed off because his chemical experiments set fire to the baggage car.

THOMAS HEALY, G. O. P. LEADER, SERIOUSLY ILL

Thomas J. Healy, Republican leader, it was learned yesterday, is seriously ill in the Sacred Heart sanitarium in Milwaukee. As one of the leaders in the Deneen group, Mr. Healy has participated in the big affairs of his party in Chicago and Cook county for the last two decades. News that his illness was serious became public yesterday when Charles S. Deneen, former United States senator, and some of his associates who desired to visit Mr. Healy were told that his conditions forbade his receiving visitors.



ROTHMOOR COATS

for sport and dress

Women have told us we're too modest. We don't do justice to our Rothmoors. Really, we assure you it's not modesty . . we just can't put into words all the charm of their style . . all the marvels of their quality . . all the luxuriousness of their Northern furs . . all the significance of their remarkable value. Sizes 12 to 46

$75

A special group of dress and utility styles at

$50

Other Rothmoor coats to $250—all interlined with lambs' wool. 5th floor

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

STOP & SHOP

A STEP WEST OF STATE 16 WASHINGTON STREET

TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY

60th Harvest Festival

Autumn! The worker bees have stored their honey and "hived" themselves to enjoy the fruits of their labor. Human workers have packed vast stores of fruits and vegetables for you to enjoy this winter. Stop & Shop has gathered in its crop of the season's most tempting foods and has made our Harvest Festival the occasion to introduce them to you—at very interesting prices.

Peaches—Pineapple

Our Own Tegar Brand

Needed for quick winter desserts or salads. 8 to 10 peach halves to can—8 slices pineapple. Tin.......... 19c

12 No. 2½ tins $2.25

Corn—Peas—Tomatoes

Our Own Tegar Brand

New pack. Cans filled to the brim with fresh-from-the-garden vegetables. Tin.......... 12c

12 No. 2 tins $1.29

BARTLETT PEARS, 12 No. 2½ tins ....$2.50 (Tin 21c)

"Pin Money" The Cooked Pickles 4 jars $1

Sample them at our Demonstration Counter

Practically all of our patrons have bought Pin Money Pickles since we first introduced them two years ago. No other pickles like them—cooked to make them thoroughly digestible. Flavor that makes you click your tongue. Serve them with meat or fowl.

ALL SWEET FLAVORS—burr gherkins, medium size gherkins, cucumber slices, mixed, watermelon, burr mangoes, melon mangoes, baby melons, chow chow, relish, cauliflower, tiny tims, onions—also sour cocktail onions.

SALTED CASHEW NUTS, Freshly Roasted....LB., 53c

Crosse & Blackwell's

JAM 3 1-lb. jars 89c

Sample at Our Demonstration Counter

Black or red currant, raspberry, peach, apricot, strawberry, damson or greengage plum, pineapple, gooseberry, cherry, and blackberry.

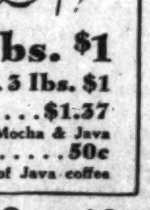
Jelly, 4 8-oz. jars $1

Choice of black or red Currant, Mint or Grape

Marmalade, 5 16-oz jars $1

Coffee Week Specials

You wouldn't think of serving bread that isn't fresh from the oven—why serve coffee that isn't fresh from the roaster? All Stop & Shop brands are fresh from the roaster to you. A coffee to suit every taste.



Stop & Shop Rich, Mild, Sparkling 4 lbs. $1

Kolan Coffee Our popular Brand ..3 lbs. $1

Vilosa Blend, 3 Lbs......$1.37

Rich, seal brown, aromatic—flavor of Mocha & Java

Lady Clementine, lb........50c

Of Tiffin Restaurant fame. Richness of Java coffee

Special Pack—ORANGE PEKOE—50 TEA BALLS...69c

Tegar HAMS

whole or half, lb., 17c

You never need parboil a Tegar—fresh from the smoke house—sweet as a nut.

Tegar Bacon, whole or half slabs lb., 23

Texas Grapefruit 12 for 98c

First of the season. Nice thin-skinned ones heavy with zestful juice. Drink the juice for breakfast, make salad or fruit cup for dinner. And if you want a new appetizer mix the juice with tomato juice. Delicious! These are 70 size.

DATE AND PECAN BREAD Monday Only ....LOAF, 29c

Glossy Chocolate Cake

Iced with Caracas Chocolate—richer, more flavor than ordinary chocolate. 3 round yellow layers—fresh from our ovens. One serves 12. 39c

Monday Price Only

Domestic Swiss Cheese

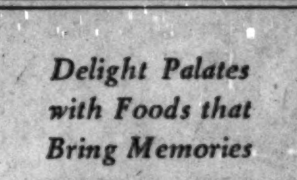
Only an expert can tell it's not imported. The flavor's there—even the "eyes" are just the right size and formation. And note how low the cost. lb. 23c

Monday Price Only

MILWAUKEE SMOKED LIVER SAUSAGE Monday Only LB., 19c

RANdolph 8500

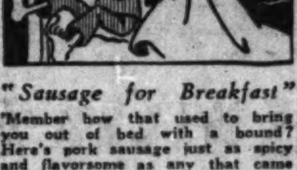
Delight Palates with Foods that Bring Memories



"Sausage for Breakfast"

'Member how that used to bring you out of bed with a bound? Here's pork sausage just as spicy and flavorsome as any that came out of the big stone jars down on the farm.

Tegar Sausage Meat or Links, lb..........29c



...Hey! Hey! Buckwheats

'Member mother's buckwheat cakes, dripping with golden butter and swimming in maple syrup? Wouldn't they taste good now? Here's genuine old-fashioned buckwheat flour just like mother used.

5-lb. sack for..........35c

Self-Rising, 5 lbs..........35c

. . . "Sap's Runnin'"

'Member that cry? 'Member how you used to tap the maple trees for sap and boil it down to a teaspoon full of sugar? The old time flavor's still in Lady Clementine Maple Syrup . . . though it's this year's "crop."

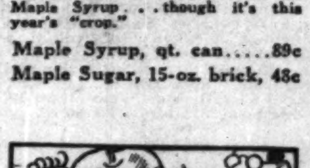
Maple Syrup, qt. can.....89c

Maple Sugar, 15-oz. brick, 48c

. . . Apple for Teacher

'Member? But "betcha" you never found any as rosy and shiny and crisp as the great big Jonathans you buy at Stop & Shop. 25 of 'em in a nice colored basket.

Big Jonathans, basket, 79c



50 telephones wait with attentive ears to take your orders. We deliver all purchases of $1 or more to practically all parts of Chicago and suburbs. Call Randolph 8500

Shipments to All Parts of United States

On all out of town shipments please add cost of Parcel Post.

AT THE VERY HEIGHT

OF THE SEASON

VAST CLEARANCE

8740 PAIRS

OF AUTUMN SHOES

IN BROKEN DISCONTINUED LINES

VALUES UP TO $8.50 & $12

$3.85

Every type of shoe you need for immediate wear! Pumps, smart ties, flattering strap models, in fine Suedes, Kidskins, Calf, and Reptile leathers. All are our guaranteed shoes that have been selling up to $8.50, $10 and $12—even famous "Foot Doctor" shoes are included. It's an opportunity that very seldom comes at the beginning of the style season. See these wonderful bargains in our large north Dearborn Street window.

HASSEL'S

NORTHWEST CORNER

DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN

THOMAS A. EDISON, FAMOUS INVENTOR AND ELECTRICAL WIZARD, IS DEAD

EDISON IS DEAD; HIS INVENTION LIGHTED WORLD

Death Painless; Family at Bedside.

(Continued from first page.)

measure of happiness in the world, I am content."

EDISON'S LAST HOURS

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—As Mr. Edison slowly sank tonight his four sons and two daughters assembled at his bedside, where Mrs. Edison said she intended to remain until the end. Earlier in the day the domestic staff of the Edison estate had been permitted to file past his bed to look for the last time upon their employer alive.

Ford Speeding to Bedside.

As word of the inventor's decline spread across the nation messages of sympathy began coming in steadily increasing numbers to his family. Henry Ford, his lifelong friend, was reported to be speeding here from Detroit.

Dr. Howe's bulletins were being relayed to President Hoover aboard the warship on which he was en route to the Yorktown celebration.

Shortly before 3 o'clock the employes on the Edison estate were summoned to the bedside of their employer. Chauffeurs, housemaids, gardener, watchman, and helpers, most of whom have been employed here for many years, filed silently into his room. Many of them were weeping.

Mrs. Edison was sitting by her husband's side as the servants entered. She, too, was sobbing.

Edison Sleeps Calmly.

Mr. Edison, whose tranquil appearance belied the inner struggle between his ebbing vitality and the inroads of the four diseases with which he is stricken, was lying on his left side, his eyes closed.

"Don't speak to him, please," Mrs. Edison requested. "He is sleeping."

Wordlessly, then, but with manner and appearance that told of their affection, his servants tiptoed past the inventor's bed. Among them was George Atkinson, head gardener; Bessie Adams, the cook; Mrs. Lena Phillips, who nursed the younger Edison children, and Sydney Searth, head chauffeur, who has driven the inventor for the last ten years.

Later Fred Ott, Edison's chief laboratory assistant, who has worked for the inventor 52 years, was admitted to the sick room.

Ott's wrinkled face (he is 70) was wet with tears when he came out.

"It won't be long for me now that T. A. is going," he said.

Veterans Pay Tribute.

Three members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars called at the Edison home this afternoon to pay tribute to the man who had made forty-seven major inventions while naval adviser to the United States government during the world war.

During their visit it was recalled by a member of the family that today lacked but four days of being the fifty-second anniversary of the completion of Mr. Edison's greatest electrical invention, that of the incandescent lamp which he perfected Oct. 21, 1879.

STORY OF EDISON'S LIFE

Thomas Alva Edison was born at Milan, O., on Feb. 11, 1847. He came of vigorous and independent minded stock, originally coming to America from the Zuyder Zee. His great-grandfather was Thomas Edison, a New York banker of prominence on the Tory side during the revolutionary war.

So much of a loyalist was he that when the colonies won their independence he went to Canada to live under the British flag. There his grandson, Samuel, became a rebel against the king, rose to the rank of captain in Papineau's insurgent army in 1837 and fled to the states with a price on on his head.

Samuel Edison settled at Milan, O., where his son, Thomas Alva Edison, was born. Edison got most of his schooling there. He was always, as he remembered it later, at the foot of his class. In interviews he recalled his mother's indignation when one of his teachers told him that he was "addled," a fighting adjective in country districts.

Teaches Him Herself.

His mother, who had been a teacher, took him out of school and educated him herself. His early reading, like that of Abraham Lincoln, consisted of what the village afforded. At the age of 9 he had read, or his mother had read to him, "The Penn Encyclopedia," "Hume's History of England," A History of the Reformation, Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire," and Sear's "History of the World."

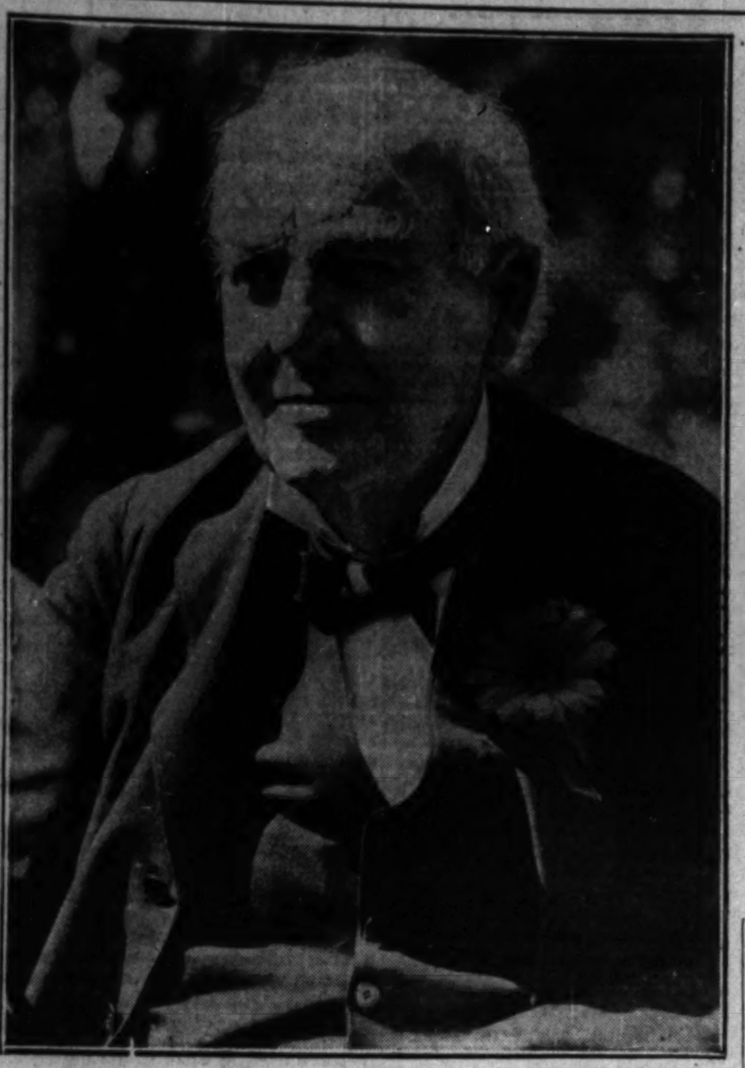
But the books which put the backward schoolboy of the tiny canal village on the way to become one of the greatest men of his time were popular books on electricity and chemistry. He and his mother performed some of the simple chemical experiments they found described in the books. That started Edison on his career as an experimenter, investigator and scientist.

A Cellar Laboratory.

The first steps of his career are described as follows in a condensed biography by William H. Meadowcroft, for many years Edison's private secretary:

"At about 10 or 11 years of age Edison became greatly interested in chemistry, and, having procured some books on the subject, persuaded his mother to allow him a space in her cellar for a laboratory. Here he experimented with such chemicals as he could procure at the local drug stores with his limited pocket money. He had gathered together about 200 bottles of various sizes and shapes to contain his chemicals, and labeled them all with the word 'poison,' so that they would not be disturbed.

"Edison continued his chemical studies at home until he was between 11 and 12 years old, and then, finding that his pocket money was inadequate to purchase all the apparatus and chemicals he wanted, persuaded his father and mother to allow him to become a railroad newsboy in order that he might earn money for his experiments."



[Acme Photo.]

FAMOUS INVENTOR WHO DIED IN NEW JERSEY HOME. One of the latest pictures of Thomas A. Edison, taken on his 84th birthday, Feb. 11 of the present year.

WHEN 14 YEARS OLD. Boyhood picture of Thomas A. Edison, great inventor, after he started working.

[Associated Press Photo.]

WITH HIS PHONOGRAPH WHEN 32 YEARS OLD. Thomas A. Edison as he appeared when demonstrating his invention in April, 1878, before the National Academy of Science.

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

WHEN HE CELEBRATED HIS 81ST BIRTHDAY. Thomas A. Edison and his wife at Fort Myers, Fla., where the inventor spent most of the time during the winter months.

BECOMES TRAIN BUTCHER

"He received the necessary permission and thus came to sell newspapers, magazines, candy, etc., on one of the trains of the Grand Trunk Railway running between Port Huron and Detroit. Part of the baggage car was allowed him for his stock of goods, and into this space he moved his laboratory from his home and there continued to experiment, but on an enlarged scale.

"He also bought a printing press and some type and published on the train a weekly newspaper which he called the Weekly Herald, of which he was proprietor, publisher, editor, compositor, pressman and distributor. The paper contained local, market and railway news, and had as many as 400 paid subscribers at one time. So far as is known this was the first newspaper ever printed on a moving train, and by the youngest known editor in the world.

"Edison continued along these lines of work between two and three years until one day a bottle containing phosphorus fell off a shelf and broke upon the floor. The phosphorus set fire to the car, which was with some difficulty saved from burning up, and the conductor put the boy and his belongings off the train and boxed his ears so soundly as to cause the beginning of the deafness with which he had ever since been afflicted."

Following this episode Edison became a telegraph operator and worked in various cities of the United States, and all the time applied himself to the study of electricity. His first invention from which he received any substantial returns was a stock ticker. For this he received $50,000 and that money gave him the funds with which to continue his experiments. In rapid succession came the inventions of the six-fold transmission system, the carbon telephone transmitter, the megaphone, the incandescent lamp, the phonograph, the alkaline storage battery, the magnetic ore separator and the trolley car.

His general experience and knowledge fed the inventor with ideas and in 1914 it was announced that the patent records at Washington showed that he had patented new ideas at the rate of one every two weeks for forty years.

One of His First Failures.

Asked in one of his interviews what was his first electrical invention, Edison replied:

"What was my first electrical invention? You would never guess. It was a machine to record votes in congress. It was a mighty good invention. I had a lot of iron type, each member's name being set up in a line, and these lines were controlled by push buttons and electromagnets, so that each man could bring his name upon the 'yea' side or the 'nay' side as he pleased. I used chemically sensitized paper to record them, and the thing worked fine.

"A brother telegraph operator named Sam—I have forgotten the rest of his name—and myself were dead sure that we were going to make $50,000 out of it. He took the thing before a congressional committee, and the first thing they told him was that if there was anything on earth the members of congress did not want it was just that kind of thing, because the only right the minority had was to delay the game. After that experience, which was in 1869, I knew enough not to invent anything again until I was sure it was wanted."

When Edison was only 26 years old, in 1873, he made an agreement with the Western Union Telegraph company to give them an option on all telegraph inventions that came out of his head. He then moved to Newark, N. J., into a bigger shop than his Manhattan working place. He completed an automatic telegraph, making possible the transmission of 1,000 words a minute, in all conditions of weather, between points as far distant as Washington and New York. He devised a Roman letter system of chemical telegraphy.

At the age of 29 Edison had become so famous that curious people crowded his workshop at Newark and he could not work satisfactorily. He moved farther away from New York, to Menlo Park, N. J. At that time he had made $400,000 from his inventions.

The Incandescent Lamp.

Before that time he had already experimented on an incandescent electric light that would compare in size and expense with the ordinary gas jet and that might be handled as easily as gas. At the time the arc lamp was already in existence in public squares in this city. Backed by a syndicate with a capital of $300,000, including men such as J. Pierpont Morgan, J. Hood Wright, Henry Villard, Grosvenor P. Lowery, and Edward D. Adams, Edison extended his experiments.

His first accomplishment was a lamp with a platinum burner protected by a high vacuum in a glass globe. He continued his experiments with other substances and finally, in 1879, he made the discovery which made the incandescent light a success.

On Jan. 1, 1880, the public was invited to go to Menlo Park and see the operation of the first lighting plant. Electricians, many of them, insisted that there was some trickery in the exhibition, but almost simultaneously the Edison lighting system spread all over civilization. Syndicates were formed all over the world.

The fiftieth anniversary of the phonograph was celebrated at Edison's laboratories in 1927. It was invented by Edison in 1877 and publicly demonstrated in 1878. This invention came easy to him. An accident attracted his attention. His daring imagination and vast store of knowledge were instantly focused on the accident, and the phonograph was born in his mind almost instantaneously.

In spite of his having more experience at the patent office than any other living man, Edison made some singular mistakes in failing to safeguard his inventions.

ONE COSTLY MISTAKE

He patented the cylinder record, but failed to patent the disk. The cylinder is theoretically the best record, because at each revolution the same length of groove travels under the phonograph needle, while in the disk the outer circles of the groove are longer than the inner circles. However, it was possible to compensate for the disadvantages of the disk; competitors sprang up and made the disk the most widely used type of record.

Edison invented the motion picture machine in 1887. Machines were then in existence for throwing pictures from transparencies on a screen one after another and giving the effect of action.

One of Edison's chance discoveries is the basis of radio. This is the so called "Edison effect." It was the discovery that a current of electricity is produced when a filament is heated in a vacuum. For many years this was a laboratory novelty. But at length other scientists found various uses for it. It is the basis of the radio tubes of De Forest and the whole radio industry is founded on it. In the field of pure science, as apart from the field of applied science, the discovery of the "Edison effect" remains the inventor's greatest achievement.

Edison was showered with worldwide tributes in connection with "light's golden jubilee," or the fiftieth anniversary of his development of the incandescent lamp, on Oct. 22, 1929.

The jubilee centered at Dearborn, Mich., where Henry Ford had installed in his historical museum the little frame hut, and even the soil on which it stood at Parsippany, N. J., in which Edison concluded that experiment. Here Edison reënacted his feat.

President and Mrs. Hoover joined in the celebration, as did Harvey Firestone, rubber tire manufacturer, and Mrs. Firestone, and George Eastman, kodak manufacturer.

Edison was a freethinker and, with Luther Burbank, one of the stars of the Freethinkers' society. He shifted his ground from time to time on the question of immortality, and one of his last pronouncements on the subject was a statement that the evidence did not preclude the possibility that man had an immortal soul.

Edison in 1873 married Mary C. Stillwell, by whom he had three children, Marion Estelle, Thomas A. Jr., and William L. Mrs. Edison died in 1884 and two years later the inventor married Mina M. Miller. Three children were born of this union, Madeline, Charles, and Theodore Edison.

FASHION HAS GONE MAD OVER

SPECTATOR SUEDES

AND Bata CREATES THEM AT

$2.95

A Spectator pump, in suede and patent, with solid leather heel.

A Spectator strap, in suede and alligator effect — very smart!

AT STORES LISTED BELOW ONLY

A Spectator tie oxford, with solid leather heel, in suede and calf.

Don't Forget
AT ALL STORES
Bata
FAMOUS FABRICS
FOR
Evening and Dancing
WEAR
$1.95

Bata

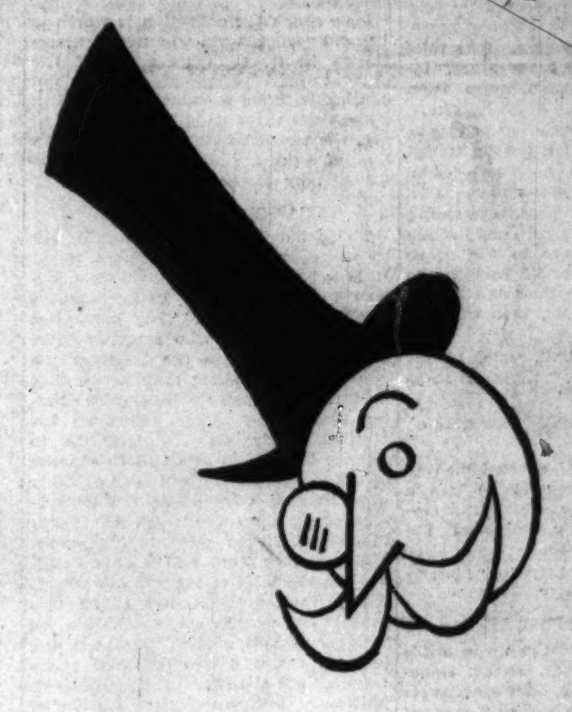
WORN THE WORLD OVER

165 N. State Street (Capitol Building)

6352 S. Halsted St. 2769 Milwaukee Ave.

What this country needed was a good

Five Cent Nickel



5c

And as far as food is concerned, we've succeeded in filling the need. It used to cost so much to get food from where it was raised to where it was eaten that the best part of every nickel went—not to pay for the food—but to pay many profits and many handling charges on the way.

We don't buy our food from somebody, who bought it from somebody, who bought it from somebody else—and so forth—with a profit added each time it changes hands. We go for food direct to the men who produce it, and we sell it to you at a single profit.

And so you get the best food in an A & P store at a low price. For nearly all of the money you spend in our stores goes to pay for food, and a very small part of it goes to profits and expenses.

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO FAMED AS A WONDER CHILD OF A WONDER CITY

$30,000,000 IN BUILDINGS PUT UP IN 7 YEARS

History Spans Less than Four Decades.

"Dig and Discover"

(Motto over entrance of Rosenwald Hall of Geology, University of Chicago, which utters the spirit of the whole school.)

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT.
(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

Chicago's wonder-child is the University of Chicago.

In the last seven years it has spent thirty millions on new buildings.

WILLIAM RAINEY HARPER
1856—1906.
[Gibson Photo.]

In that period its faculty, now numbering 904, has been increased by 200.

Sixty men and women, mostly young and from other universities, have been added to the teaching staff in the last year.

Founded thirty-nine years ago as—in a manner of speaking—a Baptist university, it now has more Roman Catholic students than Baptist.

The student body of 14,500 is recruited from fifty-eight nationalities.

Thirty-nine years ago the university had one building and its capacity was so limited that the school was obliged to hold its first convocation in old Central Music hall downtown—where the State and Randolph street section of Marshall Field's premises now rises.

Today it has eighty-five buildings, and one of them—University chapel—is acclaimed as the finest specimen of collegiate Gothic in the western world.

John D. Didn't Do Everything.

A York state Yankee—John D. Rockefeller—gave, and long continued to give, the University of Chicago enormous financial impetus, but of those 85 buildings 44 bear the names of Chicagoans who gave millions upon millions to the school. Chicagoans, in fact, have given this university 41½ millions, as against the senior Rockefeller's personal gifts of 35 millions. The four foundations created by him have given about 45 millions more, and they continue to give. The rolls of the university's benefactors, including alumni, contain more than 14,000 names.

When the University of Chicago opened its doors on Oct. 1, 1892, it had only one completed building—Cobb hall—and the campus was such a chaos of unwhipped prairie, building materials, muddy paths, and scrub oaks that no stranger to the scene could be sure whether he was on the right path to the president's office or would end his plodding in a building contractor's shack.

Reaching Cobb hall, one visitor asked a scrubwoman, "Where is President Harper's office?"

"I don't know. I don't know nothin'. I jes' scrub."

To that Barnum of education, William Rainey Harper—and he *was* a Barnum without the charlatanism—the delighted visitor imparted the woman's "I jes' scrub."

"Ah," said Harper blandly, "already we specialize, you see."

From 4 Millions to 109 Millions.

Today the value of the university's buildings and grounds, books, scientific equipment, and endowments is one hundred and nine millions, of which 60 millions are productive endowments.

But all those assets are listed by its auditors at "gift value" and not at the values they have acquired since the gifts were made.

Consider some contrasts:

The elder Rockefeller's first gift to the university was $600,000, contingent upon the speedy raising of $400,000 more.

It—and more—was raised, for Harper was a human yeast cake. He was the king of go-getters in these parts long before the word go-getter was invented. He would ask anybody for anything—and usually he got it.

Once, when Dr. Harper was in the prime of his career as acquisitionist, Clarence Darrow gravely rose at a meeting of the old Sunset club—the finest assemblage of neighbors and banquet gladiators that this town ever knew—and eloquently proposed that in recognition of William Rainey Harper's work in the cause of Chicago and its new university "a column of brass a mile high be erected on the lake front."

The president laughed as relishingly as anybody.

And the World Marveled.

Soon the one million from Rockefeller's gift and the contingents became four millions.

That was large money then, and people marveled.

But today the university is spending more than 11 millions a year for operation and maintenance. That is more than 22 times the budget of its opening year, which was less than half a million.

Thirty-nine years ago the campus of the university and land adjacent was full of hollows. In rainy times they filled with water and there polliwogs were hatched and, nature taking its methodical course, they grew. Thereupon earnest boys in the divinity school of the university complained that the roaring of bullfrogs disturbed study, meditation, and prayer, to say naught of rest. Dr. Harper laughed and commended them to study of the life and sayings of St. Francis of Assisi.

Today the gray stone cloisters of the divinity school are ivy clad, its chapel is softly resplendent with stained glass, and its study and conference rooms are secluded from all worldly sounds save the heartening boom of Dean Shailer Mathews' optimism, he at the age of 68 refusing to be discouraged about a sin-sick world.

Breasted, Brownie Camera, Donkey.

When the university was young and the great James Henry Breasted—now one of the world's most celebrated and productive orientalists—was young, he made his first tour of exploration for the university amid the tombs and temples of the Nile. His equipment was a Brownie camera, an Egyptian donkey of uncertain temper, and a wife—"Never forgetting my wife," the doctor says, "for what a help she was!"

And the young Breasted—still young and eager and tireless at 66—had $500 to spend for the university for such treasures as $500 then would buy.

Today the University of Chicago's Oriental Institute, founded by James Henry Breasted and enormously enriched by his excavations, has a budget of $400,000 a year and its thirteen expeditions are working on a 4,000 mile front, extending in the form of a great horseshoe from a point near Ankara, new capital of Turkey, on the north, away east to Darius' buried royal city of Persepolis in Persia, and then downward to Luxor, on the Nile.

New Treasure House for Chicago.

On the Nile alone four different Breasted staffs are working up and down the river, copying with most scrupulous care as to design and color water colors on the walls of tombs and temples. Among these works in a tomb at Thebes are the loveliest paintings in Egypt. Some of the most notable are 3,500 years old. Time, the elements, and man's stupidity are blurring them. Upon a recent view young John Rockefeller was shocked by the disintegration he saw and he promptly made possible the copying of them. In a few years the glowing reproductions will be given to the world by the university's own press in 12 volumes of giant folios measuring 19 by 24 inches and selling at $20 a volume. A good rag paper with no wood in it is being used, and the volumes will last several thousands of years. The edition will be limited to 500 copies and will be assigned mostly to premier libraries and museums in America and Europe.

That is the kind of rescue work Dr. Breasted is doing.

The museum of the institute, which will be opened to the public in December and will charge no admission, will, next to the Art institute, be the most dazzling place of study and sightseeing in Chicagoland, and it will contain some objects which the British museum cannot duplicate because there are no more such objects to be salvaged.

How much the collection is worth is beyond calculation because many things in it, such as some of the ancient gold ornaments, being unduplicable, have a value many, many times their value as bullion. Suffice to say, the vaults to which some of these treasures are removed at night are reinforced by $30,000 worth of steel.

Crowned Careers.

The dedication of the museum will be the crowning of Breasted's work. It is a beautiful and ennobling privilege to behold such enthronements and to acclaim them. They honor not alone the scholar who receives them but in higher degree the nation which vouchsafes them, for they prove that that nation honors scholarship. Better than great riches are such bestowals. Only six Nobel prizes in science have been awarded to citizens of the United States and four of them went to men who did at the University of Chicago the work that won the prizes. They went to Michelson, Millikan, Compton, and Alexis Carel. That is the kind of recognition which, within four decades, has given this school its world-wide distinction as "digger and discoverer." Great things impend, too. In two or three years we shall see the four volumes of John Matthews Manly's critical edition of Chaucer which is to settle for all time the text of the best loved Englishman of the middle ages and which will crown forty years of research. In a few months we shall see Paul Shorey's critical edition of Plato, which will be something to set beside if not before the edition of Balliol's Jowett. These are the crowns of fruitful and illustrious lives and as such they are the premier glories of the school that bred such men.

I put in 14 hours of sightseeing at the University of Chicago—and didn't get very far at that. When I tell you that the Oriental museum rewards an afternoon of any sightseer's time—and the rare book room of Harper library another afternoon—and University chapel an hour—and the portraits in Hutchinson hall another hour—and so on and on—you can comprehend how superficial this article will have to be. And the men! Encountering in midafternoon Shailer Mathews, or Manly, or Breasted, or Anton Carlson, or Gordon Laing—wittiest man on the campus—or Prof. Merriam, or Lorado Taft, you might as well telephone that you won't be home to dinner. That is, if you don't want to miss the rounding out of the best interviews that some of the best men in the eye of Chicago can give you.

Stimulating Fourteen Hours.

Very stimulating those 14 hours were, though no set interviews this time, and I went away with an armful of guide books and brochures and magazine articles on sights best worth seeing on those 110 acres of campus.

In the course of sightseeing I, with the little writer's obsession that what he is engaged on at the moment is of large interest, was repining to Honorary Trustee James Spencer Dickerson—himself a journalist—that orders are that these sketches of the things which renown Chicago must be held to five columns, and how could a man with such a subject as the university to present turn around in five columns? and so on until the honorary trustee must have been bored to distraction. But he listened with heavenly patience, though you might think a man who was 78 years old last April would exercise his right to be irascible in such a case. And finally he interjected, "Perhaps THE TRIBUNE is right about that order. You know what Hadley of Yale said to the man who asked him how long he should speak at a certain ceremony?"

"No, sir, I don't."

"Well, Hadley replied, 'As long as you like—but no souls are saved after 20 minutes.'"

So, if any souls are to be saved by this little piece, I can only sketch.

Contrasts, contrasts I encountered all the way—and the way is long, for Mr. O'Hara in his 166 page official guide book to the sights of the University says, "To visit all the numbered places in this book without inspecting interiors requires about two and one-half hours, and a walk of more than five miles."

Very vivid to me, those contrasts, for I was a cub reporter in this town forty years ago when the university was starting, and I was often told to "go down to the Midway and interview Dr. Harper on this new gift from John D."

Some Illustrious Contrasts.

Six gray-haired contrasts I beheld at close range or from afar—six professors now advanced in years and eminent in honors who are still on full duty and actively teaching and who began actively teaching the first week in October, 1892, when the university opened its doors—the six who were, if I may say so, then cub teachers. Today they are illustrious: Edwin Oakes Jordan, great bacteriologist and now one of the university's ten Distinguished Service professors; Stieglitz, chairman of the department of chemistry; Amos Alonzo Stagg, whom none know but to revere; Frank Lillie, chairman of the department of zoology; Paul Shorey, who can write eleven LL. D.'s and Litt. D.'s after his name, and Carl Buck, another D. S. professor, who at 65 not only is chairman of the department of comparative philology but is also deep in the preparation of a "Dictionary of Ideas" that is to trace ideas which have shaped the thought of mankind through as many languages as they found verbalization in.

Contrasts, Contrasts, All the Way.

Physically, financially, scholastically more, far more, than even the visioned Harper was dreaming of 39 years ago has come to pass. Yet he dreamed no little dreams, and, loving grandiose campus nomenclature, he talked in terms of convocations, cloisters, towers, and quadrangles at a time when, as George Vincent used dryly to remark, "only at the University of Chicago do quadrangles have only one side."

The marvel was that while the people were looking across the university's blocks of soggy prairie the president made them see towers and cloisters and completed quadrangles. For fifteen years he kept this community excited over learning. Alonzo Stagg once said of him "He had everybody in New Haven crazy about the study of Hebrew. That was the measure of the man." Stagg himself went crazy and took Hebrew under Harper at Yale.

The faculty with which President Harper opened the University of Chicago numbered only 94—less than one-tenth the present faculty—but O, teacher, what a faculty it was! On it were nine former university and college presidents. On it was Historian Von Holst, who was brought and bought from Germany and was paid $7,000 a year at a time when other university professors in this country were receiving three or four thousand a year at the highest.

That was Harper's most spectacular act. It made teachers gasp. He did not at all mind that.

Today the university's ten Distinguished Service professors receive at least $10,000 a year and one professor is paid $20,000. Messrs. Morgenstern and Howe—best team of press agents in America today, partly, I suspect, because they do not call themselves "Directors of Public Relations"—would not tell me his name. They said it might make him purse proud.

Before the close of the school's first year the faculty numbered 120 and that was a good deal more than one-fifth of what the student body numbered. For, flamboyant though he was in some matters, Dr. Harper could be very rigorous. Before the university opened he received inquiries from 2,000 possible students. He did not use those inquiries as come-on material, but limited the matriculations to 547.

That figure suggests another contrast: Today, in all grades of service, including faculty, the university employs 4,300 men and women. Two men are steadily employed in repair of the leaded glass in the windows of the Gothic buildings.

Today its alumni number 150,000 and in 39 years it has conferred 31,000 degrees, among them more Ph. Ds. than any other American university. And it has turned out more teachers than any other American university except Columbia. Hence—and mark this—its nation-wide influence.

De Butts the First to Register.

Of the first 20 who matriculated at the opening of the school, five became members of the faculty. The first student to matriculate was the late C. E. De Butts of Chicago and he became principal of Bowen High school in South Chicago.

The university did not start from scratch. By the time its doors were opened it had $4,000,000 in hand, ten structures financed but not built, and a large campus, in part given by Marshall Field and in part purchased.

But there was one commodity it could not buy. That commodity was traditions, and the students were hungry for them. So when Haskell hall, now the seat of the school of commerce and administration, was nearing completion they collaborated on a ballad entitled "Old Haskell Door." They sang it with feeling, but nobody felt of the door. The varnish on it was not dry. You can identify the door readily. It is of massive oak in two panels with four huge iron hinges and it is on the west side of the hall.

One more contrast: You recall that sum of four millions in gifts which was in hand at the start. Now the gifts to the university have been averaging seven millions a year for the last five years and that tremendous average has not been swollen by more huge personal gifts from the elder Rockefeller, for when he gave ten millions in 1910 he said that was his good-by kiss.

Henson and the Monkeys.

Spiritual and intellectual growth on the Midway campus has been as emphatic as the physical growth has been.

When the great plan began to take shape some of the Baptists—God bless them all for John Bunyan and Johnston Myers' sake. Amen—thought they were going to build another Baptist school. Father Rockefeller and Brother Harper had more spacious views and Harper said, "No. If this opportunity means only the building of just another university I won't have anything to do with it. The real opportunity is to build something different."

There was warm denominational pressure, and also the funnydamentalists rang their ancient alarm bell. Uncompromising Poindexter Henson—as a human being devoted and kind, but as a theologian all for a punitive hell, hot and plentiful—said:

If we are going to have a monkey university let's have a monkey university, but if we are going to have a Baptist university let's have a Baptist university.

That was considered pretty withering in those days and the pitilessly orthodox were pleased.

But Who Is a Monkey Now?

In a measure and at the moment Henson won, for the original charter required that the president and two-thirds of the board of trustees of the university be Baptists. But light broke in. Today the charter as amended requires that 18 of the 20 trustees be members of some Christian church and that 10 of the 18 be Baptists. As for the president, he now can be merely a God fearing scholar. So if bold, brilliant Robert Maynard Hutchins fears to that extent—which some may doubt—he qualifies.

In short, the University of Chicago today is neither Baptist nor monkey. It is free.

You could not, for example, trammel a theologian like Shailer Mathews. He would not stay on the campus if you tried to trammel anybody. Once he said to me—and let me print it—"It's my idea that Jesus was not only the Son of God, but that he also had good sense."

And another time he said:

"The way for Christians to get together is to work together, facing common futures rather than varied pasts."

And yet again:

"Sincere profanity is often only theology with a reverse English."

Shailer Mathews' Glorious Influence.

There are men and women of thirty different denominations in the student and teaching body of the divinity school of the University of Chicago.

That they all are speaking to one another is largely due to the heaven sent sense of humor and the great heart and mind of Shailer Mathews, dean of that school.

Farseeing builder though Dr. Harper was, not even he foresaw the mighty growth of the university, nor all the needs which that growth would create.

But John D. did.

In 1902 he bought for $3,000,000 the land on the south side of the Midway for a length of three-quarters of a mile and to a depth of from one-third of a block to a block, and he gave it to the university. From their offices on the north side of the noble plaisance, President Harper and the trustees — including my monitor, James Spencer Dickerson — thanked him ever so much, but furtively wondered whether their benefactor, then 63 years old, were not losing his grip on the practicalities of life.

But he knew, and he said, "You will need it some day."

Great Growth in 27 Years.

Twenty-seven years later the university overleaped the Midway and today there stand on its south side the manorial—almost baronial—courts and tower of the men's residence halls that cost $1,900,000. Of that sum Julius Rosenwald gave 40 per cent and he has pledged himself to give 40 per cent of a total of five millions for the erection of more residential halls. In the sections finished two weeks ago, which house 390 students—and Teacher Thornton Wilder, greatest American prose stylist since Hawthorne—a boy can obtain apartments and board for from $166 to $300 a quarter and have at his command library, music room, house postoffice, baronial dining hall, and spacious reaches of stone terraces overlooking lawns. Some of the three room apartments contain open fireplaces and private baths.

Nor is that all the story of the overleaping of the Midway. On its south side construction will begin next spring of the art building for which Max Epstein has given a million.

More Building in Progress.

All told, four new buildings are now under way on the campus, the most important of them being International house, for the construction of which young John D. gave $2,215,000. Its purpose is to be a place of residence for 500 foreign university students in Chicago, not alone those of the University of Chicago. With them will dwell a sprinkling of American students in order to complete the international idea. For the foreign groups there will be kitchens for the preparation of dishes peculiar to each group. East and grow tolerant. There are only three other such university domiciles of amity in this bickering world—one at the University of Paris, one at Columbia, and one at the University of California.

Mr. Rockefeller's Reticence.

Among all the 85 structures of this university not one bears the name of the elder Rockefeller. Some propose that, when the time comes, his campus memorial shall be a great fountain in the central court; others object that that would not be imposing enough. But how appropriate, for truly he has been the source of the broad Pactolean stream which has overflowed this campus, and there is a ribald but not irreverent university chant which begins, "Praise God from whom oil blessings flow."

What, architecturally, have forty years of building come to?

The Jesuit clergyman and scholar, Father Edward Reynolds, says in a recent essay that they have produced "the finest group of Tudor Gothic buildings in this country."

Behold it in its far flung magnificence.

Behold it to the accompaniment of thrilling music, for it is in itself a song. Behold it when the organ in university chapel speaks in mighty diapason and when softly, ah so softly on the evening air, the bells in Mitchell tower whose legend runs—

Joyfully to recall Alice Freeman Palmer, dean of women in this university 1892-1895

—are ringing a quarter of a mile away.

One of the Sights of the World.

For three-quarters of a mile this almost unbroken façade of Gothic in Bedford stone extends along the north side of the Midway. In all the world there is no other façade at once so massive and so exultant.

Tower after tower carries this Gothic chant aloft—the tower of International house being the equivalent of twelve stories of a commercial structure; the tower of University chapel the equivalent of 17 stories, or a height of 208 feet; the twin towers of Harper library—one known as "King's tower" and the other, which is crowned with mitres, as "the bishop's tower"—each the equivalent of ten stories; the two square towers of the university clinics, each the equivalent of twelve stories, and the tower of the Lying-In hospital, also the equivalent of twelve stories.

Go back to University chapel for another glance: The structure, one of the masterpieces of the late Bertram Goodhue, is veritably what it purports to be, for there is no steel in it. Its Gothic is not a sheath. It contains the widest window in any Gothic structure in the world and has been called "The Let There Be Light Chapel." Within there are, among a multitude of other adornments, characteristic wood carvings by the Langs of Oberammergau.

To the north, on the 57th street side of the campus, is other notable Gothic—Hutchinson hall, reproducing pretty accurately Christ church, Oxford, and the adjoining Mitchell tower, which reproduces Oxford's Magdalen tower.

Masterpieces of Portraiture.

In the great dining hall of Hutchinson hang important portraits, among them Eastman Johnson's portrait of the elder Rockefeller and Gari Melcher's satisfying study of President Harper—cheerful hero—who in the words of Horace Spencer Fiske's threnody "watched the face of death with courage high." In Harper library hang Karl Buehr's portrait of the first President—not so satisfying as Melcher's—and John Sargent's brilliant study of Rockefeller.

Some of the university's Gothic has been adversely criticized—by other architects who, as the saying is about Irishmen, "are very impartial, for they never praise one another." Some have called some of the Gothic "Dumbbell Gothic," with what implication I know not, and when Mr. Holabird's first designs for International house were not accepted he is said to have tartly remarked to his colleagues, "O, well, we'll give them some Brown Derby Gothic if that's their preference."

You Are on Historic Ground.

Every step of the way over these 110 acres of treasures of art and archeology you are treading ground that scholars have made historic. The discoveries and the theories of T. C. Chamberlin, the geologist, and of Albert Michelson, whom Max Mason named with Galileo in his memorial address, were proclaimed from this campus. Prof. Carlson pronounces Prof. Chamberlin's theory of the origin of the solar system to be the outstanding achievement of the university in 40 years. That "planetesimal hypothesis," as it has come to be known, is the theory that "the solar system grew from a nebula of minute bodies moving in planetlike orbits—not to and fro as in gases, and hence called planetesimals—which, by the crossing of orbits, gravity and electric attraction, coalesced gradually, without extreme intensity of heat." Chamberlin it was, by the way, who invented the motto "Dig and discover."

Here, too, brave Arno Luckhardt discovered ethelene gas, with which 550,000 recorded operations have been performed in the last eight years and which not only leaves the patient without nausea but also can be safely given to patients afflicted with weak heart or weak kidneys.

A Woman's Wonderful Work.

Here Maud Slye has proved by years of experimentation with mice that susceptibility to cancer is inheritable and that if we humans only knew enough about our ancestry, and were willing to mate eugenically on the basis of that knowledge, we could breed out cancer in two generations. Miss Slye has bred 120,000 mice in 26 years, all from a score of mice, and she can now crossbreed mice that are sure—and are sure not—to develop cancer. In mice the cancer susceptible age is nine months; in humans there is not a very high incidence until 45 years. Prof. Slye said 15 years ago, "If the generations of mice were as long as the generations of mankind I have bred generations of mice that would reach back to Noah."

This great woman works in an old 3 story apartment building on the east side of Drexel avenue between 58th and 59th streets. It is owned by the university, and is pretty well isolated, to the end that she shall avoid the peril of her mice dying of influenza. If they did her life work would be wiped out in a day, for the value of her colony is that it is sequential.

On this campus, too, Albion Small made of sociology a science, an achievement which won him the title of "Father of Modern Sociology," and here Michelson perfected his measurements of the velocity of light and made known to the world his measurement for the first time in history of the giant star, Betelgeuse.

I come to the Libra—[A voice: "Here, young man, your five columns are more than up and we have no rubber type on this newspaper."] Reader, 'tis the voice of the managing editor, a man not inherently stern but O Lord, how firm. So don't answer him back. Guided by Prof. Manly and Miss Prof. Rickert, the Chaucerians, and Associate Professor Gottschalk, the historian, I made 40 pages of notes on certain special treasures of the library. Very fascinating stuff it is, and I think he—the Voice—will let me print it yet, perhaps in connection with the great exhibition of rarities which Prof. Raney, director of all the university's libraries, will open to the public on Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 18, and which, with guides on the scene, will continue for a month.

A Few Words on Corned Beef.

And, Mr. Editor, in closing may I interest you in a vital matter: The best corned beef and cabbage dinner I ever sat down to in this town is served once a fortnight at the university's Quadrangle club, but not on a fixed day. The beef is honestly corned—not with the patent salines, which are the modern curse of corned beef—and it is as sweet as Virginia ham and as tender as a filet. The chef, sir, is Mrs. Emily Murray and she ought to be made Distinguished Service Professor of Good Things to Eat. I thank you.

Next week Mr. Bennett will tell us about the exhilarating work of human rehabilitation which Dr. Hugh Scott and his staff of physicians, teachers and nurses are doing at the federal government's vast Hines hospital for ex-service men.

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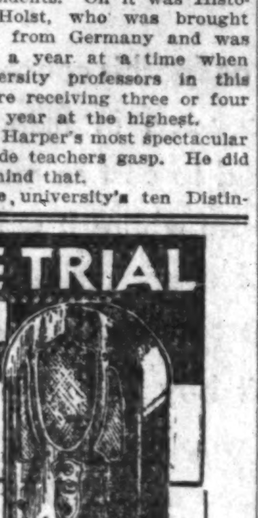

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SNOWDEN JEERS AT PALS IN LATE LABOR CABINET

Calls Their Election Policy 'Bolshevism Gone Mad.'

BY JOHN STEELE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer in the national government, tonight aimed a heavy broadside against his colleagues of the last Labor government in a radio speech. The head of the treasury in the course of his talk recalled the seriousness of Great Britain's financial situation at the beginning of the year.

"It became clear early this year that Great Britain was on the edge of national bankruptcy, and that drastic measures of economy had to be taken if the catastrophe was to be avoided," Mr. Snowden declared. "The great increase in unemployment, the rapid fall in revenue, and the decline in the profits of industry upset all budget calculations."

The chancellor recalled his memorable address in the house of commons last February, when he urged the need for strict economy to conserve the nation's resources and to prevent a collapse of the social services.

Dole for Jobless Saved.

"I may mention now," he said, "because since we have balanced the budget and no harm is likely to be done, that the situation became so serious that if things had been allowed to drift, there would have been no money to pay unemployment benefits by the middle of November. What we have done has saved the unemployed from this plight."

Mr. Snowden outlined a few striking facts relating to the increase in the national expenditures. In 1906 when he first entered parliament, he declared that national and local taxation took one-thirteenth of the national income. This year, he added, every pound sterling; and that today nearly one-third of the national income went for taxes. The total national expenditures, excluding the post-office department, increased nearly seven times in the last 25 years and the whole cost of social service over 13 times, according to his figures.

Great Britain, Mr. Snowden continued, is the most heavily taxed nation in the world, declaring that in 1906 the income tax was a shilling for it is five shillings with an additional surtax running up to five shillings and six pence per pound, thus making the maximum total tax ten shillings, six pence.

Jobless Well Cared For.

Despite the reduction in the payment of the dole, the unemployed have been far more generously provided for than in any other country, the chancellor said, adding that in America the unemployed were left to private charity, or to beg or starve. The action of the national government in balancing the budget prevented a tremendous increase in the cost of living, he said.

Mr. Snowden branded the Labor party's election program as the most fantastic, impractical program ever put before electors.

"It is not socialism—it is bolshevism gone mad!" he cried.

The stock exchange is still showing the utmost optimism over the success of the National party. The betting there now favors a majority of 180 of Mr. MacDonald's followers in the new house of commons.

Lloyd George Feared.

Expert political observers say the National government will be lucky if the majority is 100. They insist that if David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, could make a few more speeches against protective tariffs and against taxing food, which is still a bogey to the British working man, it might bring a Labor victory.

Prime Minister MacDonald, who left Seaham Harbor today for a week-end rest in the country nearby, will return on Monday. On Tuesday he will start an air tour of the country.

This is the first election in which airplanes have been used to any great extent. The National party has about thirty at its disposal. In addition, commercial planes are being used for the transportation of election literature.

CLAIMS GOVERNORSHIP

New Orleans, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Walter L. Aldrich, Shreveport, citizen claimant to Louisiana's disputed governorship, today proposed a three cornered oratorical bout and a direct referendum to the people as a means of settling executive authority in the state.

He suggested a special election in ten days, to be preceded by a series of public debates among the three contenders for the post. His proposition, however, was ignored by both Huey P. Long and Paul N. Cyr, elected as governor and lieutenant governor three years ago and now deadlocked as to which one should sit in the executive chair.

Aldrich, who followed Cyr in taking the governor's oath after Cyr asserted that office was vacated by Long's election to the United States senate, announced he would intervene in the ouster suit which Cyr intends to institute against Long next week.

W. L. ALDRICH.
[Associated Press Photo.]

BANDITS RAID BRIDGE PARTY; ROB 9 OF $150

Benjamin Napsky, his wife and seven guests, were robbed of a total of about $150 last night by six robbers who raided a bridge game in the Napsky home at 1840 South Ridgeway avenue.

The robbers followed a late arrival, Mrs. L. Hershdig of 3824 Ogden avenue, into the house. After displaying their pistols they ordered all the bridge players to put their money on one of the tables. They made no demand for the jewelry of the women, departing when they had the money.

Louis Pershin, 1816 South Hamlin avenue, was the heaviest loser, giving up $135. His wife, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brickman of 1840 Ridgeway avenue; Mrs. Hershdig, Mrs. L. Bressner of 1109 South Albany avenue; Mrs. Dora Galler of 1139 South Albany avenue, and the Napskys surrendered small amounts.

FOUND DEAD ON HIGHWAY.

Dixon, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—J. L. Smith, 35, of Brownstown, Ind., was found dead along state highway No. 2, near Sublette, this county, this morning. He had apparently been struck by a hit and run driver.

GERMANY NAMES BOARD TO FRAME PACT WITH PARIS

Bruening Orders Economic Co-operation Go On.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—Chancellor Bruening's first step after his victory in the reichstag yesterday was to call on the cabinet to continue to work for Franco-German economic coöperation. Such coöperation was decided upon during the recent visit of Premier Laval and Foreign Minister Briand to Berlin.

The cabinet today appointed officials to represent the government on the Franco-German economic committee which will draw up plans for coöperation. The chancellor himself took over the chairmanship of the group, while Secretary of State Ernst Trendelenburg, who has managed the ministry of economics for years, was appointed vice chairman. Bruening will also nominate representatives of industry and labor when he returns from a week's holiday in south Germany.

Confers with Luther.

Before leaving the capital, Bruening conferred with Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank, after the monthly report of the Reichsbank, published today, alarmed business circles. Luther insisted that the position of the Reichsbank is sound and that there is no danger of inflation, even in view of the fact that the coverage of money in circulation as of Oct. 15 is less than 29 per cent.

Luther explained that the increase of money in circulation corresponds exactly to the amounts withdrawn from savings bank accounts last week when the population, alarmed by the drop in the sterling rate, rushed to get cash.

Gold Reserve Shrinks.

Gold and foreign currencies in the bank totaled about $308,000,000, or nearly $120,000,000 below the total of Sept. 1. Luther explained that a great part of these foreign currencies was used to release portions of foreign mark holdings, as provided for in the "freezing agreement," and that since most of the payments under this category have been made, no such losses will show in next month's report.

The favorable trade balance shown in September does not show in the Reichsbank's report because foreign currencies for the deals that were consummated have only partly been received in Germany. Furthermore, numerous export firms are refusing to give the Reichsbank the foreign money they receive for their sales.

Fascisti Riot; 15 Hurt.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUNSWICK, Germany, Oct. 17.—Fifteen persons were in hospitals tonight after bands of young Fascisti in yellow and light brown uniforms marched the streets shouting for the population to clear the streets and to close the windows.

About 30,000 Fascisti are gathered here for a great rally. Leaders expect 50,000 to be present by tomorrow, when Adolf Hitler, Fascisti chieftain, will outline the Fascist program for the winter.

SON, 35, IS SLAIN BY 65 YEAR OLD FATHER IN HOME

Anton Flowers Jr., 35 years old, a former village trustee of Dixmoor, was fatally shot late last night by his father, Anton Flowers, 65 years old, during a quarrel in their home at 141st street and Western avenue, Dixmoor. The elder Flowers escaped, and police were searching the farm fields in the vicinity for him early this morning.

Recently, police learned, the elder Flowers had been living in a barn behind the family home because of a dispute. Last night the dispute was renewed. Flowers seized a gun and went after his son. Three daughters, Sarah, Teresa and Paulina, tried to prevent a shooting but failed, the father firing between two of them and hitting the son.

Real Estate Office in Forest Park Is Bombed

A bomb was exploded last night in the rear of the Lobstein Real Estate company offices at 7211 West Roosevelt road, Forest Park. The damage was estimated at more than $500. The blast occurred only ten minutes after Theodore Lobstein, owner of the concern, had closed the office. Lobstein said he knew of no reason for the attack.

Orders Police to Wear Winter Togs; No Puttees

Police Commissioner Allman yesterday ordered all members of the department to don their winter uniforms. Until yesterday it was optional whether police wore summer or winter uniforms. No puttees are to be worn with the heavier suits.

MONDAY SPECIALS IN THE O-G STATE STREET STORE

205 State Street, So.

Style 3176—A smart Black Suede Slipper with interlocking narrow straps and the new Cuban breasted heel. Gracefully built up to give support through the arch. Also featured with high heels....... $5.50

Style 3145—A new conception of the famous O-G Pride Pump—in Black Suede. These pumps are famous for their perfect fit and comfortable last. Featured in other fashionable materials. Recently reduced to....... $5.50

Style 5748—A stunning Spectator Oxford of Black Leather with inlays of Black Marcelle. Has the fashionable Cuban breasted heel. Promises to be an unusually popular model. Also in Brown. $6.50

Style 3106—Clever new Black Suede Spectator Pump with high graceful Cuban breasted heel. Particularly appealing as it is trimmed with Black Calfskin, artistically perforated $5.50

Style 3817—Very recently conceived. A fashionable and aristocratic Oxford of Brown Marcelle artistically trimmed with leather. It is featured with new high Cuban breasted heel $5.50

Style 5281—Another new idea in smart Strap Slippers, exclusively O-G's. Featured in the new shade of Burnt Brown Kidskin and Jet Black Kidskin—on an easy-fitting, graceful last $6.50

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205 State Street, So.
AND ALL O-G STORES
Copyright 1931, O'Connor & Goldberg.

WHAT PETERSEN PROMISES PETERSEN DOES
24th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Be Your Own Interior Decorator

3 VALENTINE-SEAVER SOFAS

COLORS AND FABRICS TO GIVE YOUR ROOM NEW PERSONALITY

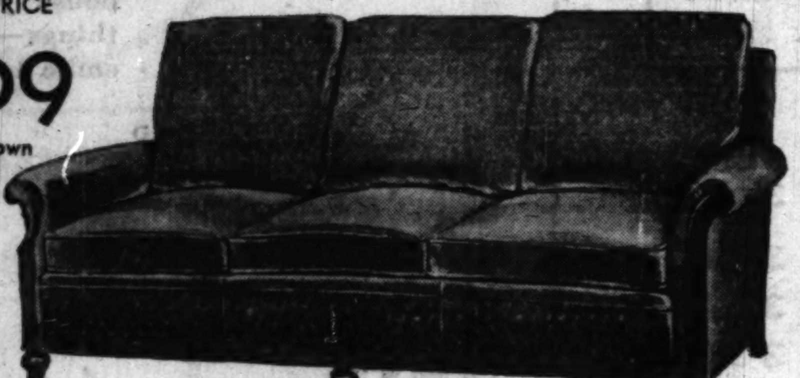
Style and Comfort Low Priced
Deep, soft cushions, with a large selection of colors and fabrics. Chair to match, $44.50.
SALE PRICE $69
$7 Down

What Valentine-Seaver Construction Means

People who know furniture know that "Valentine-Seaver" is your guarantee of fine, custom-built furniture—beautifully designed, durably constructed. Such details as these will convince you:

(1) Moss-Filled
(2) Hand-Tied Springs
(3) White Layer Felt
(4) Full Web Bottoms
(5) Nachman Springs

At Thrilling Price Reductions


Down-Filled Pillows
—And we mean REAL down! Ask to see sample. A superb sofa, offering the utmost in comfort. Chair to match, $44.50.
SALE PRICE $98
$10 Down

Choice of: Henna Green COLORS Rust Taupe Brown Burgundy

These are actual photographs of sofas described

Smart and Graceful
are the lines of this sofa. Be individual by selecting the cover and color which best suit your room. Chair to match, $44.50.
SALE PRICE $79
$8 Down

Choice of COVERS
Tapestries
Strie' Cloth
Antique Velour
Cotton Frise'

A Smart Pull-Up Chair
Tapestry covered, well constructed. Sale price, $9.95

Petersen Furniture Co
Neighborhood Stores
Plenty of Parking Space
6531-35 So. Halsted St.
1046-56 Belmont Avenue
4135-41 W. North Avenue
1651-59 W. Ogden Avenue
3660-64 Irving Park Blvd.
STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

MANDEL BROTHERS
a store for youth . a store of fashion . a store of moderate price*
*Copyrighted.

$79.50
is the
Better Coat Shop's
Special Price for These
Paris Inspired Coats

with Wolf
Black velvet, lined and interlined, gorgeously furred in light wolf. Sizes 12 to 20.

with Beaver
One of the most important 1931 furs! In brown or green. Sizes 14-20, 39-45.

with Fitch
Light, fluffy, flattering fitch! On black, green, brown rough woolen. Sizes 12-20.

Mandel's Better Coat Shop—Fourth Floor—Madison.

MATERNITY
APPAREL SHOP
(a specialization for mothers-to-be)

Lane Bryant maternity apparel is youthful and becoming. Let us show you how smart you can be—how normal your figure can look.

12.95 to 89.50

SECOND FLOOR EAST ROOM

New coat frock with sleeveless bolero . . 22.50

Travel Crepes

should have an important place in your fall wardrobe, for their rich colors and tweedish patterns are just right for cool days.

MATERNITY SUPPORTS and CORSETS, 3.95 to 15.00

Baby's First Clothes
75-Piece Handmade LAYETTES $23
Other Layettes . . . 9.75 to 95
Layette pieces also sold separately

LANE BRYANT
exclusive separate specialization
101 North Wabash Ave.

WOMEN QUIZZED; SOME LIKE NEW GAS; SOME DON'T

Others Didn't Know It Was Turned On.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

Chicago housewives, picked at random from the telephone directory and interviewed by phone yesterday, differed in their opinions of the new mixture of artificial and natural gas which flowed from the gas mains into stoves throughout the city.

Some of the women interviewed liked the next mixture and some did not. Several would venture no opinion until they had tried it over a longer period. Some of the comments follow:

Mrs. Kate Howard, 7404 Ellis avenue: "Seems to me to be just the same as the old gas. I didn't know we had new gas."

Notices Higher Flame.

Mrs. Alfred Collins, 5012 North Paulina street: "The flame is higher, I notice. I think it cooked more quickly than usual."

Mrs. George W. Ford, 4637 Greenwood avenue: "I'm not at all crazy about it. I've just taken an apple pie out of the oven. It was burned on the top and bottom, and not cooked thoroughly inside. That's something that never happens to my pies ordinarily. The gas is too long in lighting. It scares me."

Mrs. Thomas J. Holmes, 4409 Wilcox avenue: "I like it. I just finished baking an apple pie and it looks just fine. The flame is higher, and it really works better."

Speaks for His Wife.

Aaron Livingston, 751 California terrace: "Mrs. Livingston is at work. But I can tell you this about the gas: it needs to be adjusted. The flame's too high."

Mrs. Thomas Moore, 4409 Maypole avenue: "I noticed that the flame is much higher than that of the old gas. But I couldn't see that there was any other difference. I didn't notice it in cooking breakfast."

A housekeeper in the home of Dr. Cassius D. Westcott, 5758 Kenwood avenue: "So there's new gas, is there? I didn't know it. I knew that I blacked by percolator this morning, though, and I couldn't understand that."

Albert Bertsche, chef at the Blackstone hotel, also was asked how he liked the new gas. He said he saw an improvement, adding that with a more powerful flame foods cooked more rapidly, which was to his liking.

Usual Number of Complaints.

At the office of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, vice president Bernard J. Mullaney said that since the gas mixture was turned into the mains at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon the number of complaints from the company's thousands of customers numbered about the same per hour as usual.

Complaints were of the same nature as usual, he said, having to do mostly with leaks in mains, broken equipment, and other technical matters.

WALKER AID

RUSSELL SHERWOOD.
[Acme Photo.]

FORMER LEADER OF TAMMANY FACES INQUIRY

New York, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—With little prospect of being able to bring Russell T. Sherwood, Mayor James J. Walker's accountant, back from Mexico City within the next few weeks, Samuel Seabury, counsel of the Hofstadter legislative committee, prepared today to put George W. Olvany, former leader of Tammany, on the witness stand at a public hearing next week.

Mr. Seabury's decision to examine Mr. Olvany in public was reached despite the latter's persistence in pleading the confidential relations between lawyer and client as justification for refusing to permit the investigator's access to the books of his law firm.

Although the committee has had Mr. Olvany's bank accounts for several months and analysis has been made by the staff of accountants, the law firm records are wanted to complete what Mr. Seabury wishes to find: the names of Mr. Olvany's clients during his four years and a half as leader of Tammany.

Mr. Olvany, who explained his sudden resignation as leader of Tammany as due to ill health, will be questioned in public concerning his bank accounts.

BILL TO PUNISH IRISH 'TRAITORS' BECOMES A LAW

Cosgrave Warns Youths to Quit Illegal Societies.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, Oct. 17.—Immediately before the final vote on the public safety bill was taken in the senate today President William T. Cosgrave issued a warning to parents, brothers and sisters of young men associated with any illegal organizationc, to urge them to withdraw at once to save them from severe punishment.

Later, when the bill which establishes military courts to try persons charged with sedition was finally passed, and signed by James McNeill, governor general, and the executive council had issued a formal order bringing the act into operation, President Cosgrave amplified his statement to the senate. He again stressed his appeal to parents.

He declared that the powers given the government were wide, and the penalties drastic, and he hoped that the "innate sanity of the people would reduce to a minimum the necessity for using the government's powers to inflict the punishments."

The state's forces, while not relaxing their vigilance, will abstain from offensive action until President Cosgrave's appeal has reached the remotest parts of the land.

A communist meeting, with several soviet speakers, is scheduled to be held tomorrow on the Dublin college green, and, unless grave necessity arises, no steps will be taken to stop it. This policy is also motivated by the fact that the Irish Catholic bishops tomorrow will have read in their churches a pastoral letter dealing with the situation from their point of view. Presumably the message will enunciate Catholic theology on the subject, and define the responsibilities of the citizens as well as cite the impropriety of attempts to subvert the authority established by the declared will of the people.

CONFESSES AT INQUEST HE HIT MAN WHO DIED

Frank Lawder, south side automobile dealer, was revealed yesterday as the man who struck Earl Healy, 33 years old, of Detroit, a broker, during a dispute in the Café de Alex at 58 East Delaware place a week ago. Healy died shortly afterward.

The disclosure came at an inquest into Healy's death conducted by Deputy Coroner Jacob Schewel and was made by George Young, violinist at the café. Lawder appeared at the inquest and admitted he punched Healy. He denied he used a bottle with which to strike him. The inquest finally was continued to Oct. 30 so that Healy's widow could attend.

Lawder's story was that he and several friends were sitting at a table in the restaurant. They had gone to the café shortly after the Northwestern-Notre Dame game, he said, and while at their table, cheered for Northwestern. Healy, a Notre Dame fan, resented the cheers, Lawder testified, and became abusive. Lawder then punched Healy, he admitted. Following his story the inquest was postponed. Lawder was not held.

CHILD DIES AS DRESS CATCHES FIRE.
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Margaret Giovingo, 5, died late today of burns suffered last night when her dress caught fire.

YOUTH CHARGES POLICE CAPTORS WITH BRUTALITY

Walter Sleva, 18 years old, 2265 Diversey avenue, made charges of brutality against the police yesterday when he was taken before Judge James J. Kelly in the Criminal court on a writ of habeas corpus. He was freed when the police were unable to produce any evidence against him. The police asked for permission to hold the prisoner for another 48 hours to have him at tonight's showup as a possible suspect in robbery cases. Sleva objected and began to weep.

"They have already had me two days," he said. "Besides they kicked me and pulled my hair in an effort to make me admit to a robbery."

"Such treatment by the police, if the charges made here are true, must stop," said the judge. "Commissioner Allman should investigate and take proper action if the charges of this youth are true. The prisoner is discharged."

Zep Flies Over Gibraltar on Voyage to Brazil

GIBRALTAR, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, German dirigible, passed over Gibraltar at 8:30 p. m. tonight on its voyage to Pernambuco, Brazil, from Friedrichshafen.

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable operations* or the use of *antiquated trusses*, as they are set where the lump is and not where the opening is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime, no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. The Spermatic Shield-Complex (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending) is a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method of operations and produces results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime against any further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specifically solicited. The instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injection, medical treatment or prescriptions, with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*
"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."
N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State courts.

Hours 10 A. M. till 5:30 P. M.
Telephone Central 4732.

WARNING—Avoid impostors who may deceptively claim to have my goods. The Spermatic Shield is supplied and personally fitted by me only at this address.

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. Corner Randolph

Subscribe for The Tribune

Tomorrow—Miller & Co.'s—27th
Anniversary Sale

Entire Stock of Miller High Grade

FUR COATS REDUCED

Here's the opportunity of a lifetime to purchase a Paris-inspired fur coat of exclusive Miller quality at unprecedented low prices.

$79 SILVER OR GOLDEN MUSKRAT, BLACK PONY, NATURAL OPOSSUM, MENDOZA BEAVER (Dyed Rabbit)

$98 TAN CARACULS, LAPIN, TRIMMED MUSKRAT, BROWN CARACUL, TRIMMED NATURAL PONY

$135 BLACK CARACUL, HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat) LEOPARD CAT, NATURAL SQUIRREL

$185 AMERICAN BROADTAIL, BEAVER, BLACK PERSIAN LAMB, GREY KRIMMER, GREY KIDSKIN

$275 JAP MINK, GREY PERSIAN, LOGWOOD ALASKA SEAL, MINK TRIMMED HUDSON SEAL (Dyed Muskrat)

$395 RUSSIAN FITCH, ERMINE, GALYAK CARACUL, BLACK ALASKA SEAL, SOMALI LEOPARD

Included are finest Mink Coats at $595—Black Caracul Coats trimmed with Silver Fox at $495, or Genuine Chinchilla at $795, and Natural Summer Ermine Coats at $495. Many other exclusive Salon models reduced accordingly.

Silver Fox Trimmed Black Caracul, $495

A Small Deposit Reserves Your Purchase

Both Stores Open Every Evening Until 9

Will your Furs be home when you want them? Order them out of storage NOW

MILLER & CO
Two Stores on Michigan Ave.
166 N. Michigan and 616 S. Michigan
Near Randolph Street — Near Blackstone Hotel

A&P Sale of canned Vegetables
This Week!

Peter Pan VEGETABLES PRICED LOW

Peas	NO. 2 CAN	17c
String Beans	NO. 2 CAN	19c
Corn WHOLE KERNEL	NO. 2 CAN	15c

IONA BRAND String Beans	3	NO. 2 CANS	25c
FULL STANDARD QUALITY Early June Peas	3	NO. 2 CANS	25c
Diced Carrots	3	NO. 2 CANS	25c
Red Kidney Beans	3	17-OZ. CANS	25c
Green Dot Peas	2	NO. 2 CANS	29c
HAMILTON'S Sauerkraut	4	NO. 2 CANS	25c
Del Monte Spinach		NO. 2 CAN	13c
SULTANA BRAND Red Beans		15½-OZ. CAN	5c
Lakeside Wax Beans		NO. 2 CAN	17c
IONA BRAND Lima Beans	2	17-OZ. CANS	15c

There are enough brands and varieties on sale to supply you for many weeks. Fancier, higher-priced products for fancier occasions—dozens of different low-priced staples that make their appearance on your table almost daily. All are food bargains at these prices.

How many lost opportunities can you count in your lifetime? Don't add another. This week marks your opportunity to save and to profit at this perfectly grand sale. There must be a pantry shelf at your house just pleading for these good things—and these prices will bring a smile to even the thriftiest of budgets.

B&M PARIS SUGAR
Corn . . 2 NO. 2 CANS 21c

DEL MONTE
Tomatoes 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

LAKESIDE
Peas and Carrots 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

IONA BRAND *FULL STANDARD QUALITY*
Corn, Cut Beets or Tomatoes . 4 NO. 2 CANS 25c

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY Middle Western Division

SLASH WOMAN FORTY TIMES IN HOME ROBBERY

Torture Her as She Denies Rings Are in Home.

Tortured with forty razor slashes by two robbers who refused to believe her when she told them her jewelry was in a safe deposit box, Mrs. Luella Kintzele, 28 years old, was in a serious condition last night at her home, 8024 Coles avenue.

The men rang her rear door bell in midafternoon and told Mrs. Kintzele they had been sent out by the gas company to adjust the kitchen stove. Once inside the men pushed Mrs. Kintzele into a bedroom and demanded her jewelry.

"We know you've got rings," one of them said. "Where are they?"

Knocks Down Phone.

When Mrs. Kintzele denied they were in the house the second man seized her and threw her to the floor. The first, taking a safety razor blade, seized her hands and made ten cuts on them.

They then let her rise. Fleeing to another room Mrs. Kintzele in her haste knocked over a telephone. The robbers pursued and again hurled her to the floor. The man with the razor again took up the business of torture. He put ten slashes on Mrs. Kintzele's face and twenty more on her body.

Operator Calls Police.

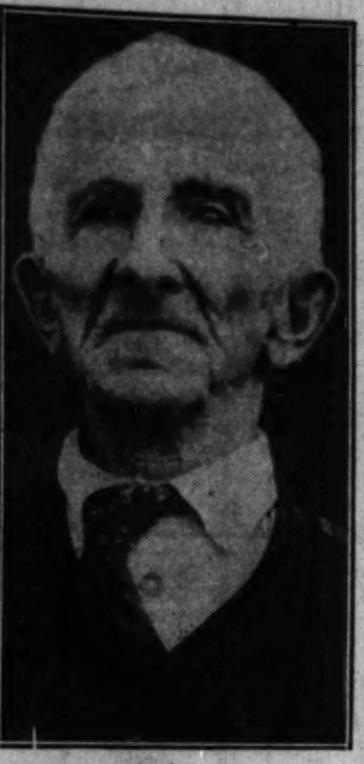
Her screams were heard through the overturned telephone instrument by an operator at the South Shore exchange, who notified the police and called a physician, Dr. W. J. Nixon Davis Jr. Before the police arrived the men had fled. Mrs. Kintzele was in such a serious condition that she was unable to describe the torturers accurately. She was kept in bed and given a narcotic to ease her pain.

Her husband, E. W. Kintzele, head of a furniture company at 1414 South Wabash avenue bearing his name, said he and Mrs. Kintzele had been followed to their home recently by men he believed were robbers and in his opinion the torturers were the same men.

SMASH STORE WINDOWS.

Bread crates were thrown through the plate glass windows of Atlantic and Pacific stores early yesterday at 3046 West 59th street, 2418 Marquette road and 7417 South Ashland avenue.

CENTENARIAN



Amos Ditsworth of Lanark, Ill., who will celebrate his hundredth birthday next Sunday.
[Photo by Sword's Studio, Mount Carroll.]

BALK ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP CHILD HEIR FROM HOME

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Frightened away by the unexpected presence of a special patrolman hired to guard the child day and night, two well dressed men were frustrated in what police declare was an attempt to kidnap 4 year old James S. McCarthy Jr., heir to $2,000,000, from the luxurious home of his father.

The child was asleep in his second floor room when a small black sedan with New York license tags was driven up to the curbing.

Two men stepped cautiously from the car to the rear yard, according to the meager reports of authorities. Believing themselves unobserved, the men made their way to the rear door and tried it just as Policeman Charles Lindblad appeared. The men fled.

Dr. McCarthy, a physician, practicing then in Greenwich, inherited a sum estimated at $3,000,000 from the estate of his second wife, Mrs. Margaret Huntington Smith Cowan McCarthy of Greenwich, who died Jan. 11, 1929. The boy received $2,000,000.

Bandit Captured After He Gets $3 in First Robbery

An amateur robber entered the tailor shop of Albert Zettenfield at 109 East Chicago avenue yesterday, presented his pistol, and took $3 from the tailor. As he ran out to the street Zettenfield followed, shouting. The bandit was captured by Policemen William Freeman and Walter Carrigan at Dearborn and Huron streets. He said he was Charles Dawson, 21 years old, of Boston, Mass., and that the robbery was the first he ever tried.

Poses as Postal Inspector and Robs Boy, 15, of $40

A man who represented himself as a postal inspector took forty $1 bills from Myron Hunt, 15 years old, 6062 Drexel avenue, from in front of the Woodlawn Trust and Savings bank, where the youth had drawn them yesterday. The man demanded the money to "examine" it and then vanished.

You don't have to be a mathematical genius to figure out this value!

An 8.75 I. Miller Opera Plus a 2.50 Pair of Modern Buckles

BOTH FOR 7.90

Ask for the Ingenue opera alone—and it will cost you 8.75. Ask for the buckles alone—and you pay 2.50. A wave of the I. Miller magic wand—and for the opera and buckles of your choice you pay—only 7.90! Truly, the greatest value-offering in shoedom today. The opera is our Regina—whose comfort and snug-fitting qualities are a tradition. Available in the fashionable Fall leathers with a marvelous choice of buckles .... many of them jewel-like, accenting important color contrasts. Obviously, this offer is too unusual to last long. So hurry in and take advantage of the most remarkable value the depression has brought to light!

7.90—only as long as our limited number of buckles last!

I·MILLER

137 SOUTH STATE STREET
near Adams

ALL PRICES REDUCED

On Used

STEINWAYS

A Complete Selection to Choose from

WE HAVE an excess of 26 Steinway Grand Pianos that have been used and we are offering these beautiful instruments, for immediate disposal, at prices that have not been marked on Steinway price tags since the War! Steinway provides a cultural opportunity and is a perfect investment in the future happiness of your entire family. These 26 grands will be on our floors tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock—and 26 such values will not be enough for thrifty, music-loving buyers. There is, in most cases, only one piano of a kind. In the list below, check the Steinway you want and come early to be assured of your choice.

Lowest Steinway Prices Since the War

Mahogany case; Model A. Reconditioned throughout.
Formerly $2275; NOW **$1085**

Mahogany case; Model B. Refinished and regulated in our shops.
Formerly $2475; NOW **$1395**

Mahogany case; Living room size. An exceptional value of this popular model.
Formerly $1975; NOW **$1575**

Antique Mahogany, Louis XV. case; Drawing room size. Exchanged for Duo-Art.
Formerly $2560; NOW **$2285**

Walnut case; Model L. Returned from summer rental.
Formerly $2050; NOW **$1750**

Mahogany case; Model A. Returned from original purchaser.
Formerly $2275; NOW **$1985**

Antique Walnut case; Queen Anne. Returned from owner now in California.
Formerly $2230; NOW **$1785**

Ebony case; Baby grand. Loaned for short term to prominent musician.
Formerly $1425; NOW **$1275**

Ebony case; Drawing room size. Artist-used by North Shore pianist.
Formerly $2075; NOW **$1785**

Mahogany case; Louis XV. Living room size. Short term rental.
Formerly $2360; NOW **$2185**

Mahogany case; Baby grand. Exchanged for larger model.
Formerly $1625; NOW **$1400**

Ebony case; Drawing room. Used in Lyon & Healy studio.
Formerly $2075; NOW **$1785**

Walnut case; Louis XVI. design. Baby grand. Returned from courtesy loan at furniture exhibit.
Formerly $2480; NOW **$2185**

Ebony case; Model B. Used in Lyon & Healy concert hall.
Formerly $2275; NOW **$1845**

Antique Mahogany case; Baby grand. Exchanged for Steinway Duo-Art.
Formerly $1700; NOW **$1425**

Walnut case; Baby grand. Exchanged for period model Steinway.
Formerly $1700; NOW **$1500**

Mahogany case; Baby grand. Short term rental piano.
Formerly $1625; NOW **$1400**

Antique Walnut case; Louis XV. Model A. Short loan while specially designed case was being built.
Formerly $2635; NOW **$2335**

Antique Mahogany case; Baby grand. Returned from original owner. Used only short time.
Formerly $1700; NOW **$1375**

Walnut case; Spanish period. Baby grand. Taken in trade on Steinway Duo-Art.
Formerly $2060; NOW **$1845**

Antique Walnut case; Model A. Exchanged for Duo-Art after short period.
Formerly $2350; NOW **$2160**

Walnut case; Art model. Exchanged for Concertola Duo-Art.
Formerly $2435; NOW **$2265**

Antique Mahogany case; Louis XV. Baby grand. Exhibited in Scholle's *Model Home*.
Formerly $2210; NOW **$1940**

A SMALL AMOUNT DOWN will give immediate possession of any Steinway listed. The balance may be arranged in a series of easy monthly payments.

REPLACE THE OLD PIANO WITH A STEINWAY. Generous allowance will be made on the piano you have now. Let us give you an estimate *tomorrow.*

LYON & HEALY

Wabash Avenue at Jackson Boulevard

4646 Sheridan Rd.
4047 Milwaukee Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

Oak Park:
123 N. Marion St.

Evanston:
615 Davis Street

870 East 63rd St.
4710 Lincoln Ave.
OPEN EVENINGS

LAVAL MAY ASK HOOVER TO SLASH WAR DEBTS 50%

France Sees It as Only Cure for Depression.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—While Premier Laval is taking to Washington no rigid plan and no fixed doctrine as to how the world depression may be solved, he is taking with him what may be called an "official opinion" on all questions which are likely to arise.

What the "official opinion" is, is set forth in an article in today's Matin. The paper says that the suggestions contained in it are those which Premier Laval will contribute to the Washington conversations.

What France's Position Is.

The Matin article says:

"While America inclines toward an extension of the moratorium, France believes this method has grave inconveniences because it holds the threat of accumulated payments over each debtor country and might incite some to follow different roads from that of national economy and go even to the appearance of insolvability.

"In the place of a moratorium a reduction representing inevitable sacrifices and reaching as high as 50 per cent is regarded as the only real help to the world situation. If the United States should consent it would have to bear the loss of about $200,000,000 yearly. Germany's payments would be reduced by that amount and during a certain period remaining payments by Germany might be made to the Bank of International Settlements, but instead of being transferred abroad and finally to the United States they might be reloaned in Germany and other countries which are in financial difficulties.

Wants Guarantee Pledge.

"DISARMAMENT—France, in compensation for the sacrifice asked from the United States, is disposed to embark on progressive disarmament which will be of a kind to help the American budgetary position. This, however, on two conditions: First, that disarmament shall be sought by the reduction of present budgets and not by equalization of armaments; second, that the Kellogg pact shall be completed by one or two articles stipulating that in case of threat or outbreak of conflict the United States shall concert, without delay, with other powers and once the aggressor is established and denounced he shall be deprived of all help of any kind.

"REPARATIONS—France cannot renounce the unconditional part of reparations, as it is on that basis that it floated reconstruction loans. She, however, is disposed to replace cash payments by service or payments in kind. Furthermore, France does not think that it would be prudent or just to free the German state from charges equivalent to those which rest so heavily on French, English and American business.

France's Financial Policy.

"FINANCIAL QUESTIONS—It is evident that all these measures will have only a slow effect on the world crisis. Meanwhile, certain financial measures are essential.

"Both American and English banks are extensively handicapped by the frozen credits which they hold in Central Europe and South America. If they cannot realise some of their holdings their position will be very awkward. If they withdraw their advances, and the debtor countries can find no new credits, it is the latter which will be in danger of collapse and that result would be just as dangerous for everyone. In London, France declined, and it is certain she will decline in Washington, any invitation to participate in these risks, but if the governments, and especially if the American government, in order to clear up these difficulties wishes itself to aid its banks and put liquid capital at their disposal, it is certain that France will not refuse to open a market in Paris for loans of this order."

Laval Confers on Ships.

ABOARD S. S. ILE DE FRANCE, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Premier Laval conferred today with financial experts over matters concerning the French standpoint on the questions he will discuss with President Hoover at Washington. The premier also conferred with Randolph Burgess, representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who is also aboard the ship. Laval was on deck at 9 o'clock this morning for exercise. Hardly anyone else was out at that time and by the time the other passengers began to appear the premier was at work in his suite.

LAVAL WILL FOREGO HIS RIGHT TO LIQUOR WHILE IN AMERICA

ABOARD THE ILE DE FRANCE, Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Premier Laval revealed tonight that he does not expect to claim his diplomatic rights to have alcoholic drinks while in Washington and said he hopes the dinners he attends in Washington will be provided only with mineral waters. He was reared in the Vichy region of France and said he enjoys the taste of the waters. On shipboard Laval dilutes his wine with water. Hundreds of radiograms have been received on the ship, including many requests from French wine growers that Laval use his influence to seek alteration of the American prohibition law to permit French wine.

PHELPS POINTS TO WOMEN'S GAIN BY HAVING JOBS

Women are much better off having jobs today than they were when whatever education they had was "an elaborate training for a life of uselessness," Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale university said yesterday in the first of the Town Hall series of lectures, in the Palmer house.

"The reason America has such fine women novelists is because our women are alert. They are made so by their professions and jobs, which take them away from their own sorrows and worries," he said. "Look at the active, vivacious young women going to work in the morning. They look as if it were excitement for them, not a prison.

"In the novel by Dorothy Canfield, 'Her Son's Wife,' the mother has a life of hell on earth at home. I say that her teaching saved her. She had to forget herself when she taught."

Following his lecture, women submitted questions to the lecturer.

"What do I think of George Bernard Shaw?" he asked, reading one. "I think he is not to be taken seriously except as a literary man."

"Do I think the Nobel prize should have gone to Sinclair Lewis?" he asked, reading another. "No, I should have given it to Edith Wharton."

Illinois Wants Winkler for Bank Holdup Trial

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Gov. Charles W. Bryan this afternoon said no immediate action would be taken on the requisition of Illinois authorities to take August "Gus" Winkler of St. Louis to Piano, Ill., for trial in connection with the $5,000 robbery of the First State bank here last year.

CONGRESS FOES OF NAVY CUTS DECLARE WAR

Promise Fierce Fight to Save Fleet.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The Hoover administration by singling out the navy department as the field for the greatest economies in governmental expenditures has let itself in for a stormy fight in congress this winter.

Congressmen now in Washington are sharply divided on the merits of the reductions which the White House has called for in the naval establishment. Secretary of the Navy Adams, by recommending substantial reductions in shore stations as well as cuts in the fighting fleet, aroused a wave of protest from the pork barrel brigade which for years has successfully resisted all attempts to relieve the public pay roll of such white elephants as Boston and Charleston navy yards and the Newport naval training station.

Fleet Reductions Denounced.

While Representative Will R. Wood [Rep., Ind.], chairman of the house appropriations committee, has gone on record as favoring the Hoover reduction in navy personnel and in ships in commission, "adequate navy" senators and representatives have denounced the plan, which would place 15 to 20 per cent of the fleet in reserve during the next fiscal year.

"By calling for these reductions President Hoover has taken a move which will be fought in congress," Chairman Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] said today. "I will oppose to the limit of my ability any move to lay up Washington treaty cruisers or additional submarines and destroyers. With conditions as they are in the Orient, with Japan antagonistic to American participation in the Manchurian negotiations this is no time to talk of reducing the size of the combat fleet.

Below Treaty Strength Now.

"The fleet today is deficient in cruisers. It is below treaty strength in battleship, submarine, aircraft carrier, and destroyer tonnage. Yet we find the administration preparing to place some of our best ships in reserve to save money. We worked too hard to obtain the few 8-inch gun cruisers which have been completed to stand idly by while they are shelved."

Mr. Britten said that as soon as the economy program reaches congress it will be submitted by the naval affairs committee to the navy department general board for a report.

"We will approve such projects as will not injure naval efficiency, but will oppose any other moves to impair the fleet," he said. "As for the shore stations, I will not take sides unless the closing of certain yards would injure naval efficiency."

That the navy department will fight the proposed slashes of personnel and ships in commission before congressional committee is considered certain. Secretary of the Navy Adams in reporting his economy program to the President pointed out that its adoption would seriously impair fleet efficiency and subordinate navy department officials are expected to be just as plain spoken before the congressional committees.

A flood of opposition to reduction of shore properties already is rolling into the navy department and the White House. Senators, congressmen, and local communities are protesting against closing down naval activities, which reduce employment in their localities.

ARMY MAY BE ASKED TO REDUCE NUMBER OF OFFICERS AND MEN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—An indication that the war department may be asked to cut its officer and enlisted personnel as an economy move came today when letters were sent out to bureau chiefs asking them to file a detailed report as to the duties performed by all officers and enlisted men assigned to the Washington area. The letter sent by the war department suggested that the report include a recommendation or suggestion as to the number of officers by grades whose services can be dispensed with without curtailing the necessary functioning of the service.

Inquiry disclosed that high war department officials feel that too many officers and enlisted men are maintained at Washington and that a check-up should result in a reduction of the personnel assigned here. The extra officers and men would be sent to the field. A move to cut army commissoined and enlisted personnel is expected when congress convenes, but army officers at present do not expect any cuts will be voted.

WILSON HOME TO DISCUSS ARMS WITH STIMSON

U. S. Part in League Parley to Be Topic.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Plans for American participation in the league of nations' arms limitation conference next year will be taken up actively next week by Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson and officials of his department. Hugh R. Wilson, American minister at Geneva, where the conference is to be held, arrived in Washington today to acquaint the secretary with the views of the other powers on disarmament and the possibilities of obtaining an early naval building holiday.

Mr. Wilson will go to his home in Chicago early next week for a short visit. During his stay in Washington it is probable the personnel of the American delegation will be tentatively worked out and the list of technical assistants named.

Experts from both the war and navy departments have been conferring with state department executives for several weeks on the position to be taken by the United States at the parley. A year ago the United States opposed the budgetary method of limiting navies and armies but indications now are that the Hoover administration will give in to the wishes of European powers, now favoring this system. Under this plan, each power would limit the amount expended on its army, its navy and its air forces.

MISS PARKER AND LEONARD BRIDGES WED IN WINNETKA

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Parker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley Parker of Winnetka, to Leonard Bridges, son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Bridges, 472 Deming place, took place yesterday afternoon at the Parker residence. Dr. Bridges officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Parker wore a bridal gown of white satin and tulle veil which was worn by her mother at her wedding, and carried a bouquet of gardenias, lilies of the valley and sweet peas. Miss Jane Parker was her sister's maid of honor. She wore pale yellow chiffon and carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Grace Dewes, Miss Lillian Dudley, Miss Margaret Emily Lynde and Miss Rosemary Sidley, wore yellow satin gowns with brown velvet jackets and turbans, and carried chrysanthemums in autumn colors.

The Parker house was decorated with fall flowers and palms.

WANTED:

a Live Promotion Manager

—to supervise promotional and advertising activities for a large chain of residential and transient hotels in Chicago and central west. We want a resourceful executive with sound ideas, able to get unquestioning cooperation from our hotel managers, hire and supervise sub-promotion-managers for different hotels, contact railroads, conventions, clubs, colleges, and other hotels. The right salary for the right man. Write briefly your former connections and tell us why you believe you can manage the job.

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Now Is the Time—For a Murray's "Certified" Permanent Wave!!

For the Flapper or High School Girl

For the Smart Matron

The most BEAUTIFUL WAVES you ever saw with enchanting ringlet ends.

Waves Formerly $5, $6, $8
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
$2.50
Including Beautiful Set
Your Choice of REALISTIC or Vi-Tonic

Also 7 other well-known processes—never before offered at our sensationally low prices. Skilled Licensed Operators.

★ 3 for $1 ★
Finger Wave, Trim, Hot Oil, Shampoo, Henna Rinse, Arch

Murray's Special Permanent $1.49
Regular $3.50 Value

No Appointment Necessary

Murray's

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4812 Irving Park Blvd.—AVEnue 6544

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Saves You Money!

BOAT FREIGHT IS LESS THAN RAIL FREIGHT. WE PASS THIS SAVING ON TO YOU.

FULL LOAD BARGAINS

PREMIUM POCAHONTAS MINE RUN $6.95

WEST VIRGINIA SCREENINGS FOR STOKERS $5.50

Half West Virginia Lump and 3-inch Pocahontas Mine Run. $6.95

IF YOU DON'T NEED COAL NOW, CLIP THIS AD AND SAVE IT

We Deliver Any Size Load

Pocahontas can be delivered as far south as 79th Street at minimum cartage rates, and to points beyond the city limits at only a slight increase in cost.

OUR GUARANTEE

Average Pocahontas coal contains 14,000 heat units and 7% ash. Our Premium Pocahontas contains over 15,000 heat units and less than 4% in ash. We agree to a deduction of 5c per ton for each 100 B. T. U.'s under 15,000 and 5c per ton for each 1% in ash over 4%.

Docks, Mouth of River, Downtown

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SPECIAL SALE

JUERGENS & ANDERSEN CO.
Announce
STARTLING REDUCTIONS
(until further notice)
in their entire stock of exquisite
DIAMOND JEWELRY AND PEARLS

Never before have Juergens & Andersen Company made an announcement of this kind.

To turn merchandise immediately into cash we must make sacrifices which would be unthinkable in ordinary times.

Starting now, therefore, we are offering every piece of jewelry in our stock at prices so low they will amaze our regular customers—at values so attractive that we expect to add hundreds of new customers.

Among these offerings are handsome diamond bracelets, brooches, necklaces, earrings, rings, clips — merchandise which, at regular prices, would be out of reach for many.

Buy now and obtain unprecedented values

For seventy-seven years this house has held a notable reputation for jewelry of superlative beauty and workmanship. This standard of fine quality remains positively intact. Prices alone have been changed to meet the critical merchandising needs of the day.

Come in and make your selections now. An immediate purchase of your holiday gift requirements assures you of obtaining outstanding merchandise at prices that are startlingly low. Come today.

GREATEST VALUES IN OUR 77 YEARS OF BUSINESS

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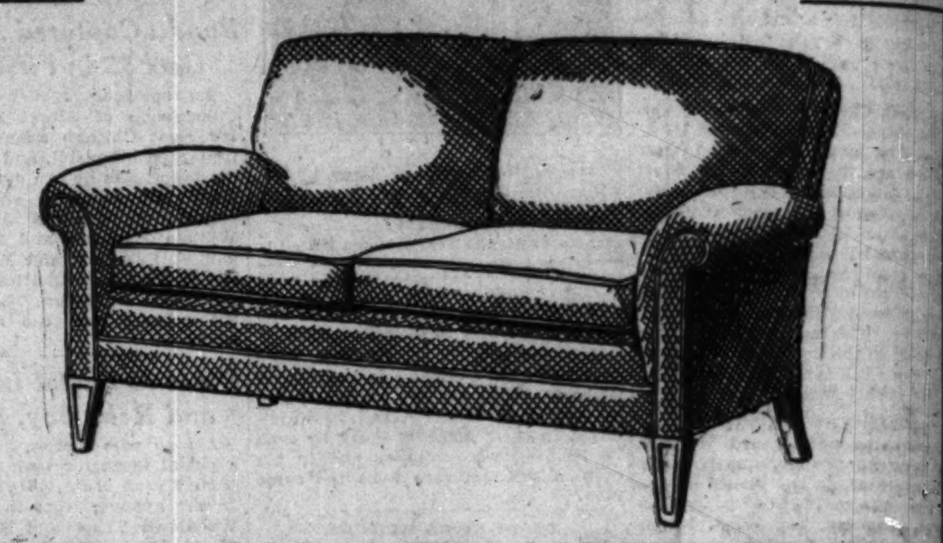
REVELL'S . . . the Store of the HOME



REVELL QUALITY LOVE SEATS

One of the smartest love seats we have offered in some time—simple in design, refined and distinctive, and can be had in a selection of smart, serviceable fabrics.

$57.50

THE LATEST IN FINE DOMESTIC RUGS NOW AWAITS YOUR INSPECTION

Newest Patterns in GULISTAN RUGS
BY KARAGHEUSIAN

Deep, rich nap, shimmering sheen, gorgeous colorings. Patterns that have been reproduced from some of the world's most famous masterpieces.

9x12 Size..... $125

27x54	$13.75	9x15	$189.00
36x63	22.50	11'3x15	250.00
4'6x7'6	49.00	11'3x18	325.00
8'3x10'6	119.00	11'3x21	375.00

Famous New Seamless FRENCH WILTONS
BY HARWICK & MAGEE COMPANY

These rugs are made of the finest quality worsted yarns and are shown in a beautiful range of Persian patterns and new, exquisite colorings.

9x12 Size, $98.50

27x54	$11.00	36x63	$17.50
4'6x7'6	39.00	6x9	62.50
8'3x10'6	93.00	9x15	146.00

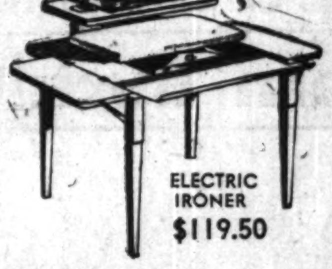
Also made 11 ft. 3 in. wide up to 21 ft. long

VANGUARD BROCADED SEAMLESS AXMINSTER RUGS
BY
ALEXANDER SMITH & SONS

Fine wools and dyes are used in these excellent wearing rugs. The designs are Spanish, Adam, Chintz, Early American Hooked, Persian and Chinese designs.

9x12 Size...... $46.50

REVELL'S ANNOUNCE A COMPLETE SHOWING OF GENERAL ELECTRIC PRODUCTS


ELECTRIC IRONER $119.50

This nationally famous line of electrical appliances is now offered to Revell's customers. See the large display in our kitchen appliance department!

INCLUDED ARE:

Electric Irons	Waffle Irons	Washers
Heaters	Sewing Machines	Toasters
Ironers	Sun Lamps	Coffee Urn Sets
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GENERAL ELECTRIC RADIOS

A complete line of these marvelous sets, including this popular console complete with 9 tubes and 2 Pentode output tubes at only

$124.75

SPANISH NET CURTAINS

48-inch width, 2¼ yards long, with 3-inch fringe set upon base. French ecru, special at, a pair,

$2.95

GIFT SPECIAL

Decorative ship models, in 20 and 25-inch sizes, now priced at

$2.75 and $6.75

The Store of the Home
REVELL'S
at WABASH and LAKE

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...taining activities for a ...t hotels in Chicago ...ceful executive with ...g cooperation from ...e self-promotion-man... ...railroads, conventions, ...n right salary for the ...mer connections and ...nge the job.
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SEATS
...7.50
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...of the finest quality ...shown in a beautiful ...s and new, exquisite
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36x63 .... $17.50
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...ed in these excellent ...are Spanish, Adam, ...hed, Persian and Chi-...
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...NG OF ...CTRIC
...ppliances is now ...large display in
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SENATE POLLED ON ARMS-DEBT REDUCTION IDEA

Four Favor It Without Qualifications.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The attitude of the United States senate toward a definite proposal for reduction of war debts if coupled with a corresponding cut in armaments has been sounded out by the New York Post by means of a poll just completed and published by the Post today.

Four of 34 senators who took a definite stand on such double barreled proposition, in their replies to the newspaper, favored the idea without requiring further definition of the terms of such a proposal.

Ten others, many with various qualifications, expressed their willingness to listen to the terms of such a bargain. Nine were in avowed disapproval. The others of the 34 senators who answered the poll were doubtful or failed to express an opinion. The senate has a membership of 96, but there is one vacancy.

Moratorium Extension Loses.

To a second question, whether they favored an extension of the one year Hoover moratorium on war debts and reparations, seven voted no and four yes, with the remainder doubtful.

Interest in a proposed bargain with European countries over limitation of armaments and a cut in war debts has been heightened by the conferences President Hoover soon will hold with Premier Laval of France and Sig. Grandi, foreign minister of Italy, naval holiday exponent.

The four who expressed unqualified approval of the war debt-armament reduction idea were Senators Copeland of New York, Logan of Kentucky, and Walsh of Montana, all Democrats, and Senator McNary, Republican, of Oregon.

Some Qualify Support.

The senators who apparently are in favor of hearing overtures for a cut in armaments and debts, but who would wish to qualify the bargain in one way or another, are: Senators Borah of Idaho, Brookhart of Iowa, Capper of Kansas, Steiwer of Oregon, Jones of Washington, Frazier of North Dakota, Hastings of Delaware, Watson of Indiana, Carey of Wyoming, all Republicans, and Senator Gore of Oklahoma, Democrat.

Senator McNanry [Rep., Ore.] favors the extension of the moratorium conditional on reduction of armaments. In favor of an extension of the moratorium without qualifications were Senators Bingham of Connecticut, Capper of Kansas, Hastings of Delaware, and Watson of Indiana, all Republicans.

Avowedly against it were Senators Blaine of Wisconsin, Borah of Idaho, and Reed of Pennsylvania, all Republicans, and Caraway of Arkansas, McKellar of Tennessee, Dill of Washington, and Walsh of Montana, all Democrats.

STAGE STAR HURT

Julian Eltinge, noted female impersonator, who was forced to undergo an operation as result of battle with swordfish.
[Ihrig Photo.]

MONTHLY REPORT SHOWS DECLINE IN EMPLOYMENT

Industrial employment in Illinois declined 2.6 per cent during the period from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, as shown by figures made public yesterday by Howard B. Myers, chief of the statistics and research division of the Illinois department of labor. During the same period industrial pay rolls throughout the state declined 6.7 per cent. In Chicago 564 factories laid off 2.6 per cent of their workers and reduced pay rolls 8.3 per cent.

Foot Troubles
Cause Bad Health

They affect your body in many different ways. The feet swell, burn, ache, sharp pains under heels, ball of foot becomes sore and feels as if you are walking on marbles; corns, calluses, ingrown nails and bunions; excessive perspiration with offensive odor, overdeveloped ankles and legs, varicose veins, leg cramp, knees stiffen; pains in your hips, small of back, shoulders and neck, poor circulation, with a weak and nervous feeling.
Most people think they have rheumatism, neuritis, arthritis, or kidney trouble when your troubles are all caused from your feet.
Do not be discouraged, regardless of what your condition may be or what you have tried, or whom you have consulted. Dr. Pinkston guarantees to relieve all your foot troubles and cure nine-tenths of them, regardless of the nature or condition of your ailment, by removing the cause.

No Charge for Examination
Dr. Pinkston
Recognized Authority on the Feet
159 North State Street
Suite 1303, Capitol Bldg.
CHICAGO, ILL. Established 1900

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32nd Anniversary Sale

CRAGMOOR COATS
Specially Priced
$46
Smartest fashions of the season just received for this event. Fur trims usually found on most expensive Coats—Badger, Squirrel, Jap Mink, Persian Lamb. New rough woolens.

EXCLUSIVE CRAGMOOR COATS
$57
Other Coats Up to $175

D. S. KOMISS & CO.
301 SOUTH STATE ST.
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KOMISS FOR COATS

COLBY'S

3,000 Colby customers will attend
Chicago's GREATEST
ONE DAY SALE
Why shop around—the values are HERE

5,000 furniture items must be sold tomorrow. List your furniture needs and come early. This sale includes all of the odd pieces, sample suites, and incomplete groups left over from our liquidation of manufacturers' stocks.

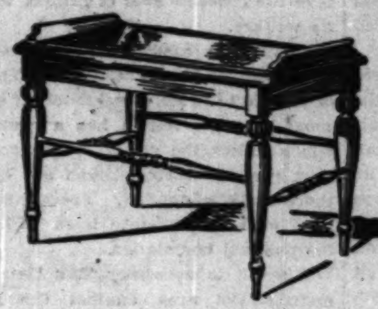
This is a final clearance of furniture from our 8 floors, offered there at liquidation prices, and now marked at the lowest of close out prices. This is a sale with no thought of profit. There are bargains for every room in the house. **The prices will not disappoint you.**

30 salesmen to write your orders, 10 trucks for prompt deliveries.

This important furniture event will be held in our bargain basement and on our entire first floor.

$5.00
Arm chairs, odd side chairs, benches, stools, magazine baskets, coffee tables, end tables, portable mirrors, and lamp bases; largest collection of its kind. Values to $22.50.

Genuine mahogany and walnut Colonial Windsor magazine baskets, regularly priced at $15.00. **$3.75**



Walnut finished, cane seat benches, priced regularly $17.50, now $3.75.
A large collection of solid mahogany Colonial foot stools in fine remnant covers at **$3.75**

$10.00
Pull-up chairs covered in remnants, odd coffee tables, end tables, consoles, mirrors, portable mirrors, Windsor chairs, vanities, benches, nite stands. Values to $37.50.

$15.00
Genuine mahogany drum tables, smart occasional living room chairs covered in fine remnants, boudoir chairs, large collection of maple, mahogany, oak, and walnut tables and other odd pieces, including beds, vanities, and desks. Values to $50.00.

$26.75
All at one price, dressers, chiffoniers, vanities, beds, china cabinets, Welsh dressers, sideboards, servers, easy chairs. Values to $80.00.

$37.50
Wing chairs, easy chairs, tables, dressers, buffets, china cabinets, Kneehole desks and other Colonial maple and Provincial pieces. Values to $115.00.

$49.50
Fine secretaries, desks, large easy chairs, wing chairs, buffets, mirrors, china cabinets, bookcases.
The largest and most interesting display of fine pieces ever shown at this low price.

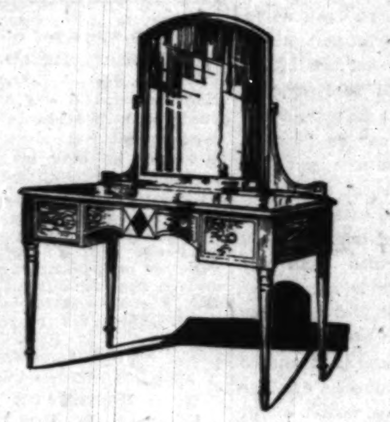
Genuine walnut pedestal table, reeded vase, Duncan Phyfe design, with brass shod feet, one drawer with lion's head pull, $35.00 value, now **$10**

DE LUXE ITEMS

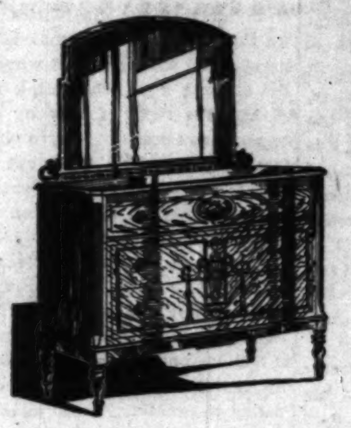
$145 Provencal book case	$59.50
$222 walnut inlaid cabinet	$98.50
$235 Marquetry inlaid French cabinet	$79.50
$850 seaweed inlaid cabinet with desk	$295
$200 gold mirror, Louis XVI	$69.50
$325 hand carved imported desk	$98.50
$150 marble top hand carved Belgian commode	$69.50

BEDDING SPECIAL

Quality inner spring mattress, twin size, very special,	$15.00
Box spring to match,	$15.00
Same mattress and spring, full size,	$17.50



Dressing table is well constructed and made of walnut and select gumwood. Priced to sell at more than $50.00. Now **$10**
An example of the values given in our $10.00 collection.



Dresser with mirror, of genuine walnut, commodious and well made interiors, carved, inlaid and applied decorations, beautifully finished, former price $150, now **$26.75**
Typical value of $26.75 group.

THE AUDRAN
A Louis XVI group, distinguished and characteristic, consisting of twin beds, bureau, and gold decorated mirror and chest. French walnut, beautifully figured rosewood and thuya burl. The original price of this Berkey and Gay suite was $1014. **$441**
Three pieces; full size bed, dresser and chest. $376.

FINE ODD SUITES
$139.50 up to $985
Fine dining and bedroom suites, in beautiful woods and correct styles.

$850 All mahogany 10 pce. dining room suite	$395
$900 Queen Anne suite	$395
$856 Prima Vera 10 piece suite	$395
$352 all mahogany 8 piece Hepplewhite suite	$189.50
$2685 Louis XV rosewood and walnut bedroom group	$985

CARPET CLEARANCE

Odd and end sale remnants of less than roll lots, in quantities sufficient to make rugs—and in some numbers enough to carpet a room or two.
Quality up to $7.50 yd., now **$1.00 Yd.**
Odd length Wilton. Made in Scotland, in 10'0", 12'0", 13'6", 14' and 24' widths, blue, green gold, walnut; priced regularly $15 yard; now **$8.50 Yd.**
Odd lengths Chenille, excellent quality, in 9, 12, 15, 18' widths, in rose, henna, green, blue, walnut; priced regularly $18 yard .... **$10.50 Yd.**

Come in and see this beautiful merchandise *and compare the prices with any wholesale or retail offering.*
You can procure anything *from an odd piece to the complete furnishing of a home in this Sale.*

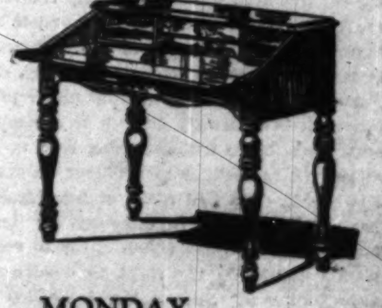
You may use your charge account or our deferred payment plan.

NO MAIL OR TELEPHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED
NO REFUNDS—NO EXCHANGES AND NO CANCELLATIONS

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
129 NORTH WABASH AVENUE

MON-DAY — At 129 North Wabash
COLBY'S
GREAT-EST OF ALL ONE DAY SALES
DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. TO 6:00 P. M.

A TYPICAL VALUE



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$12.50

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1931.

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ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—60 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.
Buy the Galapagos.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

LEGISLATION FOR HOUSING.

The program announced by Mr. Hoover Oct. 7 is designed to strengthen confidence in the banking structure of the country. To that extent it should put an end to many of the lunatic fears which have disturbed the country in recent months. The President's program is intended to terminate a rout, but it is doubtful if the measures he proposes, of themselves, will lead promptly to greatly increased industrial and commercial activity. Reasonable confidence is, of course, a necessary preliminary to any improvement, and, given time enough, the return of confidence will be followed by increasing business turnover. If the process is to be speeded, however, if the unemployed are to find work before many more months have elapsed and the purchasing power of the nation is to be expanded, further measures are required. The condition bordering on panic in recent weeks, we hope, has been disposed of, but the depression remains, and it would be a serious mistake to permit a sense of relief to obscure that fact.

The need is still for capital improvements into which long term investment will flow. The immense prosperity of the years before 1929 was largely the result of such capital expenditures in power plants and equipment and in automotive factories and roads, to select only the more conspicuous activities. We need something like that now. If we care to wait long enough, something, no doubt, will turn up, but meanwhile millions will be out of work and spending as little as possible, thereby forcing the rest of us to earn and spend less than we might.

Electrification of the railroads offers one large opportunity for capital expenditures if the money can be obtained by the railroads at a low rate of interest. Another such outlet for capital is housing and slum clearance. There has been discussion of a government loan to the railroads at low interest, and the matter, as we have said before, deserves consideration in congress if only as an alternative to lavish and unproductive expenditures on doubtful public works. A housing program might also enlist federal financial support, but it is essentially a state and local matter.

Every great city has its bad lands, and Chicago is assuredly no exception to the rule. There are blighted areas in Chicago, filled with ramshackle buildings many of which are scarcely fit for human habitation. Roughly speaking, these areas lie in a semicircle, several miles in width, surrounding the loop. It is a region in which few new dwellings have been erected in a generation or more. The houses are old and numbers of them are in need of repairs which they will never receive, because repairs will not repay what they would cost. After taxes and interest are paid there is little, if anything, left for the owner, and he is little disposed to spend that on improvements.

Still, these districts are potentially among the most desirable for residence purposes in Chicago. They are close in. They have the best transportation facilities to be found in the city and are well served with schools and parks. It is possible to reclaim these areas, as has been partially demonstrated in Chicago and other cities. But the task cannot be accomplished in piecemeal fashion. It must be done, if at all, on a large scale, a block or more at a time. All the present buildings must be torn down and replaced by new ones, designed to take advantage of all the economies which large scale operations and sound design can provide. The Rosenwald and Marshall Field projects, with their apartment buildings surrounding spacious central gardens, are examples of what may be accomplished.

Admittedly the money needed for wholesale housing construction will not be easily found, but there are indications that it can be found if a few preliminary difficulties are removed. These are chiefly legal or perhaps, more accurately, legislative. For one thing, it is agreed that under present conditions it is extremely difficult to assemble a block sufficiently large without being held up by one or more owners seeking to profiteer on the sale. In New York, Ohio and other states the legislatures have recognized this difficulty by granting to housing corporations which agree to restrict their profits and rents the right to condemn land for their buildings. Such a law is needed in Illinois if our blighted areas are to be reclaimed.

The tax situation in Illinois also acts as a bar to housing improvements. Taxes are high and unpredictable. As long as this condition prevails it is doubtful if any considerable progress can be made.

Fortunately, the legislature is likely to be called soon in special session to pass new revenue legislation. Persumably, the burden now resting upon real estate will be somewhat lightened. It is to be hoped that Gov. Emmerson, in issuing his call, will find it possible to include also a request for other legislation which will clear the way for housing developments in Chicago. That is, perhaps, the most important contribution which the state can make toward relieving distress caused by the depression.

No industry is as flat on its back as the construction industry, and many observers believe that no genuine recovery can take place until the thousands of unemployed building mechanics find work. The legislature itself cannot make work on public buildings for more than a few hundreds of these men, but it can help by enacting the legislation needed to encourage housing.

A MESSAGE FROM YORKTOWN.

The United States and France are joining to celebrate the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the event on the Yorktown peninsula when Lord Cornwallis' long successful ripping of the south with victorious armies came to a badgered end in surrender. In a military sense there was little for the combined armies of Washington and Rochambeau to do when they had come up with the retreating British on the York river.

Gen. Nathanael Greene had rescued the American cause from despair in the south and in spite of defeats had maneuvered Cornwallis into a retreat which was to end in the bag at Yorktown. Washington's great decision was to abandon watchful and hopeful waiting at New York, slip by the British army there without betraying his purpose and, joining the French army, idle a year in New England, rush into Virginia to close the sack. The essential for this was control of the sea between the Virginia capes for the brief fateful period. Otherwise the bag had a sea hole in it, Cornwallis was on his way to rejoin Clinton in New York and the case was hopeless again. The French fleet closed that hole, fought off the British attempts to break in, and the red coated general who had chased and lost the fox at Trenton and Princeton was holed himself.

The monuments at Yorktown are not to a great military achievement. The old town sits on the river bluff with many revolutionary memorials intact. The old Nelson house has its cannon ball hole and its charming gardens. The inn has its savor of bygone days. A golf course sweeps toward the river, but markers show where the American light infantry and French troops stormed redoubts Nos. 9 and 10 in a night assault without powder. Yorktown is a memorial to individual courage and thus it may now engage the attention of depressed Americans. They do not know what depression is. The man who indicated to Gen. O'Hara, representing Cornwallis in the surrender, that he should address himself with his tendered sword to Gen. Lincoln, did know. From the time he watched the British sail out of Boston Harbor until he saw them march out of their works on the York river he had known nothing but disappointment which for any other would have been despair and depression, which for any other would have been failure.

The one bright moment was in the early part of the enterprise for liberty so confidently begun and so soon slumped. That was when Boston was evacuated. Thereafter tribulation was the common lot. The continental congress remained a congress, but proved that it was not a government. Its currency was worthless. The states were rich in natural resources, but would not or could not furnish supplies. Valley Forge did not see the only period of destitution. Washington's army seldom had the necessaries.

Men failed him. Intrigue inspired lack of confidence in him. The states refused their obligations in men as well as in supplies. Patriots lost heart. Selfish citizens sought their personal profit to the injury of their cause. Weak ones compromised it and conciliated the enemy which flourished on the soil which starved the forces of independence. Tory loyalists exulted in the circumstances which apparently were voiding the Declaration of Independence. The country, if this congeries of jealous states could then be called one, had no credit and no authority. The unpaid and mistreated army mutinied. Generals relied upon for critical operations proved unfaithful or incompetent. Others, it is true, were stanch and brilliant, but the only durable cement was the character of Washington, the only invincible quality was his courage.

Doubt, pessimism and despair swept over nearly every one else at one time or another, but in the depression which was almost absolute the man who could not be depressed won through to the success memorialized in this celebration of the event which, as it proved although not at the time known, ended the struggle for the independence of this nation.

It came through its first days when they were in all reasonable expectation hopeless. Is the nation commemorating something outside its present capacity? In its strength has it lost the spirit which prevailed over its weakness?

A MEMORIAL OF ROOSEVELT.

The proposal to dedicate and develop an island in the Potomac to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt comes at an especially opportune moment. If there is anything the nation needs at this time it is the Roosevelt spirit, his militant Americanism, his pride in the strength, his unshakable faith in the high destiny of the republic. There was no taint of apologetic Americanism in Theodore Roosevelt. He could meet emperors and kings as man to man, and our foreign affairs in his strong hands were never compromised by subserviency or perverted by the ambition for foreign distinctions. He could never have hesitated to exert the power of the United States in world affairs and did on occasion so exert it, but with a clear sense of American interest, of American rectitude, and of American responsibility. Under his direction the United States realized itself as a great world power, conscious of its own strength and of its own proper concerns.

Roosevelt's statesmanship in foreign relations was in the great American tradition, the tradition of Washington and John Adams, of Jackson and Charles Francis Adams, the greatest of our diplomats. It was oriented from America, not from Europe, and took its part in world affairs with its hat on its head and not in its hand.

But Roosevelt's Americanism was equally invigorating in America's home affairs. His devotion to the betterment of the democratic man, his sense of social justice and responsibility, of our common interdependence, his devotion to ordered liberty and to the demands of loyal citizenship were a tonic influence upon the whole American community. The excesses of private greed and irresponsible power he flogged with the whips of his wrath, and always he held up ideals of manly virtue for the citizen and the nation. That all of his judgments and endeavors were wise none will assert. He was human and he was fallible, sometimes gravely fallible. But his voice was a trumpet call to virile Americanism, his faith an inspiration to his generation. A great leader of a great people, let us remember him now and always, and find in that memory strength for the conquest of whatever ills befall us and the faith which never faltered in Theodore Roosevelt in the future of our country.

THE DOCTRINE OF SELF-INTEREST.

THE TRIBUNE, as the readers of this page know, upholds as a cardinal point of policy the interest of the region for which it is published. This is sometimes criticized as shortsighted, selfish and unwisely parochial. To THE TRIBUNE it seems quite otherwise. An honest promotion of self-interest does not require the doing of injury elsewhere, and it is within general human experience that injury at home begins with the neglect of rights and opportunities.

THE TRIBUNE is for the United States and against Europe when interests are in conflict. It believes that the first duty of Americans is to their own country. When they find reasons for the other view the motives are not commendable nor are the consequences desirable. Both in private life and in government action it will be found an absorbing task to serve the United States. This is a trust which reposes in citizenship and is the primary obligation of government.

THE TRIBUNE is for this section of the United States against the eastern seaboard. The interests of the two regions often conflict, and those of the east are almost invariably better served. The seat of government is in the east. Many of the most attractive associations are there. The center of political gravity is in the east. The private interests most favorably regarded by government are there. Political discrimination runs to eastern interest. Without contributing more to government it gets more from it. It is more ably represented in both official and private contacts. The midwest does not hold its own and must constantly make a fight to do so or take the consequences of neglect which will affect its welfare.

Further in application of these doctrines of public policy THE TRIBUNE prefers the interests of Illinois to those of neighboring states. For the most part the region has a community welfare which unites the states in common purpose. In most projects their citizens see eye to eye, and there is little conflict. Frequently the common good cuts across state lines without regard for the political boundaries.

When it is necessary THE TRIBUNE is for the metropolitan area against the rural districts, when they try for unjust advantages to the detriment of the city dwellers.

This policy of honestly following justified self-interest is a practical one. It will work out to the greatest advantage of the greatest numbers. It is a just policy for the nation against the rest of the world, and it is just for the narrower community. Fair arrangements come from the negotiations of well represented interests. That states the case for THE TRIBUNE'S doctrine, and there are some millions of people hereabouts who agree with it.

THE ALIMONY RACKET.

One of the reforms of our substantive law that is long overdue is the proper limitation of alimony. At present alimony is too often a mere racket, unjust from the standpoint of the individual and socially demoralizing. Designing women find in it a means of living without work and without returning anything for what they receive. In many cases no doubt they enter into the marriage compact with the intention of escaping from it and living afterwards at the expense of the man they have defrauded.

In an age in which women have been freed from most of the disabilities imposed upon them by the old law of the married status, both as to person and property, and when their opportunities for earning a self-respecting livelihood are multiplying, the right of alimony should be restricted to meet conditions. Where children have resulted from the marriage the right is clear as long as they are properly dependent upon the parents. Where there are no children the right should be limited strictly to a reasonable time after divorce. Questions of property settlement of course would modify this rule, but present rules have not checked flagrant abuses. Alimony is sometimes imposed after remarriage, when all just basis for it has disappeared, and this fact has been exploited by individuals whom it is certainly not public policy to protect. These abuses of justice degrade marriage and are a public nuisance which ought to be abolished without further delay.

Editorial of the Day

REWARDS OF DARING.

[New York World-Telegram.]

The French government has a standing prize of about $20,000 for the son of France who breaks any major world's aviation record. The Frenchman Lebrix was seeking that prize when he met death in Russia trying to break the distance record of Boardman and Polando.

The rewards for American adventurers in the skyways are less certain.

Pangborn and Herndon, who won the $25,000 prize offered by a Japanese newspaper, were luckier than Boardman and Polando—luckier, also, than numbers of other Americans who have achieved notable exploits in the air. And yet Pangborn and Herndon are $20,000 in the red. They had a chance at two other $25,000 prizes. But the Texan Easterwood withdrew his offer, and the flyers did not fulfill the technical requirements for the prize offered by Seattle. They will make something out of newspaper articles. Doubtless they will have to return to barnstorming for a living, taking up passengers at $1 a head.

Lindbergh, who refused to commercialize his fame, made the most money of all the great aerial pathfinders. His revenues have been estimated at from $300,000 to $1,000,000.

Chamberlin made a little out of his trip to Germany. Byrd has had rich earnings through lectures and books. The first of the endurance flyers profited moderately.

But Post and Gatty are not much ahead financially from their great around the world flight. They had to use a large part of their profits to buy the plane Winnie Mae from Hall, their backer. Capt. Koehl of the famed German trio is now flying a German air mail route. Balchen, Byrd's pilot, is little richer for his adventures. Horlis, who flew with Hillig to Denmark, is back earning his livelihood at barnstorming.

Rudy Vallee, crooning safely into a microphone, seems vastly more the popular hero than most of these men who risked their lives in aviation exploits, and he is far richer.

But the inscription on the New York postoffice will doubtless continue to be true of aviators: "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift performance of their appointed rounds." Nothing is going to keep courageous souls from defying oceans, arctic wastes or the perils of the highest altitudes in airplanes in the name of science or of adventure or glory.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

HEALTH WEALTH

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

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WHITEHEADS.

MANY persons write, asking about whiteheads. This is by way of a collective reply and is nothing more than an explanation of them. They have no health relations and are not even of great interest from the cosmetic standpoint.

The skin is studded with glands, some secreting grease and others water. The purpose of both sets of glands is to serve the skin, though the sweat glands help to keep down body temperature. The purpose of the grease glands is to keep the skin and hair properly oiled.

It is possible that originally every grease gland opened alongside a hair shaft, but when man became a relatively hairless animal some of the grease glands were compelled to pour out their secretion on the general skin surface unprotected by a hair shaft. If the grease is very liquid it pours out very readily. If it is less so it may accumulate in the glands.

Some day some chemist may teach us how to increase the liquidity of this grease—the same type of changing back and forth among fats that commercial establishments are so successful in doing. In this way we may find a magic cure for blackheads and pimples. When grease accumulates in an open mouthed grease gland the outer segment absorbs dirt, and this further dries the fats, making the familiar, wormlike blackhead. If skin bacteria infest this clogged up grease gland the result is a pimple. The general condition is known as acne.

So much for blackheads—and the only difference between them and whiteheads is that in the latter a thin layer of skin covers the opening of the grease gland. This keeps the dirt away from the grease and, in that way, prevents the outer end of the plug from becoming black. Incidentally, it keeps the bacteria away and thus it comes about that whiteheads rarely develop into pimples.

The orifices of grease glands are especially likely to be closed by a growth of displaced cells on parts where the skin is pushed around. Such parts are the bridge of the nose, the top, the sides, and the temples in those who wear glasses. Around the eyes and across the forehead, and in other areas that are the site of wrinkles and in the areas of the face that are customarily shaved.

These several procedures sometimes cause skin cells to bridge across the gland opening, to get a foothold on the opposite side, and then to grow. In consequence, in time, the gland has no emptying duct, and if secretion continues the grease accumulates as a rounded white ball. I have seen such masses as large as a pea. Hairs are caused to ingrow in the same way.

The only way to prevent the formation of whiteheads is to discontinue the cause; to refrain from using glasses, not to wrinkle the brows or screw up the eyes, or to let the beard grow. Most people faced by such alternatives would take whiteheads.

OPERATION NEEDED.

Miss M. L. writes: Can a cyst in the neck be removed without operating?

REPLY.

No.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OWNER SHOULD REMOVE.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—[Friend of the People.]—Is there no way to make the property owner adjacent to me on Wabash avenue remove the unsightly mess which is strewn all over his lot, as it hurts business here? G. H.

Report is made that inspection was made of lot but nothing of an unsanitary nature was found. Lot is unsightly due to old brick and building débris resulting from wrecking of building. Removal of same devolves upon the owner. Report also states that a small quantity of tin cans were noted. These will be removed.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of streets.

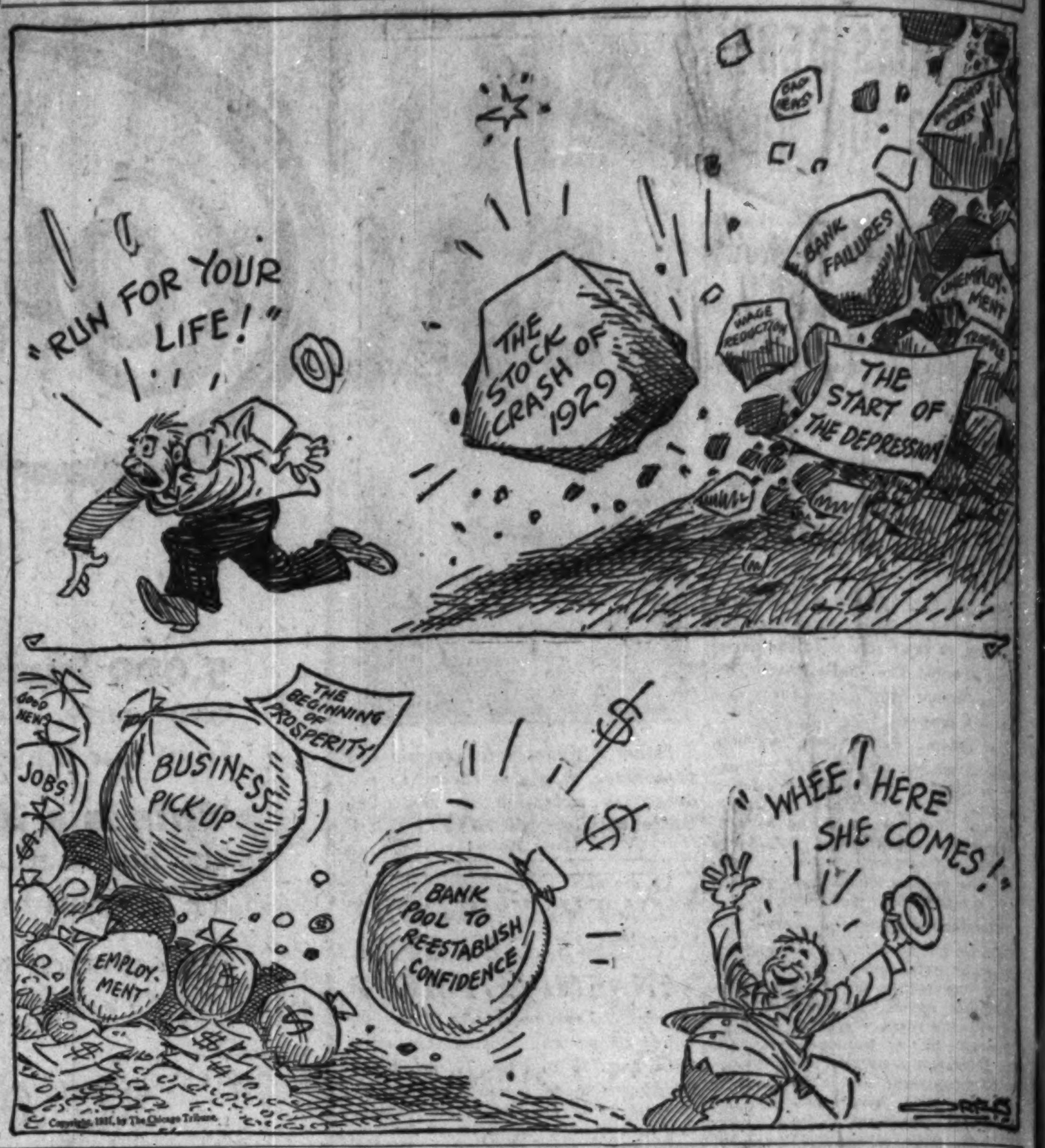
HOMEMADE WILL!

Davenport, Ia., Oct. 1.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. There is a clause in my mother's will which provides that during the ten years of trust the shares of two unmarried heirs shall revert to the remaining heirs in case of death. Both my sister and I are unmarried and approaching middle life. 2. Due to the fact that we are not getting in our interest on our loans and are unable to rent out two newly constructed apartments, we find our income cut off. What can we do in a case like that? 3. My mother's object in creating the trust was mostly to protect my sister, at least so she supposed, and yet it is working out quite to the contrary. 4. Two of the heirs are minor children of a sister and a fourth heir is another sister in Montreal. 5. Consequently the trust company controls half the estate as guardian of my sister and the children, and charges extra for looking after their shares. Part of our difficulty is due to the fact that the trust company paid our county taxes in full last April. 6. They should have paid half as usual and they also took last year's fee out this year. 7. Surely there must be some satisfactory solution. 8. Is the money derived from the sale of bank share rights considered capital or income? 9. The problem is whether or not I could will my share of the estate to my sister during this period of trust, making sure that she might have ample means for her care in case I died before the ten years expire. The remaining heirs are well provided for and live at great distances and could not look after my sister. A. M. H.

1. We cannot construe such an instrument to advantage without having the exact wording before us.
2. Unless the trust instrument contains express provision for such contingencies, you would not be entitled to special payments.
3. You do not state whether it was a homemade will or by whose advice it was drawn.
4. This fact would make any adjustment more difficult.
5. This sounds as if they may have drawn the will.
6. We would not say that paying only half was usual.
7. The attorney handling the estate is in a better position to advise you than we are.
8. We would regard it as practicable for most purposes, but we cannot give you advice of much value without knowing the context to which our answer is to be applied.
9. If the will is so worded that you have only a life interest, then you cannot give your sister anything after death.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

IT DOESN'T TAKE MUCH TO START THINGS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 18, 1915.

LONDON. — France has declared war on Bulgaria and simultaneously French troops landed at Saloniki several days ago have engaged the enemy now attempting to cut the Saloniki-Nish railway in the vicinity of Ghergeli, nine miles north of the Greek border. A few miles further north 40,000 Bulgarians striking at the bridge at Hudovo Vilandova have been checked by the French in sanguinary fighting and the battle continues. Strumnitza, in Bulgaria, has been occupied by the allied armies of Great Britain, France and Serbia, according to official advices from Saloniki.

PARIS. — Seventy-one persons lost their lives when the French steamship Admiral Hamelin was torpedoed and sunk by a submarine. A dispatch from Marseilles which brings this news does not specify whether the victims were passengers or members of the crew.

ROME.—The official communication of army headquarters says: "Our troops took by storm the strong position of Pregasina, an important advance point of the Riva fortifications to the west of Lake Garda. The action began on Oct. 13 and continued throughout the next day, when, under a murderous fire from rifles and artillery and gas bombs, our troops established themselves firmly in Pregasina."

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 18, 1901.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The old time southern element in the national capital is intensely excited over the honor conferred upon Booker T. Washington, the Negro leader, in being entertained at dinner by President Roosevelt at the White House. It was an informal dinner, of course, but Prof. Washington was welcomed in the heartiest manner. So far as is known the principal of Tuskegee institute is the first colored man to be honored with the privilege of dining with a President of the United States in the White House.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—The action of President Roosevelt in inviting Booker T. Washington to dine at the White House is the main topic discussed here. The consensus among leading southern Republicans is that the President has made his first mistake. Local papers denounce the President's action in strong editorials. The Scimitar says: "The most damnable outrage which has ever been perpetrated by any citizen of the United States was committed by the President when he invited a nigger to dine with him at the White House."

CHICAGO.—The council's committee on track elevation has ordered the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad and the Belt Line road to elevate four miles of tracks at a cost of about one million dollars. The tracks to be elevated are on the northwest side.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

OCTOBER 18, 1881.

CHICAGO.—There were 240 deaths in Chicago last week, against 239 the previous week. Of those who died 101 were under five years of age. There were 15 deaths from diphtheria, 31 from typhoid fever, 17 from consumption, 7 from pneumonia, and 35 from smallpox.

RICHMOND, Va.—Fully 50,000 people witnessed the parade of the military here yesterday. The troops will leave today for the Yorktown centennial celebration. They were reviewed by the governors of Illinois, Kentucky, Georgia, and Virginia.

YORKTOWN.—Could Cornwallis look down today and see Yorktown and the dusty, sweltering crowds toiling in the choking clouds of pulverized Virginia soil, the defeated Britisher's shade would be reanimated and he would smile as he gloried that, at last, he had got even with the Americans. The centennial association's program has failed and the failure has cast gloom over the whole thing. The army of thieves and barkeepers who at great expense came here from New York, Baltimore, and other places are very low and dispirited over the prospects. George Washington's memory is not spoken of as reverently as it should be. However, boats are arriving from all points conveying vast crowds.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SLOWED DOWN BY TIME!

Marquette, Mich., Oct. 6.—Every once in a while THE TRIBUNE gets after the railroads regarding the question of speed, claiming they run too slow. And all this reminds me that 'way back in '96 I took the Empire State express on the New York Central from Albany to Buffalo. The train left Albany at 11:13 a. m. and arrived at Buffalo at 4:45 p. m., approximately 300 miles, with several stops, in 5 hours and 32 minutes. This figures out at 54 miles and a fraction per hour. A few years later the New York Central put on its famous Twentieth Century limited from New York to Chicago, with approximately the same speed, making the 965 miles in 18 hours. The Pennsylvania inaugurated its rival service by putting on the Broadway limited. The Pennsylvania has a somewhat shorter route from Chicago to New York, and hence its speed was a little more than 50 miles per hour, as against the Century's 54 plus.

Both companies slowed down their famous trains, a policy in direct contrast to present day tendencies.

As THE TRIBUNE so well says, the equipments of both roads have improved, so why can't they run at least as fast as thirty years ago?

It has been my observation that the Pullman company has moved along with the changing world at a much faster pace than the carriers. And, as your admirable paper has repeatedly said, if the railroads wish to be popular with the people they must improve their passenger service all along the line—more speed, better and more comfortable cars, less dirt and smoke and all the rest.

A. J. RICHARDSON.

THE FLORIDA.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—In your column on Sunday Mr. Robert E. Thompson has requested information concerning the steel steamer Florida, which formerly operated between Navy pier and Jackson park. The passenger steamer Florida is owned by the Western Transportation company and has been running on the route between Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., for the past three seasons and is now at Detroit. Capt. George Brookhyser lives at 2828 Burling street, Chicago.

W. H. COCHRANE,
President, Western Transportation company.

THE UNVEILING OF MR. MARTIN.

Sheboygan, Wis., Oct. 8.—The article headed "Some Day They'll Get a Bar of Soap and Unveil Pep Martin," written by Westbrook Pegler, was severely criticized over the breakfast table this morning by all members of my family, which is six people. We were wondering what ails Pegler. His personal opinion of Pep Martin's personal habits should surely not enter into his writeups of sport news. We were further amazed that THE TRIBUNE would print his story. Whether Martin's face is dirty or not, he is a great baseball player. You know it, he knows it, and we all know it. We suggest that you get a bar of soap and clean up Westbrook Pegler's brains a little. We think he needs it worse than Martin.

P. G. MATTESEN.

WHERE ROADS ARE NOT NEEDED.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Having just returned from an extended motor trip over the perfect roads in all direction through central and southern Illinois, I am in a position to highly approve of your editorial of Oct. 5. I don't see where they will put $30,000,000 more in hard roads down there unless they hard finish the cow paths across the farms. C. G.

RAILWAY TERMINALS.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Why is the project of construction of new freight and passenger terminals and the opening of blocked streets at the south end of the loop district continually delayed? The river has been straightened at a great cost to the taxpayer. Several meetings of railroad and city officials have been held, but no real effort to start work on this very important job has been made. Mayor Cermak stated last spring that he would see that these streets were opened through the terminal area. I understand that a final meeting of city officials and railroad executives was scheduled to be held in August. Was the meeting held? The public has not been advised of the results of the meeting.

The railroads have [illegible] during the last 18 years [illegible] new terminals, but [illegible] matter. Why? Is the delay profitable to them? Will the Cermak administration do no more than the Thompson administration which accomplished nothing in the matter? Now is the time to give work to the unemployed and complete the most important of all Chicago civic improvement projects.

Chicagoans are tired of this delay and ask action.

DAILY READER.

ILLINOIS COAL.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—Scrutator's article in THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 4 omits one reason for the alarming decline in the consumption of Illinois coal.

During recent years thousands of boilers in Chicagoland of less than 300 horse power have been equipped with mechanical stokers. Most of these stokers are of a type designed to burn the low ash eastern coals. Efforts to burn the high ash coals of Illinois and Indiana on these stokers have not been especially successful, especially where boilers are operated at overratings. The high ash content of western coal causes serious clinker troubles on stokers with inadequate mechanical means of ash discharge. Consequently the plant owner ends up by buying low ash coal from West Virginia and eastern Kentucky, paying a higher delivered price in Chicagoland.

However, it is possible to procure stokers which will burn Illinois coal with high efficiency and freedom from clinker troubles. Stokers of this type are designed especially for burning western coals and provide positive mechanical means of discharge.

S. J. BORCHERS,
Combustion Engineer.

POLICE REORGANIZATION.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—The idea advanced in the reorganization of the police department to create the rank of inspector with territorial responsibility will not appeal to any one who remembers the police department prior to 1912, when the inspector was the "boss" of his division. We recall one inspector who represented the mayor of the city like the Haroun al Raschid prowl down in the Harrison street district in the good old days, the same as our Tony does now.

Establishing the rank of inspector of police only adds one more buck to the line of responsibility between the patrolmen and the [illegible], which never makes for efficiency. If the mayor and his politicians keep their hands off the police department, no Bruce Smiths will be needed here.

CAPT. JOHN J. FLYNN,
Ex-Civil Service Commissioner, City of Chicago.

THE INSECT

[Punch (Copyright).]

The man who mentioned the crisis at a cocktail party.

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Oversize and Small Rugs at the Same Substantial Savings!

LARGE RUGS—From 9x15 to 11.3x21 feet. Formerly priced from $89.50 to $300! Tomorrow at HALF PRICE! Loop Store Only.

SMALL RUGS—For bedroom, dinette and smaller rooms. Wide range of sizes and designs. All on sale at greatly reduced prices.

6-Foot Inlaid Linoleum

$1.98 Quality!

79c

Genuine inlaid quality . . . colors go clear through to the back. Tile, block or floral patterns in a wide range of colors. At Loop and 62nd St. Stores only. Sq. yard, 79c.

27-In. Wool Carpeting

$1.95 Quality!

99c

All wool velvet in rich Oriental and allover designs. Firm, heavy weave that will give years of wear. Reduced from $1.95 yard for Monday!

SPECIAL THROW RUGS—Oval Colonial Rugs and Made-Up Carpet Rugs. Size 18x36 inches. Formerly $1.00. Your choice........... 50c

$3.95 WOOL CARPET—Heavily Piled Carpeting—In the popular new solid colorings. $3.95 quality. Yard $1.99

FRIEZE BEDROOM RUGS—36x60. All Chenille yarns. Choice of pastel colors. The $9.95 grade, $5.95

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100% pure wool! Superb quality. Wide range of colors (beautiful plaids), weights and bindings. Marvelous values . . . that will not, and cannot, be equaled when this sale is over! At this sensational price they won't stay with us long!

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Only One of a Kind

Orientals Priced Below Cost

Rugs used in our store displays, and rugs with slight damages. The condition of each is specified. All are usable—and extraordinary bargains.

$150 9x12 Chinese Rugs. Slightly shopworn. Only 4 to sell!	$59.50
$165 9x12 Chinese Rugs. Good condition. 2 to sell!	99.00
$100 8x10 Chinese Rugs. Slightly shopworn. Just 3 to sell!	39.50
$250 9x12 Chinese Rugs. Good condition. 2 of these!	159.00
$275 9x12 Chinese Rugs. Excellent condition. 10 to sell!	176.00
$125 9x12 (approx.) Araks. Fair. Only 5 left!	59.50
$125 9x12 (approx.) Araks. Excellent. Just 5 to sell!	79.50
$275 9x12 (approx.) Ispahans. Excellent. 2 of these!	149.50
$275 9x12 Spartan. Excellent. We have but 1!	149.50
$198 9x12 Lilehan. Excellent. Just 1 left!	99.50
$12.95 2x4 Persians. Slightly shopworn. 8 for tomorrow!	5.00
$22.50 3x5 Persians. Slightly shopworn. 8 of these on sale.	9.95
$98.00 5x6 Sarouks. Excellent. Just 2 left!	69.50
$39.95 3x5 Persians. Excellent. 15 to sell!	19.95
$14.50 2x4 Chinese Rugs. Excellent. Only 6 of these!	9.95
$18.50 2x4 Chinese Rugs. Excellent. 8 for tomorrow!	12.95
$25.00 2x4 Oval Chinese. Excellent. Only 12 to sell!	14.95
$54.00 3x9 Persian Runners. Excellent. 15 on sale!	39.95

3rd Floor, Loop Store Only

A Sensation! 302 9x12 Wool Velvets and Axminsters

$13.95

9x12 Size!

The kind of rug that's selling about town at TWICE THIS PRICE, and more! Don't let this low price confuse you. THESE ARE STANDARD GRADE rugs, and will give years of wear! Don't miss this startling opportunity!

Gorgeous!

9x12 American Orientals

Formerly sold all the way up to $98

$49.50

Some are washed . . . just as real Orientals are. Others have the luxurious sheen WOVEN right into the heart of the fabric. The beautiful REDS, RUST and ROSE shades are here in marvelous variety, at a most modest American Oriental price. Be sure to see them tomorrow!

First Time Tomorrow—These Nationally Advertised

Washed American Orientals At Such a Low Price!

Think! $73 . . . instead of $125 and $150! In these luxurious 9x12 copies, the gorgeous effect of real Orientals, the sparkling highlights and jewel colors, are reproduced so closely that only an expert can tell the difference. Tomorrow, at a SAVING of $52 to $77! Your choice,

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ALL CHICAGO HARTMAN STORES (INCLUDING LOOP STORE) OPEN MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 10 P. M.

TURN TO COURTS TO OBTAIN TAXES FROM RECEIVERS

Ask Judges to Parley on Delinquent Levies.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The drive to obtain delinquent taxes from income producing properties centered on receiverships in the Circuit and Superior courts.

Many of the properties in receivership have not paid taxes for 1929, others have not paid for 1928 and some are delinquent for both years. Against the taxes on particular properties court protests have been filed and the judges in the receiverships are to be asked whether they have sanctioned such tactics.

These judges were requested yesterday by the committee of county officials concerned with taxes to confer with the committee tomorrow afternoon in the office of County Treasurer McDonough. Others on this committee are State's Attorney Swanson, Edward Hughes of the board of review, Charles Fox of the board of assessors, County Clerk Sweitzer, President Emmet Whealan of the county board and J. L. Jacobs, efficiency engineer.

Urges Partial Payment.

"I believe the judges should coöperate," Mr. Swanson told the committee yesterday. "If a receiver, appointed by a court, is going to protest taxes, he should be fair enough to pay the part of the taxes which he deems just before contesting the remainder."

"Judge Denis Sullivan has written the board of assessors that no receiver, appointed by him, has filed any protest against taxes," said J. L. Jacobs. "In his letter he said that if he found a case of that sort he would deal summarily wtih the receiver."

"That is the attitude I would assume the courts would take," said Swanson, who pointed out that it is unusual for courts to empower their receivers to initiate litigation involving their properties.

Claims Receivers Start Actions.

"Then how do you explain this?" asked County Treasurer McDonough. "My office, with the aid of your assistant, James Clancy, has dug up twelve objections to the 1928 taxes on twelve different properties filed by Joseph Optner as receiver for those properties."

"Surely not filed by the receiver," replied Swanson.

"The record surely shows it was the receiver," replied McDonough.

"That is not all," said Edward J. McCabe, secretary to McDonough. "It shows that one of Optner's reasons for saying the taxes are unjust on the twelve properties is because there are no buildings on the properties although the board of assessors' records show a building on each property."

McCabe distributed a list of the protests in these cases to the conferees. In each case the receiver said the taxes were excessive because—as one of his reasons—"said real estate was through fraud, accident or mistake assessed for improvements made thereon, when, in fact, no improvements had been made thereon for many years prior thereto."

Cases to Be Heard Tuesday.

All of these cases were put on call for Tuesday morning before County Judge Jarecki by State's Attorney Swanson. No one at the meeting knew what judge appointed Mr. Optner as receiver, although some one said that a new receiver had been selected since the protest was filed against the 1928 taxes.

One of the properties involved in the Optner petitions is at 758 Milwaukee avenue. The board of assessors' records show a three story apartment of 14 rooms on this site. These records say the building is about 50 years old and give its value for taxing purposes at $6,660.

Another property on which Optner told the County court there is no building is at 500 East 80th street. The assessors' records show a three story building, two years old, with 24 rooms and of a value of $25,383.

Records Show Big Building.

A third property on which Optner declared "no improvement had been made thereon for many years" is at 5416-26 Washington boulevard. Assessors' records show 51 apartments in this building, five years old, and the building valued at $69,677. About a third of the 1928 taxes have been paid on this property.

No. 6624 North Ashland avenue is another property in receivership with no building according to Optner's petitions. Assessors show a three story structure of nine apartments, three years old, with the building valued at $33,278. No part of 1928 or 1929 taxes have been paid. Other properties on which Optner as receiver is said to have filed objection are:

No. 8227-29 Eberhart avenue, three story, six apartments, 27 rooms, three years old, valued at $33,154, according to the assessors, but no improvements are on property, according to Optner. Less than a third of 1928 taxes have been paid.

No. 1826 South Central avenue, three story, 43 rooms, six years old, and building valued at $16,882 by assessors.

Other Properties Listed.

No. 8244-46 Vernon avenue, three story apartment, 27 rooms, two years old, and building valued at $34,374. Fifty dollars has been paid on 1928 taxes of $753.76.

No. 8209-11 Vernon avenue, three story apartment, 24 rooms, two years old, and building valued at $31,489; about one-third of taxes paid for 1928; no part of 1929 levy paid.

No. 8210-12 Vernon avenue, three story apartment, 30 rooms, building valued at $27,500. On the 1928 taxes of $627.69 there has been paid $50. No part of the 1929 taxes has been paid.

No. 1243 South Homan avenue, three story apartment, 26 rooms, 25 years old, building valued at $12,103. No taxes paid for either 1929 or 1928.

No. 8044 Ellis avenue, three story apartment, 15 rooms, three years old, building valued at $17,388. About a fourth of taxes paid on 1928 and none of 1929 assessment.

No. 1127 South Throop street, four story apartment, 48 rooms, 40 years old, valued at $11,800. No taxes for either 1928 or 1929 paid.

The letter of the McDonough committee inviting the judges to the conference was sent to Chief Justice Harry A. Lewis of the Superior court and to Chief Justice William V. Brothers of the Circuit court, asking them to request the judges handling receiverships to appear tomorrow. After reciting that owners of real estate are protesting about $70,000,000 in taxes, the letter says:

"This is a very serious situation, probably more serious than the local governments have ever before experienced. Nearly all of them are without cash, or effective means of obtaining funds on which to operate."

Asked to Aid Governments.

The letter says that the committee believes "that the judges of your court who handle receiverships should make a contribution for the relief of the distressed governments" and then goes on:

"More specifically, permit me to point out that many income-producing properties in receivership have not paid their taxes, although I am informed some of them have paid fees to receivers and attorneys, and some of them have filed formal protest against their taxes in court.

"It is assumed that these protests of receivers against taxes have been taken with the consent, knowledge and probably upon the instructions of the judges. Neither I nor other officials concerned with taxes protest against filing an objection in court against unfair and illegal taxes, but it is only fair when a protest is made that the owner or receiver pay what part of the taxes he deems just and reasonable and then contest in court the remainder."

MRS. BLANCHE SLOAN, THOMAS CARNEGIE JR. MARRIED IN NEWPORT

Newport, R. I., Oct. 17.—[U.P.]—Mrs. Blanche Streibeigh Sloan, widow of Julian Sloan, and daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, and Thomas M. Carnegie Jr., of New York, were married here this afternoon. They left after the wedding for a motor honeymoon.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, Harold Streibeigh of New York. Carter B. Carnegie, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man.

Carnegie is a grandson of the late Carter Curtis Beggs of Pittsburgh and grand-nephew of the late Andrew Carnegie.

Vanderbilt Says Buses Consider U. S. Regulation

William H. Vanderbilt, great-grandson of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt and president of the Coastal Transport company, a passenger bus line that operates 500 buses over 5,000 miles of route in the east, yesterday said the big bus lines of the country are eager to come under federal regulation as common carriers. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt spent the day at the Drake hotel between trains carrying them from their home at Portsmouth, R. I., to Phoenix, Ariz., where they plan to spend a month on a dude ranch. They left last night. Mrs. Vanderbilt went shopping while her husband sought information of the Chicago-Yale football game. Vanderbilt is a state senator from Portsmouth.

Bandits Run Out of Wire; Electrician Helps Them

Three gunmen entered the offices of the Empire Loan company on the 25th floor at 100 North La Salle street yesterday. They found the manager, Ben Sarett, and sixteen others in the offices. Using lengths of picture wire, the robbers tied the hands and feet of their victims until the wire ran out. There were still three untied men when the wire ran out. While the bandits were discussing what to do about the situation an electrician with a roll of insulated wire came in and he and the remaining men were speedily tied up. The robbers took $300 from a safe.

PAY TEACHERS, END CITY SHAME, IS BOGAN'S PLEA

School Head Challenges Politicians.

Politicians responsible for the payless paydays of 14,000 public school teachers were likened yesterday to arm waving scarecrows by Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan in an address to nearly 400 principals in Fullerton hall in the Art institute. He challenged the political leaders with shameful failure and in the name of the teachers and half a million school children called upon Chicago's men of wealth to make an investment to save them.

"We ask no charity," said Mr. Bogan. "In fact we are giving charity by teaching the children without salary. Seven million dollars would pay the salaries for two months and save the situation. I challenge the leaders to stand forth.

Loyalty Taught in Schools.

"For one-third of a century the schools of Chicago have glorified the deeds of the founders of the city and the energy and high ideals of the great men who followed them in the task of transforming a swamp into a beautiful, healthful, inspiring abode for millions of men, women, and children. A deep love for Chicago was instilled into the hearts of the pupils. Wander as they might, to all parts of the world, they returned with increased satisfaction, loyalty, and pride.

"It seemed inconceivable that a rich, powerful city should be forced to ask charity for the teachers of its children. When interest is due on bonds every effort is made to pay, but with 20,000 employés, some on the verge of starvation, this great city lacks the ability to meet the pay rolls of the board of education for six months. In commercial circles that kind of default is called bankruptcy.

Seeks Leaders to Save City.

"Chicago owes its teachers and other school employés approximately $16,000,000 if so-called payments in scrip are not credited. Where is the leadership that will save the city's financial and moral reputation now? Can you imagine the great men of the past losing faith in Chicago to the extent that it might become a byword in the financial marts and on the streets of every city in the world?

"Search for all the reasons in economics for the greatness of Chicago and in the end you will be forced to give the greatest credit to the spirit of the people. From pioneer days to the present 'I Will' has been the symbol of Chicago. Has this spirit vanished? Are the men of today mere scarecrows trying to frighten financial vultures by waving arms?"

GREIN'S BOOTH AT FOOD SHOW IS COMPLETED

The first booth was completed yesterday for the national food show, which will open tomorrow at the Merchandise Mart. It was City Sealer Joe Grein's booth displaying souvenirs confiscated by his office during the last few months from dealers and peddlers who sought to cheat the public by short weight sales.

Housewives who pause at Sealer Grein's booth will learn that coal baskets often have false bottoms, that scales can be a few ounces off, and pails used for measuring may be dented out of shape to the detriment of the customer's purchase.

Realty Board to Hold Tax Relief Meeting Tomorrow

A joint meeting on tax relief will be held tomorrow evening in the Morrison hotel by members of the Chicago Real Estate board. Among the speakers will be Hayden Bell, county tax attorney; Attorneys General Carlstrom, Gen. Nathan William MacChesney, George F. Nixon, Mark Levy, D. Avery Kimbark and William Wilhartz.

CITY MAY RAISE CASH BY SALE OF 1930 WARRANTS

May Release Funds on 1931 Writs.

The pay rolls of the policemen and firemen, due last Friday, were not paid. The teachers, janitors and other school employés have not received cash since last April. The city, county and school board owe several millions in unpaid bills.

The reason for this situation is the inability of these local governments to sell the 1931 tax anticipation warrants. Investment houses, banks and insurance companies have so far declined to invest in these warrants, although city contractors and supply men have taken about $4,500,000 worth of warrants in settlement of claims and the county has disposed of about $1,500,000 in like manner.

Seek to Sell 1930 Warrants.

City Controller Szymczak will meet several leading bankers Tuesday to ascertain if they will purchase tax warrants of 1930 which were originally sold to the city's surplus funds. If they consent, then the controller will purchase the city's 1931 warrants.

One of the school teachers' organizations has been attempting to persuade private individuals to buy about $7,000,000 of 1930 school warrants, also held by the city's surplus funds, so that the city funds can be released to purchase 1931 warrants. In that way the teachers could receive nearly two months' pay.

These warrants are the first lien on taxes. They bear 6 per cent interest, and the law provides they can be turned into the county treasurer as payment of taxes under prescribed conditions. A 1931 warrant must be used to pay 1931 taxes, and a 1930 warrant for 1930 taxes. These warrants are only good for the taxes of the particular government issuing them.

Controllers Willing to Sell.

According to the present schedule 1930 taxes will be payable Jan. 1, 1932.

The city and the county, according to the controllers of each yesterday, are willing to sell their 1931 tax anticipation warrants to any one who desires them, and in the amounts they request. The school board has frowned on this practice because the trustees claim it will result in depreciating the market price of the warrants. Certain contractors who have accepted them from the city and county are reported to have disposed of them at a discount, and the purchasers in turn have been offering them to large property owners at 1 to 4 per cent below par.

TEACHERS' FEDERATION VOTES AGAINST PLAN TO CLOSE SCHOOLS

Suggestions made recently to close the schools because of present financial conditions of the board of education were turned down yesterday at a meeting of 1,000 members of the Chicago Teachers' federation. They voted unanimously against the suggestion.

The teachers agreed that schools should not be closed except as a last resort. To close them now, it was argued, would be a hardship for hundreds of children who will find their only warmth during the winter in classrooms. Another reason advanced for voting down the proposition was that measures for the relief of unpaid teachers are now pending.

The federation also voted emphatically against hinted plans to restore the practice of paid entertainment in school halls, in which children participate. The teachers likewise declared as "ill advised" the aim of the school administration to conduct a $100,000 school survey.

Man and Woman Seized; Confess Two Robberies

Anthony Sandusky, 46 years old, and Miss Beatrice Sherman, 32 years old, were arrested at 42 West Huron street yesterday by police of the Kensington station. Under questioning they admitted they had robbed an office of the Western Union Telegraph company at 42 East 111th street and also had taken $150 and jewelry valued at $1,000 from Mrs. M. B. McPhail of 1518 South Michigan avenue on Oct. 8. The woman is said to have accompanied Sandusky, who escaped from the bridewell in 1923, on all his robberies.

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We are underselling the Entire City. Save Money—buy your Furs from the Keystone—Save the Retailer's Profit.

Hudson Seal

Genuine Hollander Dyed Pelts. Also Siberian Squirrel, Caracul and Broadtail Coats at $125. Actual $295 values **$125**

Black Moire Russian Caracul Coats of exceptional quality. Actual $800 value $325

Choice Jap Mink Coats Selected, blended pelts. Actual $450 value $195

Dark Selected Silky Raccoon Coats of a very rare quality. Actual $350 value $145

Genuine Somali Baby Leopard Coats. Plain, Fitch or Beaver trim. Actual $650 value $295

Bonded Northern Seal Coats* Fitch, Ermine or Mink trimmed. Actual $175 value $69.50

Silver or Combination Muskrat, Russian Pony or Galapin* Coats. Actual $150 value.... $59.50

*Coney.

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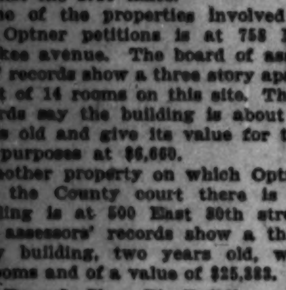

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The expense is nominal, terms most reasonable.

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drastically reduced to the lowest prices in their history

Women know Gold Stripe hosiery.. their remarkable wear, their rare beauty, the special Gold Stripe feature. And in spite of the fact that their quality has actually been improved on, it's been possible to offer them at phenomenal savings.. in fact, by far the lowest prices in their history.

Nos. 531 and 847, formerly $1.50 and $1.35, now reduced to **$1**

Nos. 401, 51, 41, 870, formerly $1.95, $2, $1.65, now **$1.35**

Nos. 695, 678, 591, formerly $1.95, now reduced to **$1.65**

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"Your Week" at WURLITZER

There are weeks and weeks, but this week is "Your Week." This week we will not be undersold. Low prices elsewhere mean lower prices at Wurlitzer. Sale starts 8 A. M. Monday.

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STEINITE

TRIPLE SCREEN GRID RADIO

ILLUSTRATED—ONE OF THE CABINETS

Imagine Buying a Brand New Steinite Screen Grid Radio for only $26.50 complete. This will only be for "Your Week."

$26.50

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

TERMS **$2** WEEKLY

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7 TUBES

Now a 7 Tube Superheterodyne Radio that is priced far below the price of yesterday. For Your Week only.

$37.50

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TERMS **$2** WEEKLY

BARGAINS

USED AND EXCHANGED RADIOS

All Sets Are Console Models and Complete with Tubes

R. C. A. 17	$19.95	Buckingham	$25.00
R. C. A. 18	$21.00	Atwater Kent 55	$39.00
R. C. A. 30	$21.50	Sparton 593	$39.50
R. C. A. 33	$22.00	Regent Combination	$39.75
Victory	$23.50	Victor Home Record. Comb.	$99.50
		Temple Combination	$49.50

Largest Selection of D. C. Sets in Chicago

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YOUR WEEK AT WURLITZER YOUR WEEK AT WURLITZER YOUR WEEK AT WURLITZER

RELIEF NEEDS TO BE TOLD IN CHURCHES TODAY

Ministers Will Aid Drive for Charity.

Today will be observed as "Relief Sunday" in the churches of Chicago and Cook county. Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish churches will cooperate with the Joint Emergency Relief committee which is seeking $8,-000,000 to care for the poor and unemployed this winter.

During the services at each of the churches, the pastors, priests, and rabbis will bring to the attention of their congregations the great need for relief among the families of the unemployed and will urge the people to contribute to the relief fund.

Through George W. Dixon, chairman of the federated church division of the relief fund, and Rabbi Felix Mendelsohn, president of the Chicago Rabbinical association, 1,300 Protestant churches and several hundred synagogues have received a statement from Chairman Edward L. Ryerson Jr. of the Relief commission. The statement describes the need and tells how the funds will be spent.

Cardinal Urges Support.

Cardinal Mundelein, in a letter to be read in all Catholic churches this morning, urged generous support of the relief fund.

"As spiritual head and leader of the Catholic church," the cardinal wrote, "I would earnestly ask every member of our church, priest and layman, to help in every way possible to bring this campaign to a successful issue. Let every one bear in mind that this is the least wasteful and most effective way of bringing genuine relief to those who really merit our help."

Announce $100,000 Gift.

A contribution of $100,000 from Walter P. Murphy, chairman of the board of the Standard Railway Equipment company, was announced by Robert M. Hutchins, chairman of the special gifts division. Mr. Murphy's gift brought the total fund up to $1,618,505. Samuel Insull Jr., chairman of the fund campaign, will speak before the Chicago Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall tonight. Mrs. Joseph T. Cudahy, chairman of the women's division, announced that a meeting of the women workers will be held in the Otis building tomorrow to plan campaign activities.

The annunciator system of the exchange quarters of the Chicago Board of Trade was utilized yesterday in promotion of the fund. Trading in the pits was halted while members of the board of trade heard the purpose of the drive outlined by Attorney Scott Brown, one of the leaders of the campaign.

Polish Consul Praises Drive.

T. Zbyszewski, Polish consul general in Chicago, in a letter inclosing a contribution to the fund, yesterday wrote:

"The useful and highly humanitarian action started by the relief committee is a magnificent proof of the spirit reigning in this city and county. Undoubtedly, the campagin will be a great success. In this time of great depression in many countries, the need of international solidarity is bigger than ever and for this reason everybody must meet this drive with the greatest sympathy."

The Kiwanis club yesterday announced that its forty branches in Cook county would stage a civic rally in the Hotel Sherman next Thursday at which an effort will be made to speed up contributions. Mr. Insull Jr., and Mr. Ryerson Jr., will address the meeting at which 1,200 are expected.

Dedicate Bowlder Today at Hines Hospital

Left to right: Noel M. Jeffrey, assistant regional director of U. S. Veterans' bureau, and John Polachowski, Michael Manion, and Edward Hill, patients at hospital, inspecting thirteen ton boulder to be dedicated at hospital today. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ERSKINE TAX CASE REFERRED FOR DECISION

The question of payment of income tax on stock bonuses from a corporation has arisen in the case of A. R. Erskine, president of the Studebaker corporation. A deficiency tax assessment of $337,000 is in question and the matter has been referred to Charles P. Smith, member of the United States board of tax appeals, for a decision.

Mr. Erskine's petition asking the board to redetermine the deficiency tax was heard last Monday and assigned to Smith to prepare a finding. A decision is not expected for five or six months due to delay in the filing of briefs.

The case arose from the corporation's agreement with its president for the purchase of blocks of preferred and common stock in each year that the company's net profits amount to $15,000,000. This he did in 1923, 1924, 1925, and 1926. The internal revenue bureau assessed him on additional amounts of $698,742 for 1923, $677,382 in 1924, $748,729 in 1925, and $979,176 in 1926, as his gain upon stock he was permitted to purchase at $25 a share for preferred and $10 a share for common.

Mr. Erskine in his petition said he had assigned his right to purchase the stock in two of the years to his wife, who bought it with her own funds, and argued that even if there was any gain through his exercising the right to purchase stock it was in 1922 when the contract was signed. At that time the corporation placed 10,000 shares of preferred stock and $15,000 of common stock in escrow and to it was added stock dividends declared from time to time.

Three Doctors on Trial in Deaths of 76 Babies

LUEBECK, Germany, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Three physicians and a nurse were on trial today charged with negligence in the administration of anti-tuberculosis serum resulting in the death of 76 babies in the spring of 1930. More than 80 other infants were taken ill after they had been innoculated with tuberculosis germs taken from cattle.

1 DEAD, 3 DYING AFTER CRASH.

Ottawa, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ed Guether, 70, of Mendota, is dead, Miss Alice Peart, Mrs. Fred Bill Horn of Mendota, and J. S. Christmann of Rossville are dying, and three others were seriously injured as a result of an accident last night when an

Judge to Speak

A 18 ton glacial bowlder of red, white and black granite, on which the figure of a soldier has been carved in basrelief, will be dedicated at 2 p. m. today at the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital. The rock has been given to the hospital by the auxiliaries of American Legion posts in Du Page county.

County Judge Win Knock of Du Page county will deliver the dedicatory speech. Mrs. Myrtle E. Nance, county president of the American Legion auxiliaries, will present the memorial to the hospital. The gift will be accepted by Col. Hugh Scott, head of the institution.

The bowlder was removed from the bed of the Du Page river at Gary's Mill, west of Wheaton. The memorial will stand on a knoll, surrounded by evergreens, at the main entrance of the hospital, in view of motorists passing on Roosevelt road.

Goat in Street Causes Crash; Seven Injured

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A goat that wandered into heavy traffic in Washington street here today caused the serious injury of an Earlham college student and less serious injuries to six other persons. Charles Swallow, 18, Richmond, received a fractured skull when the automobile in which he was riding collided with another car as the automobiles swerved to miss the goat. The student was hitchhiking with a chum to see a football game at Greencastle.

DISMISSES SHOOTING CASE.

Charges against William Jaryszak, 21 years old, 8923 Bennett avenue, who shot and slightly wounded Matthew Karesewski, 25 years old, 8448 Colfax avenue, during a neighborhood quarrel, were dismissed by Judge Leon Edelman yesterday for lack of prosecution.

Beautiful Kimball Reproducing Grand

Slightly Used

Reduced from $2475

Now $800

Special Easy Terms

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

306 South Wabash Avenue

Open Evenings Tel. Harr. 4012

Price Does Cut a Figure Today—and It Should

BUT to buy price tags alone is the height of folly, even in these days of super-values. *Look behind the tag.* In pianos, for example, no organization is in a better position than Kimball to offer *price plus value.* These three new models by Kimball—backed by the world's largest piano factory—are both *low priced* and *high qualitied.* Design, materials, workmanship, guarantee—assure you—lasting satisfaction from a true bargain purchase.

THE NEW LITTLE GRAND BY KIMBALL

$595

In this New Style Kimball offers value judged the biggest money's worth ever known in a beautiful Little Grand that is also a fine musical instrument in every technical sense.

SPONSORED BY KIMBALL

$265

For those who have only a small amount to spend, but who want a truly fine Upright sure to give years of finest service, this new Kimball Upright offers much more of intrinsic value than you had ever hoped to find for such small cost.

THE NEW KIMBALL MADE COLONIAL GRAND

$450

Here, too, is shown what unequaled resources of manufacturing and man power can produce in a fine Apartment Grand at a price never before known for so much of Value, Design, Sturdy Service.

You cannot buy pianos *by eye. Hear* these new pianos by Kimball. Play them yourself. Test their tone. And ask us about extra-liberal allowance on your old piano or terms of our easy-to-buy-out-of-income plan.

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

Established 1857

306 South Wabash Ave.

KIMBALL HALL OPEN EVENINGS

Evans buys at a SACRIFICE

$57,000 Wholesale Stock of Fine FUR COATS

To Sell at 50c on the Dollar

Of Noted New York Manufacturing Furrier (name on request) caught in financial difficulties and forced into a settlement with his creditors.

The Opportunity of a Lifetime

A Few of the Many Values

$100 Finest Quality Muskrat Coats	$55
$120 Black Russian Pony Coats	59
$150 Bonded Seal Coats, Ermine or Fitch Trimmed	69
$135 Silver Muskrat Coats, newest style	69
$200 Black Caracul, an unheard of value	99
$200 Leopard Cat Coats, college models	99
$200 American Broadtail, Squirrel Trimmed	99
$225 Gray Kidskin Coats	119
$225 Natural Raccoon Coats, campus models	129
$200 Hudson Seal Coats, newest models	119
$250 Natural Squirrel Coats	123
$275 Gray Caracul, Platinum fox trimmed	129
$300 Black Persian Lamb Coats	169
$400 Black Caracul, Silver Fox Trimmed	179
$400 Hudson Seal Coats, finest; plain or trimmed	199
$350 Jap Weasel Coats, finest in the world	199
$400 Black Persian Lamb Coats, Leipzig Dyed	249
$500 Natural Ermine Coats, newest styles	279

A Small Deposit Holds Any Coat

Special Hudson Seal Coats, A. Hollander Skins, newest 1932 styles, $119

EVANS

162 N. State St.

12th Floor Butler Building

Tune in WBBM at 10:45 Today—WJJD at 12:15—WCFL at 12:45 Today

Liquidation SALE of a $750,000.00 WHOLESALE STOCK of finest Oriental Rugs!

America's Lowest Prices for Supreme Quality Oriental Rugs!

Nahigian Brothers' wholesale business has recently received large cancellations of orders from many of their dealers. Dealers in general are not buying in the usual volume. Shipments ordered two and three years ago are now arriving. Because of these unfortunate facts a $750,000 surplus wholesale stock of fine Oriental Rugs has accumulated—and this same wholesale stock is now being offered direct to the consumer at sensationally low prices!

ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890

Comparison Proves The Worthiness Of These Values!

STORE HOURS 8:30 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.

Rugs for Every Room

Number	Weave	Size	Retail Value	Liquidation Prices
24824	Ispahan	32.0 x16.7	$3250.00	$1750.00
6044	Baharistan	30.0 x11.8	2650.00	1425.00
35298	Keshan	29.8 x12.0	3750.00	2400.00
22598	Keshan	28.5 x14.6	4250.00	2125.00
20620	Sparta	27.8 x18.6	3200.00	1750.00
11496	Kerman	27.2 x12.4	3250.00	1775.00
35296	Keshan	27.1 x15.1	4250.00	2850.00
15290	Kerman	26.1 x11.0	2500.00	1450.00
11511	Sarouk	26.0 x14.9	3500.00	1950.00
6490	Kandahar	25.0 x12.0	2150.00	1075.00
34592	Ispahan	24.8 x12.0	1350.00	875.00
34998	Ispahan	22.8 x13.9	1650.00	975.00
13979	Keshan	22.8 x13.6	3250.00	1625.00
22408	Sparta	22.3 x 8.2	725.00	465.00
296	Chinese	22.0 x10.0	650.00	390.00
35006	Ispahan	21.3 x10.8	875.00	565.00
24645	Arak	21.2 x12.6	950.00	565.00
1967	Kandahar	20.10x12.6	1100.00	700.00
23871	Chinese	20.8 x12.6	875.00	525.00
34796	Ispahan	20.2 x10.2	1150.00	675.00
35745	Keshan	20.0 x10.8	1675.00	965.00
35730	Ispahan	19.0 x10.5	1050.00	625.00
35310	Sparta	18.10x14.3	1050.00	625.00
34837	Ispahan	18.5 x12.4	1050.00	675.00
23366	Sparta	18.3 x13.11	1350.00	750.00
8464	Bijar	18.11x11.4	1600.00	800.00
24657	Sharistan	18.0 x10.3	875.00	565.00
15506	Sarouk	17.10x11.10	1350.00	750.00
34534	Ispahan	17.10x12.1	975.00	590.00
8763	Kerman	17.3 x10.11	1500.00	875.00

Rugs for Every Room

Number	Weave	Size	Retail Value	Liquidation Prices
35907	Sarouk	16.6 x10.4	$1150.00	$ 685.00
11703	Bijar	15.9 x10.2	975.00	500.00
24597	Chinese	15.3 x11.0	525.00	350.00
35764	Keshan	14.7 x10.7	1050.00	685.00
35631	Sarouk	14.0 x10.4	850.00	565.00
31742	Kerman	14.0 x10.3	925.00	462.50
27493	Sparta	13.8 x10.0	425.00	285.00
35196	Heriz	13.4 x 9.10	350.00	225.00
4036	Hamadan	13.3 x 6.10	225.00	112.50
35211	Kerman	13.2 x10.1	750.00	475.00
28860	Arak	13.2 x10.0	500.00	250.00
8539	Bijar	12.2 x 9.2	525.00	310.00
30352	Lilahan	12.6 x 9.2	395.00	235.00
31647	Kandahar	12.1 x 9.0	475.00	237.50
30043	Sparta	11.9 x 9.11	365.00	195.00
7421	Kerman	11.8 x 9.0	475.00	310.00
35029	Arak	11.6 x 9.2	275.00	165.00
3924	Kerman	11.4 x 7.7	425.00	265.00
35290	Sarouk	10.7 x 7.2	375.00	195.00
31505	Ispahan	10.1 x 8.0	295.00	165.00
35922	Chinese	10.0 x 8.0	250.00	165.00
16417	Birgamo	9.9 x 5.9	165.00	82.50
18800	Gorovan	9.6 x 6.4	175.00	95.00
6505	Sparta	9.3 x 9.1	275.00	155.00
11919	Chinese	9.0 x 6.0	150.00	80.00
30446	Sparta	8.1 x 5.3	125.00	70.00
35472	Chinese	7.0 x 4.0	80.00	52.50
18924	Keshan	6.8 x 4.5	225.00	145.00
29647	Sarouk	6.6 x 4.4	135.00	77.50
24700	Lilahan	6.4 x 4.1	95.00	50.00

A Group of CHINESE

12.0x9.0

Extra fine quality—assortment of colors.

$187.50

Special—Extra Fine ISPAHANS

12.0x9.0 $242.50

14.0x10.0 $360.00

Scatter Rugs

Sarouks	5.0x3.6	$42.50
Chinese	4.0x2.0	12.50
Mosuls	6.6x3.6	29.50
Dergazines	5.0x2.6	21.50
Anatolians	3.0x1.6	4.75

Thousands of Others—also Greatly Reduced!

WMAQ—9:15 P. M.—SUNDAY AN ORIENTAL NIGHT IN A PERSIAN GARDEN

An entertaining musical program—featuring the beautiful, languorous music of the Orient. A picturesque story of the Romance of Oriental Rugs will be interspersed between the musical numbers.

NAHIGIAN BROTHERS

169 NORTH WABASH AVE.

Just North of Randolph St. In the NAHIGIAN BUILDING

AKRON, BIGGEST AIRSHIP SOARS OVER CITY TWICE

Thousands See Craft on Double Visit.

Thousands of Chicagoans got their first glimpse of the U. S. S. Akron, the world's largest airship and pride of the navy, on their way to work yesterday morning and had another chance to observe the giant craft as it passed over Chicago the second time in the early afternoon.

Cruising at an altitude of about 2,500 feet, the Akron appeared over Chicago from the southwest at 8:45 o'clock yesterday morning and cruised leisurely northward along the lake shore for an hour, its eight motors throttled down. The ship was held virtually at a standstill by a stiff head wind at several points along its course. At 9:45 o'clock the Akron passed the Tribune Tower and received a salute of steamboat whistles from the yacht harbor.

Escorted by Planes.

Several planes from Chicago airports accompanied the airship on its course along the lake shore, darting about like bothersome flies. Among the planes were several army observation planes. At Evanston three navy "Hell Divers," attack planes from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, met the Akron and escorted it over the station. By 10:15 o'clock the airship was disappearing in the haze to the north, en route to Milwaukee.

Leaving Milwaukee after circling above that city shortly after noon, the Akron appeared over the Loop at 1:30 p. m. as thousands of workers were homeward bound or on their way to football games. A holiday spirit swept the throngs as they watched the silver hulk plowing through the air southward, on the last leg of its 48 hour, 2,400 mile cruise. The Akron, flying much lower than on its morning visit, swung to the east and disappeared above the horizon on the way back to Akron, O.

As darkness fell last night, the Akron was sighted five miles south of Richmond, Ind., according to a message from that city. Earlier in the evening it had passed over Fort Wayne, Muncie and Indianapolis on its flight to the eastward.

Note Dropped for Boy.

On the Akron's first trip over the city a note was dropped by Lieut. A. L. Danis, navy aerologist on board the ship, addressed to 5 year old Jack Danis, his nephew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond S. Danis at 7708 Oglesby avenue. The letter landed within a block of the Danis home. Lieut. Danis' note described the flight along the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys. The boys' father is connected with the interstate commerce commission.

One detail of the airship that drew many comments was the four vertical stripes rising on each of the silver sides of the craft, one above each propeller shaft. Similar stripes do not appear on the Los Angeles or the Graf Zeppelin, both of which Chicagoans have seen, nor on any other airship. The stripes are vertical radiators, through which exhaust of the eight Maybach motors passes. They condense water in the exhaust and the water is stored as ballast, to facilitate landing of the ship.

Absence of gondolas, or power cars, suspended to the airship, also provoked comment.

Craft Is Streamlined.

The control car, or bridge, is located beneath the bow of the Akron and forms an integral part of the ship to increase the streamline effect.

Immediately behind the control car in the bow of the Akron is a hatch closing a compartment in which five navy pursuit planes will be carried. The ship is equipped with radio, by means of which the commander, Lieut. Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, informed THE TRIBUNE of his intention to pass over Chicago early yesterday morning in a message relayed through the Great Lakes Training station radio station at midnight Friday.

The Akron carried eighty-six persons, including the crew. Former Navy Commander J. C. Hunsacker, president of the Pacific Zeppelin Transport company, which plans to inaugurate a trans-Pacific airship passenger and mail service after experimental flights with the Akron, was on board with Dr. Karl Arnstein, vice president and chief engineer of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation, designer of the craft.

Lieutenant Commander Rosendahl had with him Lieuts. C. V. S. Knox, T. G. W. Settle, R. G. Mayer, G. V. Whittle, and Capt. H. E. Shoemaker.

The first frame of the Akron was laid in 1929, and it was launched on its first flight Sept. 23 of this year.

Munich, the Home of Beer, Sets Milk Drinking Mark

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUNICH, Oct. 17.—Munich, generally regarded as the home of the world's best beer, holds the German record as a milk drinking city besides its beer drinking record. A Munich resident drinks three-fifths of a pint of milk and enjoys a whole pint of beer daily. At the beginning of this century every resident of the city drank a quart of beer daily, records show.

The Prestige of CADILLAC MOTOR EQUIPMENT adds the final touch of quality to Lain & Son funerals, without extra cost. No charge for use of chapel, reception rooms or private suites.

CASKETS as Low as $25

Lain & SON UNDERTAKERS 63RD. & HARVARD TEL: WENTWORTH 0022

GIANT NAVY AIRSHIP THRILLS CHICAGOANS

Photograph of the Akron taken from the northeast as the huge airship was leaving the loop to soar out over Lake Michigan. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

U. S. INQUIRY FINDS JAPAN AND CHINA BOTH TO BLAME

Nanking Started Row, Tokio Overdid It.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 17.—The American commission of inquiry in Manchuria, including George C. Hanson, consul general at Harbin, and Laurence E. Salisbury of Chicago, second secretary of the American legation at Tokio, arrived here at noon today from Antung. They visited Antung, Newchwang and Yingkow in the last two days.

This completes the major phase of the American inquiry except for an inspection of the situation at Mukden. This is scheduled for tomorrow and includes a visit to the scene where Chinese troops allegedly blew up the South Manchurian railway tracks and precipitated the attack by the Japanese guards on Sept. 18.

The American officials will also inspect the scenes of the clashes between Chinese and Japanese troops near Mukden.

Draft Report to Washington.

Members of the commission were engaged this afternoon in compiling a report which will be cabled to Washington in secret code.

Owing to the severance of Chinese telegraph and radio lines, the report must be telegraphed to Peiping by way of Japan, and then relayed to Washington by the American radio station located on the legation grounds.

Members of the commission observed the strictest secrecy as to the contents of the report, but the belief prevails that their final recommendations are likely to reflect the viewpoint held by most foreigners in Manchuria, that the Japanese were justified in the adoption of retaliatory measures, due to long continued Chinese aggravation, but that while the Chinese deserved a spanking, the Japanese military authorities in Manchuria went entirely too far from their retaliatory measures.

This has had the effect of destroying all semblance of Chinese authority and has thus produced disturbed political and economic effects worse than the situation prevailing previous to the outbreaks and has created international complications which will make final adjustments difficult.

Battle at Tsitsihar.

Reports from Japanese sources this afternoon stated that serious fighting had developed at the city of Tsitsihar between troops formerly under Gov. Wan Fu-lin, a subordinate of Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang, Manchurian war lord, and Gen. Chang Hai-peng, formerly stationed at the Mongolian frontier town of Taonan. The reports stated that Chang Hai-peng has taken advantage of the chaotic situation to attempt to control Heilungkiang province. The outcome of the battle is not yet known.

Due to the unsettled conditions at Taonan, Tungliao, and other points on the Chinese-Mongolian frontier, the Japanese military, it is stated unofficially, are likely to take steps to protect the Chinese railway lines in order to prevent disturbances from reaching the Japanese zone. The Japanese military claim that Marshal Chang Hsueh-liang is continuing to recruit troops.

Waterloo Man Elected Head of Hotel Association

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fred C. Tagney of Waterloo, Ia., was elected president of the Northwestern Hotel association at the closing session of its convention today.

C. H. JORDAN & CO. Est. 1854

200 East Erie Street At St. Clair St. Superior 7709 Prompt Suburban Service

A complete moderate priced Funeral Service can be arranged at convenient terms. Our Establishment is located on a convenient and quiet corner, with eight private rooms, for which no charge is made.

RED CROSS SPENDS $10,894,835 TO HELP VICTIMS OF DROUGHT

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The American Red Cross today translated last year's great drought into facts and figures in a 109 page illustrated bulletin.

Statistics made public for the first time showed it to have cost $10,894,835 up to June 30, the end of the fiscal year, with a balance of $4,694,944 available to finish the "greatest peacetime disaster" job.

These expenditures were made possible by $10,589,780 contributed by the public, and $5,000,000 from the Red Cross treasury.

For food, $7,229,104 was spent, and for clothing $488,668.

Hot school lunches, which brought an average gain of 4.6 pounds per child, where weighing was possible, cost $165,599. Families aided totaled 614,504. Persons aided totaled 2,765,000.

Hillsboro Girl Stricken with Infantile Paralysis

Hillsboro, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Helen Pauschert, 20, only daughter of city treasurer and Mrs. A. P. Pauschert of Nokomis, was stricken last night with infantile paralysis and taken to a hospital at Pana. Her brother, George, died ten days ago from the disease. This is the third case of infantile paralysis to develop in this community recently.

Peoria Jury Values a Broken Back at $32,500

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Damages of $32,500 were awarded today by a Peoria county jury to Leo Benson, a switchman, in a verdict against the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad. The verdict is the largest ever recorded in a personal injury suit in the county. Benson's back was broken while at work.

FRANCE TO HONOR U. S. GENERAL; DIED TO SAVE WOMAN

CINQ-MARS-LA PILE, France, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A memorial to Brig. Gen. Robert H. Dunlap, United States Marine corps, who lost his life in attempting to rescue a French woman in a landslide, will be unveiled here tomorrow. The officer's widow and the woman he sought to save, Mme. Denis Briant, will attend the ceremonies along with civic authorities of this township and military officials of the Tours region.

The monument is the work of Gaston Desblaize, French sculptor. A brief inscription in French decorates the façade of the marker. It reads: "To the memory of Gen. Dunlap of the American Marines, who did not hesitate to give his life to save that of a French woman."

Gen. Dunlap, who had come here to perfect his French in connection with his studies at the school of war in Paris, was crushed to death last May by débris as he entered a barn to extricate Mme. Briant. Her husband also was killed and she suffered injuries which made necessary the amputation of a leg.

STEPHEN FOSTER LEAVES $267,000 ESTATE TO KIN

The estate of the late Stephen A. Foster, former Municipal judge, was valued at $267,000, it was learned yesterday when his will was probated by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant Probate judge. Mr. Foster died on Oct. 6 in his home at 596 Maple avenue, Winnetka. He was 63 years old.

Under the will most of the property is left to the widow, Mrs. Almeda H. Foster. Mrs. Rachel Foster Manierre, 606 Maple avenue, Winnetka, Mr. Foster's daughter, is given $5,000, and her husband, John, is bequeathed $2,000. Their children, John and Almeda, are given $2,000 each. To his sisters, Mrs. Harriet F. Hawes and Miss Mary J. Foster, Mr. Foster left $2,000 each.

NOW... NEW 1932 ZENITH Product SUPERHETERODYNE for only $69.95 COMPLETE with Zenith Quality Tubes

THE COMPLETE ZENITH LINE AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

NOW . . . The Famous Zenith radios priced within the reach of all! Newest 1932 models complete with tubes range from $69.95 to $290

CHECK THESE ZENITH FEATURES
- Multi-mu—Pentode—Screen-Grid
- Tuning meter
- Four gang condenser
- Full vision dial
- Automatic volume control
- Beautifully designed cabinets

FREE DELIVERY FREE SERVICE

$7 DOWN PLUS SMALL FINANCE CHARGE

ATLAS RADIO

7 MONEY-SAVING RADIO STORES
MAIN STORE: 226 S. WABASH AVE.
Loop.......404 S. State St. W. Side, 4121 W. Madison St.
North Side..3119 Lincoln Av. So. Side...6357 S. Halsted St.
N.W. Side.3258 Lawrence Av. So. Side.....860 E. 63rd St.
OPEN EVENINGS

FREE Trade-In Estimate
I have a..........radio—what will you allow me as a TRADE-IN for it on a new 1932 radio?
NAME
ADDRESS
Mail to ATLAS, 800 W. Adams St. TR-10-18

U. S. AND LEAGUE INVOKE KELLOGG ANTI-WAR PACT

Ask World to Send Notes to Japan and China.

(Continued from first page.)

as giving undue encouragement to the Chinese.

"It is regrettable that China has forgotten that after the Russian war Manchuria was given to China by the Japanese. The land where two billion yen is invested and which contains 1,000,000 Coreans sees 100,000 bandits ravaging people and property. The Japanese are bound to maintain safeguards. Japan cannot consent to the Chinese program of withdrawing her troops and negotiating afterwards."

Tokio Issues Warning.

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office declared tonight that Japan and China, left to themselves, would settle their difficulties peaceably, intimating that if war developed from the Manchurian situation the interference of the rest of the world could be blamed.

Officialdom sought a formula for the future, pointing out that the army's freedom of cabinet control and its uncompromising stand against outside interference would place the government in a perplexing position should the league of nations order Japanese troops to leave Manchiria.

A spokesman for the foreign office commented on the opinion expressed abroad that intervention by the league, which has invited the United States to participate in its consideration of the problem, was necessary to prevent active hostilities.

"May Take Years."

"If left to ourselves China and Japan would find some way to get together and settle the present dispute," he said. "It might take months, or possibly years, but the two nations never would fight. That is the point we desire to make clear at Geneva."

The spokesman explained that in Japanese eyes the Chinese are not seen as warriors, but as pacifists, much preferring verbal rows to actual combat. He said the two countries, during the centuries they have lived as neighbors, have managed to settle their differences to their own satisfaction, and Tokio believes direct negotiations with China present the most logical route to solution of the 300-odd questions, some hanging fire for years, which have been brought to a head by the present occupation of Manchuria.

Washington Approves Action.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The decision of the representatives of the powers in the deliberations of the league of nations council today to invoke the Kellogg pact in appealing to China and Japan for a peaceful solution of the Manchurian crisis was received with gratification at the state department.

This line of action had been expected here and is in conformity with the expressed views of Secretary Stimson that world public opinion should be marshalled through the Kellogg treaty on a united front insistent upon peace in the far east.

Secretary of State Stimson has persisted in this viewpoint to the point of associating the United States with the league of nations in the effort. He continued his efforts in this direction today in the face of disapproval from isolationist senators and of open resentment in Japanese military circles to the attitude of the United States.

SHIPS FAIL TO FIND JAPANESE FREIGHTER; GIVEN UP FOR LOST

San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Japanese freighter Yonan Maru, with its crew of between forty and fifty men, was given up for lost today. The only trace of the vessel found by three searching ships in mid-Pacific was part of its deck-load of logs.

The liner President Jefferson, on which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are returning from the orient to the United States, reached the scene of the Yonan Maru's distress shortly before noon yesterday in response to a series of frantic calls for help, but could not find the ship. The President Jefferson radioed:

"Found deck-load, but nothing else. Cruised vicinity three hours in company with Ayaha Maru and Taigen Maru, but no ships found trace of anything except Yonan Maru deck-load."

After cruising in the vicinity nearly all day, the three vessels resumed their courses.

The Yonan Maru left Astoria, Ore., Oct. 1, for the orient, with 1,000,000 feet of logs and 8,100 tons of wheat. The ship was of 7,154 gross tons.

FRANK H. SCOTT LEAVES ESTATE OF $1,150,000

The late Frank Hamline Scott, who for more than 50 years was a member of the bar and a leader in civic affairs in Chicago, left his $1,150,000 estate to his widow, Mrs. Edith Kribben Scott of 1347 State parkway. This was disclosed yesterday when his will was probated by Oscar S. Caplan, assistant probate judge. Mr. Scott died on Oct. 10 at the age of 74.

Born in Tipton, Ia., Mr. Scott was graduated from Northwestern university in 1876 and two years later was admitted to the bar. He took an active part in politics, being one of the organizers of the Municipal Voters' league.

He was counsel in many famous cases, including the International Harvester anti-trust cases and the Leiter case, in which he represented Lady Marguerite Hyde, countess of Suffolk and Berks, in her unsuccessful attempt to oust Joseph Leiter as trustee of the $30,000,000 estate of their father, Levi Z. Leiter.

Hold Memorial Services for Capt. Russell Tuesday

Memorial services for Capt. James C. Russell will be held in the Hotel La Salle at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday by the Society of the Forty and Eight. Capt. Russell was past chef de gare of the Forty and Eight and past commander of Blackhawk post of the American Legion. Among those expected to attend are Mayor Cermak, Emmett Whealan, president of the county board, and Col. A. A. Sprague Jr.

"Funerals by Hursen" Of Course

Hursen Chapels are today recognized as the finest institutions of the kind in this country. The North Side chapel, particularly, is a masterpiece of beauty, massiveness, facilities and arrangements. It has recently been remodeled. The South Side and West Side Chapels are palaces, convenient for the *smaller* or the *largest* funerals.

All Hursen automobile equipment, the finest things on wheels, was built for Hursen along Hursen special designs. Yet the charge is *no greater* than for equipment far less desirable.

There is no charge for the use of any of the three Hursen Chapels, each equipped with organs of unmatchable tone and size. The charges for Hursen funerals are less than the charges usually made elsewhere. So call *Hursen, of course!*

Hursen

3 Funeral Homes:
West—2346 W. Madison St. Phone WEst 0100
North—929 Belmont Ave. Phone WEllington 1724
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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

DUMM—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. Julia Dumm, who died two sad years ago today.
Gone, but not forgotten.
BEN DUMM AND CHILDREN.

EVANS—Fannie Evans. In loving memory of our dear mother who died one year ago today.
LONESOME HUSBAND, CHILDREN.

GENSENER—Frieda Gensener. In loving memory of our dear sister and aunt, who passed away 1 year ago, Oct. 18, 1930.
Deep in our hearts lies a picture
Of a loved one gone to rest.
In memory's frame we will keep it,
Because she was one of the best.
LOVING FAMILY.

HARTWIG—Lizzie Hartwig. In fond memory of our beloved mother, who passed away one year ago today.
ELLA AND OTTO.

LINARD—Dora Linard, who passed away Oct. 18, 1927. Sadly missed and silently mourned. HAZEL AND MABEL.

MORBERG—Effie Morberg. In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, who passed away thirteen years ago today, Oct. 18. We miss the sunshine of your smile.
LOVING PARENTS AND SISTERS.

PIERSON—Hulda Pierson. In loving and cherished memory of my beloved wife and our precious mother, who passed away one year ago today.
PAUL PIERSON AND CHILDREN.

RAFFEL—Marie Raffel. A tribute of love to the cherished memory of our loving wife and mother, who left us 7 years ago today, Oct. 18.
LOVING HUSBAND AND CHILDREN.

WINEFIELD—Samuel W. Winefield. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away 6 years ago today.
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

APOLLO LODGE NO. 642, A. F. & A. M.—Members requested to attend funeral of late Brother William F. Derr. Craft assemble chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st., Monday, Oct. 19, 1931, 10 a. m.
JACOB LEWIS, Master.
SIDNEY OPPENHEIM, Secy.

OLD GLORY LODGE NO. 975, A. F. & A. M.—Members please attend funeral services for Brother N. Christiansen Monday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m.; residence, 5044 W. Erie-st. Masonic services at Acacia cemetery.
HERBERT THORPE, Master.
J. B. COTTINGHAM, Secy.

ABSON—James G. Abson, age 68, beloved husband of Emma, nee Leviton, fond father of Ben J., Gene, Mrs. Libby Steadman. Funeral services Monday, Oct. 19, 2 p. m., at chapel, 13051 Greenwood-av., Blue Island. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

ANDERSON—Earl William Anderson, Oct 16, 1931, beloved son of Emil and Dorothea Anderson of St. Charles, Ill., fond grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Youngren. At rest in funeral chapel, 5149 N. Ashland-av. Funeral services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at Ebenezer Lutheran church, Foster-av. and N. Paulina-st. Interment Rosehill. Longbeach 5147.

ARLEO—Isabelle Arleo, nee Celletti, beloved wife of John, fond mother of Mario and Emilio, daughter of Mrs. Catherine Celletti, sister of Mrs. Millie De Grazio, Mrs. Theresa Moles, Mrs. Marie Guerrieri, and Mrs. Rose Mazzone. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 8:30 a. m., from late residence, 946 W. Austin-av., to Addolorata church. Interment Mount Carmel.

BAUGHMAN—Mrs. Elizabeth M. Baughman, wife of Dr. J. H. Baughman, Oct. 17, 1931, remains at chapel, 41 N. Leavitt-st. Funeral services Monday at 1:30 p. m. at chapel at Graceland cemetery.

BEGEHR—Mae Begehr, nee Mulvihill, beloved wife of George H., daughter of the late Dennis and Johanna Mulvihill, sister of Daniel J. Mulvihill, Nora Hanrahan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 9 a. m., from residence, 1248 N. Lawndale, to Our Lady of the Angels church. Burial Mount Carmel. Kedzie 2394.

BEVANS—Jane A. Bevans, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Vivian Robard, 6938 Perry-av.; wife of the late Homer Bevans. Survived by Thomas, Vivian, Homer, and Irene. Funeral services at chapel, 1971 W. 111th-st., Monday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m.

BILSKI—Henry Bilski, beloved son of David and Helen, and the late Gertrude Bilski, brother of the late Sol. Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 10 a. m., from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., to O. B. A. Jewish Waldheim.

CHRISTIANSEN—Nicholas Christiansen, beloved husband of Julia Christiansen, father of Orville B. and Mrs. Angeline Norton, brother of Anna. Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, 1931, at 2 p. m., at late residence, 5044 W. Erie-st., to Acacia Park cemetery.

CUSHMAN—Herman Cushman, Oct. 15, 1931, at Waupaca, Wis.; husband of the late Bertha H. Cushman, father of Mrs. Arthur J. Bradley, Ralph D., and Clifford H. Cushman. Funeral services 2:30 p. m., Monday, at Graceland cemetery chapel.

DALY—Ellen Daly, nee Touhey, beloved wife of Patrick Daly. Funeral from late residence, 304 W. 42d-st., Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Cecelia's church. Interment Mount Olivet cemetery.

DEVERMANN—Henry H. Devermann, Palatine, Ill., beloved husband of Lena, nee Garms, father of Esther, Walter, Robert and Leslie. Funeral services at late residence, Palatine, Ill., Tuesday 2 p. m. Interment at Rand Hill.

EGGERT—Charles Eggert, Oct. 17, dearly beloved father of Harry, Mrs. Catherine Elder and Loretta, grandfather of Walter Elder. Funeral notice later.

ELLERMAN—Augusta Ellerman, nee Phillips, beloved wife of Harry T., fond mother of Harry F. and Ray H. Funeral Monday, 1:45 p. m., from funeral home, 1458 Belmont-av., to St. Luke's church, corner Belmont and Greenview-avs. Interment St. Lukas cemetery.

FITZGERALD—Maurice Fitzgerald, beloved son of Alice, nee McNulty, and the late Maurice Fitzgerald, fond brother of Mrs. Regina Gallagher. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from aunt's residence, 6433 N. Maplewood-av., to St. Timothy's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FREED—Augusta Freed, dearly beloved wife of the late Andrew Freed, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Ericson and Edward Freed, grandmother of Doris and Annabel Freed. Funeral from residence, 4902 Ferdinand-st., Monday, 1:30 p. m., to St. Paul Lutheran church, Ohio-st. and Lawler-av. Interment Forest Home.

FURMAN—Martina Furman, nee Johnson, beloved wife of David, fond mother of David Jr., LeRoy, Ethel, Daniel, Helen, May, Irene, and Walter Furman. Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 1126 N. Waller-av. Services at 2 p. m. at North Austin Evangelical Lutheran church, Le Moyne and Mason-av. Interment Oakridge.

GALLAHER—Lee K. Gallaher of 328 W. 71st-st., Oct. 15, 1931; beloved son of Harry and Winifred Gallaher, brother of Charles and Raymond. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. Interment, Evergreen.

GALVIN—Margaret Galvin, nee Murray, at Phoenix, Ariz., wife of John, mother of Mary, daughter of the late James and Ella, sister of Mrs. Rose Fletcher, Mrs. Ella Covey, Mrs. Elizabeth Schuh and James. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., 6817 Bishop-st. For information, Republic 4737.

GEIGER—Florence Geiger, nee Johnson, Oct. 12, at Altadena, Cal., beloved wife of Walter Geiger, fond daughter of John A. Johnson, sister of Roger T. Johnson. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

GILLESPIE—William A. Gillespie, suddenly, beloved husband of Alice, nee Shanley, fond son of Mrs. J. M. Litvan. Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 o'clock, from funeral home, 6617 W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Interment Forest Home cemetery. Member of Chipilly post, No. 310, and Aviation post, No. 651, American Legion. Call Lawndale 3240 or Berwyn 1092.

HANDTMANN—George J. Handtmann, beloved husband of Wilhelmina, nee Weinheimer, fond brother of Charles A. and Julia Handtmann, Mrs. Marie Willert, and Mrs. Emma Schmidt, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 13, at his home, 126 S. Elmwood-av., Oak Park. Funeral services were held for him at his home on Thursday and he was taken to Graceland cemetery for final rest.

HARRIS—Owen M. Harris, beloved husband of Mildred Harris. Funeral services at chapel, 7705 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, 2 p. m. Interment Mount Hope.

HARTFORD—James Hartford, beloved husband of Frances, nee Jelly; fond father of William, James, Mrs. Mary Hennessy, Edward, Mrs. Frances Hart, brother of the late Mrs. Julia Stoughton and Thomas Hartford. At residence, 11 N. Long-av. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Thomas Aquinas church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

HARTIGAN—Michael F. Hartigan, son of the late Timothy and Margaret, nee McCarthy, brother of Timothy and George T. and the late Lawrence D., Annie M., and Mary E. Funeral from brother's residence, 624 N. Damen-av., Monday at 9 a. m., to St. Columbkille church. Interment Calvary.

HENDERSON—William Brandt Henderson, Oct. 17, 1931, age 13 years; beloved son of William and Effie, fond brother of John Frederick. Services Monday, Oct. 19, at 2 p. m. at residence, 11148 Union-av. Interment Oak Hill.

HETREED—John H. Hetreed, husband of Lillian, nee Wheeler; father of Vincent, Margaret, and Francis Hetreed. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 20, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 8141 Euclid-av., to Our Lady of Peace church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BRILE—Col. John J. Brile. In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband, father and brother, who passed away Oct. 18, 1928. LOVING WIFE, DAUGHTER AND SISTERS.

CELLA—Louis Dave Cella. In loving memory of our dear husband and father who passed away two years ago today, Oct. 18, 1929. WIFE AND CHILDREN.

DEATH NOTICES

HIGGINS—Thomas R. Higgins, Oct. [illegible], 1931, beloved husband of Delia, nee [illegible]ran, fond father of Thomas Joyce [illegible] and Francis Morrissette. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, [illegible] wood-av., to St. Ita's church. Interment Mount Carmel. Information [illegible] 6681. Quincy, Ill., papers please copy.

HOOVER—Edith Johnson Hoover, Oct. 17, 1931, at her home, 2723 Prairie-av., Evanston, Ill., wife of Blaine Hoover, mother of Blaine Jr., Harwood, Elaine, and Bruce Hoover. Remains at chapel, 1613 Maple-av., Evanston, 2 to 4 p. m., Sunday. Funeral services 2 p. m., Monday, at First Lutheran church, De Kalb, Ill. Interment at Fairview cemetery, De Kalb, Ill.

KANE—Maurice Kane, Oct. 16, 1931, beloved husband of Sarah Kane, nee Horne, fond father of Mary, Joseph, Sadie, Rose, Paul, Maurice Jr., and Eugene, and the late Louis. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., from his late residence, 123 N. Waller-av., Austin, to St. Catherine's church, Washington and Austin-blvds., Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

KEMP—Mercedes A. Kemp, Oct. 16, beloved daughter of Agnes, nee Pierce, and the late Albert, fond sister of Daniel, [illegible] Winkelman, Joseph and Catherine. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from late residence, [illegible] S. Rockwell-st., to St. Adrian's church. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Call Yards [illegible].

KEY—Florence M. Key, Oct. 17, 1931, at her home, 6320 S. Kostner-av., mother of Mrs. Stacia Marvin, Mrs. Caprice Hollister, Earl G., and Lincoln Key, sister of Thomas B. and Franklin H. Blair and the late Kathryn Hiser and Dr. James B. Blair. Funeral services Monday, 2 p. m., in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., under auspices of Maple chapter 90, O. E. S. Interment Oakwoods.

KIRKWOOD—Mabel Edna Kirkwood, wife of Horace Charles, mother of Arthur J., Alma H., Edna L., and Helen Marion Gillies, sister of Ida G. Packard of Boston, Mass. Services private, Monday. Interment Graceland cemetery. Brockton and Quincy, Mass., papers please copy.

KOEBER—Harry Ernest Koeber, beloved husband of Genevieve, nee Tichy; fond son of Emilie and Charles, brother of Carl, Arthur, Mrs. Mileta Wathier, Olga, Oswald, and Leonard. Services at chapel, 318 S. Central-av. [Austin], Monday, Oct. 19, at 3 p. m. Interment at Mount Emblem.

LISZIO—Katherine Liszio, nee Spath, beloved wife of the late Fred, mother of Robert, Herman, Fred and Albert, sister of William Spath. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

MULVIHILL—Mae Mulvihill. See Begehr notice.

MURPHY—Charles W. Murphy, Oct. 16, beloved husband of Marie Louise Murphy, brother of Frank and James Murphy and the late Katherine Murphy. Remains at his late residence, 6157 Sheridan-rd., until Sunday evening. Services and interment at Wilmington, O.

NOLAN—Thomas J. Nolan, beloved husband of Mary E., brother of Edward J. and the late Reverend Mother Mary Nolan, R. S. C. Funeral from residence, 4646 N. Paulina, Monday, Oct. 19, 1931, 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Calvary.

NOTREM—Margaret Notrem, nee Frank, Oct. 17, beloved wife of Walter, dear sister of Charles, William, John, and Delia Fenner. Funeral from residence, 7758 S. Chappel-av., Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. George's church [33d and Auburn]. Interment St. Casimer cemetery. Yards 1741.

NOUVIAN—Renee Jentillione Nouvian, beloved wife of Ferdinand Nouvian. Funeral Tuesday, 11 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison-st., to Mount Carmel cemetery.

OAKES—Frank A. Oakes, formerly of 5133 S. 51st-ct., beloved husband of the late Margaret Kilkington Oakes, loving father of Frank J., Sister Mary Vituria, B. V. M., and George P. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from funeral home, 2307 S. 52d-av., to Mary Queen of Heaven church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Blessed Sacrament court 188, C. O. F. Cicero 236 or Lawndale 5799.

O'BRIEN—Hannah O'Brien, nee Tackle, beloved wife of the late John O'Brien, devoted mother of William, Joseph, James, Maurice, Mrs. Hannah Savage, Catherine and the late George O'Brien, fond sister of Mrs. Ambrose Collier, at residence, 4704 W. 12th-pl. Funeral Monday at 8:30 a. m. to St. Attracta church. Burial Mount Carmel. Nevada 2818.

OETTINGER—Rosalie Oettinger of St. Petersburg, Fla.; beloved sister of Sam, Gus and Henrietta. Services at grave at Graceland cemetery proper Monday, Oct. 19, at 1 p. m.

PIEGARE—Archangelo Piegare, beloved husband of Maria, nee Taglia; fond father of Sam, Carmen, Christopher, Daniel, Mrs. Maria Alfredo and Mrs. Delia Parilla. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1014 W. Polk-st., to Our Lady of Pompeii church; interment Mt. Carmel cemetery.

ROSSMAN—Mrs. Jennie Rossman, Oct. 18, of 633 W. 61st-st., wife of Jacob Rossman, mother of Dr. Oscar J. Cowen. Funeral at chapel, 72d and Stony Island, Monday, 11 a. m. Burial Waldheim.

SCANLON—Martin J. Scanlon, Oct. 16, of 2228 W. 54th-pl., beloved husband of Anna, nee Williams, fond father of Joseph, son of Anna and the late Patrick, brother of Richard J. Scanlon and the late John, Peter, and Patrick, father-in-law of Florence Scanlon, grandfather of Bettye and Joseph F. Scanlon Jr. Funeral Monday, Oct. 19, at 8:45 a. m. to St. Basil's church. Interment Mount Olivet. Particulars Yards 0703.

SCHLOSSBAUER—Alexander Schlossbauer, 1400 Mohawk-st., Oct. 16, 1931, beloved husband of Mathilda A., [illegible] Memorial Park cemetery.

SCHNEIDER—[illegible] 5431 [illegible] Catherine [illegible]

SCHUBERT—[illegible] Elizabeth Schubert [illegible] Oct. 17 [illegible]

SMETANA—[illegible] Bohemian National cemetery. [illegible]

STEPHENSON—[illegible]

STRAND—[illegible] Funeral [illegible] N. Clark-st. [illegible] A. M.

WALLMAN—[illegible] Steindler [illegible] 3021 [illegible]

WILBINS—[illegible] of Lily, [illegible] Helen [illegible] Grace, [illegible] 10 N. [illegible] 2:30 p. m. [illegible]

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

ASHER—[illegible] be dedicated [illegible] at the South Side Hebrew cemetery [illegible]

POSTHOFF—[illegible] 3 p. m. ALEX POSTHOFF AND [illegible] B. TUCH AND FAMILY.

ROTHENBERG—[illegible] monument [illegible] Benjamin [illegible] David and [illegible] Free Sons [illegible] Mayer [illegible]

SANDEL—[illegible] Clara, [illegible] Slack, [illegible] monument [illegible] 2 p. m. [illegible]

SORN—Ida Sarah Sorn. A monument will be dedicated [illegible] at [illegible]

ZEFF—[illegible] Oct. 25, [illegible] Plaines [illegible] 1st Hungarian-Jewish Waldheim.

CEMETERIES.

ELM LAWN CEMETERY, "THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL."

BTFL. 18 [illegible] mont Cemetery [illegible] best offer [illegible] Rad. 0596.

WILL SELL [illegible] tery, Elmhurst [illegible]

6 GRAVES [illegible] location; [illegible]

ELMWOOD [illegible] $840; [illegible]

FOR SALE—LOTS [illegible] cemetery. Address [illegible] Tribune.

DEATH NOTICES

FUND TURNS OVER $10,000 TO FEED HUNGRY CHILDREN

Bogan and Miss Swain Receive Check.

Such contributions to the Hungry School Children's Fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1101 East 63d street, and 4152 West Madison street.

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Ten thousand dollars to help feed destitute boys and girls, contributed by readers of THE TRIBUNE to the Hungry School Children's fund, was placed yesterday into the hands of Superintendent of Schools William J. Bogan and Miss Frances L. Swain, director of household arts. Actually, the money had begun to function previous to that time.

Both the school officials beamed happily at the check that means, to them, thousands of bottles of milk, tens of thousands of sandwiches, hundreds of gallons of hot soup and such, for the undernourished children whose plight leaves them so helpless but for the public generosity.

Bogan Blesses Givers.

"God help them," said Supt. Bogan of the donor who helped to make up that $10,000. "We're happier than we can say to get this—aren't we, Miss Swain?"

"O, happy!" echoed the teacher, who has been the focal point of the intense barrage of appeals for help. "That doesn't begin to express it. It means more than can be told."

From the time that school opened this fall, the dire need of the children was more than apparent. Teachers looked up from their desks to see youngsters with their faces twisted with pain. They had headaches, or stomach aches, they said. Then the query would come:

"Did you have your breakfast?"

And with sickening frequency, the retort came back:

"No, ma'am. We never have breakfast at our house."

So the hard pressed teachers, who had not collected a pay check for their own work in many months, made shift to secure milk, or cocoa, or sandwiches for these cases. Their friends helped, and clubs gave toward the purpose. The Parent-Teacher organizations worked tirelessly. But when the overwhelming odds against them proved helpless this newspaper stepped in and presented the case to the city at large. Responses so far have been most encouraging.

Money to Provide Lunches.

From tomorrow on the money turned over to Miss Swain will be drawn on regularly to provide lunches for approximately 6,000 children, whose definite need has been proved by investigation, or the knowledge by teachers of the family's condition. As the winter advances this daily total will swell to more than double, it is expected, until fifteen thousand are being fed each day.

As soon as it was known how quickly the gifts were coming in and what goal she might set for a two weeks' budget for the school system, Miss Swain notified the principals of those schools that were most afflicted and instructions were given for the supplies to be ordered.

Checks to cover these amounts will be put in the mail today.

"It means," the administrator of the fund said yesterday, "that we will be giving these thousands of children their main meal of the day."

Supplementary aids to the work done through the school system will continue, but all their funds are received from sources outside THE TRIBUNE fund. One such instance is the Children's shelter, 1839 North Ogden avenue.

NEW GIFTS TO FUND

Donations received by the hungry school children's fund yesterday were as follows:

$25.00—Mrs. Clay Judson, Florence Hurley, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dunham.

$20.00—Mrs. Agnes Armstrong.

$15—Mrs. Frank Keenan, in memory of Benny S. Gould.

$10.00.

Young People's Aid	Clothilde Holtz
Mrs. Olin West	Judge Edgar A. Jonas

J. E. Griffin	Anonymous
C. Wilson	Mrs. E. P. Zeisler

$5.00.

Anonymous	Hagar Kawin
Grace T. Green	Harry Meinhardt
Mrs. J. N. Harpster	Mrs. Leon Weil
Mrs. Josephine Barber	Agnes T. Lingel
Mrs. George Paine	Sarah A. Liddle
M. W. Silverburg	Albert Dundler
A. M. Blair	George A. Novak
R. J. Bonner	The Girls
Martha Stafford	Mr. and Mrs. N. J. S.
E. B. T.	Gladys L. Nave
Frank A. O'Brien	Florence D. Miller
John L. Tapley	

$4.75—Sherwin-Williams, coal tar dept.

$4.00—J. R. and Ruth G. Nichols.

$3.00.

Aileen Ball	Martin J. Trueman
Mrs. Calvin A. Whyland	H. B. Prescott

$2.00.

Katherine Hedglen	A Mother
L. A. Haskell	Allan N. Kaufman
Henrietta Sevic	Snook
Mrs. G. M. S.	Wells Martin Jr.
Mrs. J. C. Sayer	Bryan, Ohio.

$1.00.

Anonymous	William Spencer
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reese	Louis Terry Corp.
M. F.	E. P. Frierson
R. and T. Auerbach	M. C. McCabe
Mr. and Mrs. H. Z.	Mrs. M. Eggert
R. T. G.	B. W. H.
Wheaton, Ill.	A. Wiening
Antioch, Ill.	A. Pederson
A. Grunau	Mr. and Mrs. C. Beck
Carol V. Borgen	M. Fitzgerald

25c—A. M. C.

20c—Anna Jean Moran.

10c—Wilbur M. Zelinsky.

Total	$ 381.30
Previously acknowledged	12,348.34
Grand total	$12,729.64

Donations for this fund may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, at Tribune Tower. Any amount of whatever size is welcome.

$10,000 FOR HUNGRY SCHOOL CHILDREN

Chicago, October 16, 1931 No 156
The First National Bank of Chicago 2-1
PAY TO THE ORDER OF
FRANCES SWAIN, Treasurer "HUNGRY SCHOOL CHILDREN FUND" $10,000.00
EXACTLY 10000 DOLLARS 00 CTS DOLLARS
TRIBUNE CHARITIES ACCOUNT
M 93956
E M Antrim

The check which was turned over to the school administration is to help feed hungry pupils.

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $.........., weekly.........., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

....School.

Signature ....

Address ....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ITALIAN FLEET OF 24 PLANES WILL FLY TO N. Y.

ROME, Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Italy plans to send a formation flight of 24 seaplanes to New York in November, commanded by Minister of Air Gen. Italo Balbo, it was learned today.

The tentative date has been set for about Nov. 15. The planes will leave from Lake Arbetello, the starting point of last year's squadron flight to Brazil, and will fly via Lisbon and the Azores.

It was understood that Gen. Balbo hoped to fly back across the Atlantic, but his plans for returning to Italy were not definite.

SUE RAILROAD FOR $75,000.

Evansville, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Damages of $75,000 for the death of Benjamin F. Rogers, railroad patrolman, is sought in a suit filed in Superior court here by Druce Rogers, administratrix, against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company.

Tokio Faces New Crisis; Chinese Cooks Walk Out

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Sino-Japanese controversy has produced an echo in the kitchens of Americans and others in Japan who employ Chinese cooks. Some 72 Chinese chefs today decided to inform their employers they would pack their bags and depart for China as a result of the international dispute and consequently 30 Chinese restaurants in Tokio and several in Yokohama, Osaka, and Kobe may have to close.

COUNTY FAIR OPENED; FARM EXHIBITS FEW

Chicago saw an unusual county fair yesterday, when the nine day Cook county event was opened at the Chicago Stadium, in an arena covered with tanbark where prize fights and political meetings have been held.

Most of the agricultural and educational features of the usual county fair were absent and booths were filled with prizes of dolls, blankets and trinkets. Attention was focused in the afternoon and evening on the horse show and acrobatic numbers which followed dedication of the day's program by Emmett Whealan, president of the county board.

In tents at either end of the Stadium were housed "midway" barkers, two herds of fat cattle, and some twenty pens of sheep. Spectators gathered about the merry-go-round instead of finding their way to the farm animals at the opposite corners of the block outside the Stadium. Noticeably absent were the usual displays of pumpkins, corn, and other farm products from fields of the county.

ENJOY THE BEST DOLLAR DINNER IN CHICAGO
GIMBEL'S RESTAURANT
30 W. RANDOLPH
NO CHARGE FOR SECOND CUP OF COFFEE

Abarbanell Brothers

31 YEARS OF GOOD CLEANING . . . EST. 1900

CLEANING.. *when You Want It!*

This Is Our Service Guarantee:

We will cheerfully and without question refund 20c PER DAY for each day your garment is later than the date promised.

ABARBANELL BROTHERS Can Give You This Prompt Service, *because* . . . . .

We own and operate our own plant, trucks and establishments. No one else handles your garment from the time you leave it with us until it is returned to you beautifully cleaned.

DRY CLEANING

DRESSES, SUITS AND HATS

79¢

Plus Ins.

MEN'S SUITS *and* TOPCOATS *Cleaned and Pressed* 79c

Every garment absolutely guaranteed against shrinkage. Every garment inspected before you leave it! Free Pick-Up and Delivery in the Loop.

Rugs and Draperies cleaned at lowest prices consistent with quality workmanship! *Free pick-up and delivery on 6 garments—$4.50* Gloves, 15c a pair

Do not hesitate to bring your finest, sheerest frocks . . . they will be carefully handled and cleaned to perfection . . .

Abarbanell Brothers

(Pronounced A-bar-ba-nell)

220 S. State St., Consumers Bldg., Room 812-814

Phones Wabash 8011-8012 and Crawford 6100

THESE PRICES PREVAIL AT LOOP STORE ONLY

It Begins Tomorrow!

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Sale of New and Exchanged

RADIOS

	Originally	NOW
RCA RADIOLA, *Exchanged*	$125.00	$24.50
JACKSON BELL MIDGET, *New*	59.50	34.50
RCA—60 SUPERHET, *Exchanged*	195.00	39.50
HOWARD MIDGET, *New*	69.50	39.50
EARL RADIO, *Exchanged*	125.00	39.50
RCA RADIOLA, *Exchanged*	125.00	39.50
MAJESTIC, *Exchanged*	167.50	39.50
EVEREADY, *Exchanged*	185.00	49.50
RCA RADIOLA 11 tube SUPERHET, *Exch'g*	495.00	49.50
RCA RADIOLA, *Exchanged*	245.00	49.50
GULBRANSEN RADIO, *New*	89.50	59.50
EARL—33, *Exchanged*	200.00	59.50
MAJESTIC, *Exchanged*	187.00	59.50
ERLA RADIO, *Exchanged*	149.50	59.50
VICTOR, 10 tubes, *Exchanged*	178.50	59.50
POOLEY, table, *New*	162.50	59.50
VICTOR R-32, in Special Cabinet, *New*	178.00	59.50
RCA RADIOLA 46, in Special Cabinet, *New*	195.00	59.50
RCA RADIOLA—42, *New*	91.50	59.50
POOLEY T-500, table, *New*	182.50	69.50
POOLEY, desk, *New*	182.50	69.50
COLONIAL RADIO, *Exchanged*	225.00	69.50
POOLEY, secretary, *New*	212.50	89.50
HOWARD RADIO, *New*	245.00	99.50
ATWATER KENT RADIO, Superhet, *New*	155.00	99.50
BOSCH RADIO, direct current, *New*	195.00	99.50
RCA RADIOLA—80 SUPERHET, *New*	166.00	109.00
SPARTON, *New*	197.00	119.50
SPARTON, *Exchanged*	495.00	124.50
ZENITH, *Exchanged*	510.00	124.50
SONORA COMBINATION, *Exchanged*	345.00	89.50
ATWATER-KENT, *New*	215.00	129.00
BRUNSWICK COMBINATION, direct current, *Exchanged*	295.00	129.00
VICTOR COMBINATION, *Exchanged*	338.00	145.00
BRUNSWICK-RCA SUPERHET COMBINATION, *Exchanged*	1250.00	149.50

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4 MILLION DOLLAR RETAIL *Liquidation* SALE

CLOSING OUT OUR GROUND FLOOR STORE AT 27 NO. STATE STREET. OUR WHOLESALE ESTABLISHMENT WILL REMAIN IN BUSINESS AND IT IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

WATCHES

NATIONALLY KNOWN SWISS AND AMERICAN MAKES

1/2 OFF

Never before . . . never again . . . will you be able to secure watch values like these. The finest imported Swiss makes, such as Longines, Vacheron, Movado and Blancpain, and the leading American make watches at exactly 1/2 of their plainly marked regular prices. These watches have gold-filled, solid gold and platinum cases. The diamond set watches are set with only the finest selected diamonds. They include all the smart new styles, shapes and sizes. Make your selection early while the variety is largest.

Watches purchased now will be serviced by the LEBOLT Wholesale division after the conclusion of the sale.

FORMERLY $50 TO $1,000

$25 to $500

for Example

$50 Men's Wrist Watches, 15 jewel, 14 karat gold filled cases.............$25

$60 Ladies' Wrist Watches, 15 jewel, 14 karat solid white gold cases.....$30

$40 Men's Pocket Watches, gold filled cases, 17 jewel adjusted movements.$20

$75 to $500 Ladies' Wrist Watches, set with diamonds, 17 jewel adjusted movements............$37.50 to $250

WEDDING RINGS

1/2 OFF

LEBOLT'S have always been known as the wedding ring headquarters of Chicago, carving their own platinum and white gold rings, and have set their own diamonds in 10% iridium platinum rings, using only the best and most brilliant diamonds that can be purchased. This sale affords the most sensational values in exquisite quality wedding rings in America. Make your selection today at 1/2 their former price.

FORMERLY $6 TO $225.00

$3 to $112.50

for Example

$ 6 Hand Carved White Gold Rings.$3

$15 Hand Carved Platinum Rings.$7.50

$50 Platinum Rings, with 5 Diamonds.$25

$85 Platinum Rings, Channel Set, with 20 Diamonds, Fine Quality....$42.50

$225 Platinum Channel Set Wedding Rings with Selected Large Size Diamonds, Extra Brilliant.......$112.50

And All Others in Proportion

ENGAGEMENT RINGS

1/2 OFF

There is a fine tradition behind the giving of a LEBOLT engagement ring, and this sale offers the high quality, finely made, and exquisitely set LEBOLT engagement rings at a saving of 50%. All rings are of 10% iridium platinum, set with only the finest diamonds of our own importation. You will be delighted with the wide selection.

FORMERLY $100 TO $1,000

$50 to $500

for Example

$100 Rings	$ 50
$150 Rings	$ 75
$200 Rings	$100
$250 Rings	$125
$500 Rings	$250
$600 Rings	$300

And All Others in Proportion

DIAMOND PLATINUM RING MOUNTINGS, DIAMOND BRACELETS, DIAMOND BROOCHES AND OTHER PLATINUM JEWELRY AT HALF FORMER PRICE

PEARLS AT LESS THAN COST OF IMPORTING

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27 North State Street

NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS

GEMS HOARDED IN OLD TRUNKS WORTH MILLION

Finery of '60s Adds to Widow's Wealth.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The already fabulous wealth of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, 93-year-old recluse, in whose room $900,000 in cash and securities was found, grew today as jewel, lace and silk experts inventoried the contents of her 40-odd trunks.

The appraisers completed their examination of only five trunks, said Harold Wentworth, an attorney. All contained relics of the days when Mrs. Wood was a belle of New York society and a dancing partner of King Edward II, then prince of Wales.

The Astor Audit and Appraisal corporation, trying to fix the present value of the gowns, necklaces, watches, bracelets, tiaras and other gem-encrusted pieces, said the items might be worth "up to $1,000,000."

Old Bills Go Begging.

The appraisals disclosed that the many $1,000, $5,000, and $10,000 gold certificates, dating back almost to civil war times, which were found in her clothing, would go begging for a market among numismatists.

"There are only two collectors of old money in the United States," Wentworth said, "who are able to deal in such valuable relics. The experts got in touch with them and found that, although the banknotes were in perfect condition and unquestionably should have a high premium value, their purchase at this time was not practicable."

The fate of the large collection of apparel remained uncertain, Wentworth said. Otis F. Wood, the woman's nephew and guardian, said he favored assembling it, with the best of the antique jewelry, in a museum collection."

Value May Be Withheld.

"In that case," he added, "we shall not disclose its whole value for obvious reasons."

Mrs. Wood has not been informed of the inventory of her effects," lawyers said. She furnished the address of a storage warehouse, however, in which all of her known property was located without difficulty.

As each trunk was reached by the examiners, it was removed to the Harriman National bank and the most valuable of the contents were placed in safety vaults. It will require weeks, the experts said, to fix definitely the worth of the jewelry.

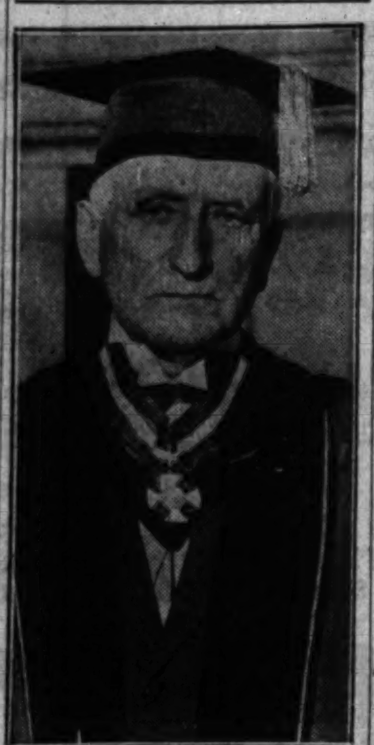
There is one diamond necklace with gems grading from eight down to one and one-half carats which Mrs. Wood wore at the famous Empress Eugenie ball in Madison Square garden.

Reconstruction Planned.

Some of the gems—diamonds, rubies and emeralds—had been taken from their settings, wrapped in bits of paper, and lain untouched for years in Mrs. Wood's bureau. The examiners said the pieces would be reconstructed.

Many of the old laces found in the trunks were designed especially for Mrs. Wood in European lace making centers.

HONORED



Dr. Franklin Martin wearing medal.

[Acme Photo.]

When Dr. Franklin H. Martin returns to his home at 219 Lake Shore drive tomorrow he will bear with him a medal with the title of "Commander of the Order of the Crown of Italy." The title was conferred on Dr. Martin on Friday night at the closing session of the congress of the American College of Surgeons in New York. Dr. Martin is director general of the college.

Presentation of the medal was made by Emanuele Grazzi, consul general of Italy in New York. Through Dr. Martin's influence a base hospital was organized at Vicenza, Italy, by Dr. Joseph A. Danna of New Orleans during the world war.

Dr. Martin was decorated by the prince of Wales in 1919 with the title of Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George for his services to the British empire during the war. The United States government awarded him the Distinguished Service medal in 1926.

Seize Youth as Member of Curran Kidnapers' Gang

Alfred Leiden, 18 years old, named as the fourth member of the gang who robbed and kidnaped State Representative James Curran on Sept. 22, was captured in front of the Hotel Russell at 1236 West Madison street yesterday. He was taken to the detective bureau. The other three men, captured by Homewood county highway police in Curran's automobile shortly after he had been thrown out, are being held in Kankakee. They are Jack Buster Miles, Harold McCarthy, alias Eugene Moore, and William Sholty.

SPAIN LOOKS FOR DIVORCE RUSH UNDER NEW LAW

Husbands and Wives Get Equal Rights.

BY JAY ALLEN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Oct. 17.—Divorce, which was never possible in old Spain where the church and state worked together, is now a constitutional prerogative in equal measure of men and women of the republic.

The marital amnesty declared yesterday had been long awaited in Spain by couples estimated even by conservative Catholic lawyers to run into thousands. But the rush to the divorce courts cannot begin until the constitution is approved in its entirety and the courts established.

Divorce by Mutual Consent.

The new article of the consitution declares that the family is under the special protection of the state and that a matrimonial contract can be dissolved by mutual consent or on the petition of either the husband or wife by alleging "just cause."

The clause in the draft of the constitution by which the husband had to give reasons to win a divorce, but by which a wife was required merely to state she wanted a divorce, in which case neither was required or allowed to say why, was stricken out, but only after a passionate defense by the Socialists.

They claimed the one exception to their theory of the equality of sexes should be in the matter of divorce. Before a divorce court the wife should have special privileges for, they argued, in nine cases out of ten women want a divorce for an intimate reason, the telling of which would outrage their modesty and create unnecessary scandal. Cynics among the women, who packed the galleries yesterday, today remarked that the men of the constitutional commission had found a sure fire means of protecting not only a woman's modesty, but a man's reputation.

Women "Notoriously Frank."

Socialist lawyers claimed many wives, rather than expose their reasons for seeking divorce, would suffer unhappiness in silence. Opposition lawyers said women are as notoriously frank with lawyers as with doctors.

"Women who get up courage to come to us are frank, but how about those who do not?" one Socialist doctor exclaimed.

The moderate thesis—that if women were not required to state their reasons a divorce hysteria would follow and take a heavy toll of marriage—won.

From now on the Spanish male who acquires children outside matrimony will be required to support them and no mention can be made of their illegitimacy on the public records.

MRS. S. S. MENKEN IDENTIFIES TWO AS GEM ROBBERS

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. S. Stanwood Menken and two other society women, who have been robbed of a total of $345,000 worth of jewels in the last six months, today picked from a crowd of suspects in Yorkville court two men and identified them as the robbers.

The suspects, Arthur Rose and James Brady, were held without bail for a hearing Tuesday. They were arrested Wednesday.

Mrs. Menken was robbed of $300,000 in jewelry June 17 by holdup men who got into her home on the pretext that they were delivery men and bound her and her servants after forcing her to open a wall safe.

The other two women in court were Mrs. Edith Donnellan and Mrs. Louise Tucker.

As you measure your importance—

"Claim the dignity due you; the world will respect you for it." Make your hotel-home where your address immediately registers your demand for an environment of culture and refinement. Where your family has all the advantages that a hotel of recognized high character brings them. Where every comfort awaits them. Where you have a country estate in the city. Where the air is clean and healthful. Where the Park and Lake are yours. Where you receive a value that today's conservative program dictates.

If you give due importance to where you live—and how you live—you will want to live at Hotel Shoreland!

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Phone Plaza 1000

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Beautiful Starck-made Kenmore

Art Model Grand

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$295

Regular $600 Value

Full Rich Tone, Beautiful Appearance
Selected Figured Mahogany,
Heavy Wound Bass Strings,
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Double Repeating Action,
Fully Guaranteed,
Size 3 ft. 10 in. long, 3 ft. 8 in. wide.

Small Size

If satisfactory after 30 days' trial pay $2 Per Week

Just the size for apartments or small homes. So small but yet with the tone quality of a much larger piano. Takes up very little floor space.

We Will Accept Your Old Piano as Part Payment

Small Size Upright

Now Only $140

Regular $275 Value

Our entire stock of these pianos must be sold at once. None held in reserve. Sizes 3 ft. 4 in. wide, 3 ft. 8 in. high, 1 ft. 11 in. deep.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

$1.00 Per Week

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ONLY one car today, Nash, offers you *all* the newest, finest, up-to-the-minute features of modern motoring. Synchro-shift transmission! Silent second! Sound-proofed body and chassis! Synchro-shift free wheeling (optional at only $20 to $35 extra)! Twin Ignition! Automatic centralized chassis lubrication! Split-second acceleration! The eye-appeal of advanced styling! And modest price! Drive a sound-proofed, synchro-shift, free-wheeling Nash, and learn how much more enjoyable your motoring can be.

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Emich Nash Company
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Beverly Nash Sales Co.
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Berwyn-Cicero Nash Sales
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716 Burlington Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

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Rome Motor Sales, Inc.
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Gran Nash Motor Sales
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1586 Miner St., Des Plaines, Ill.

Chicago's Most Spectacular

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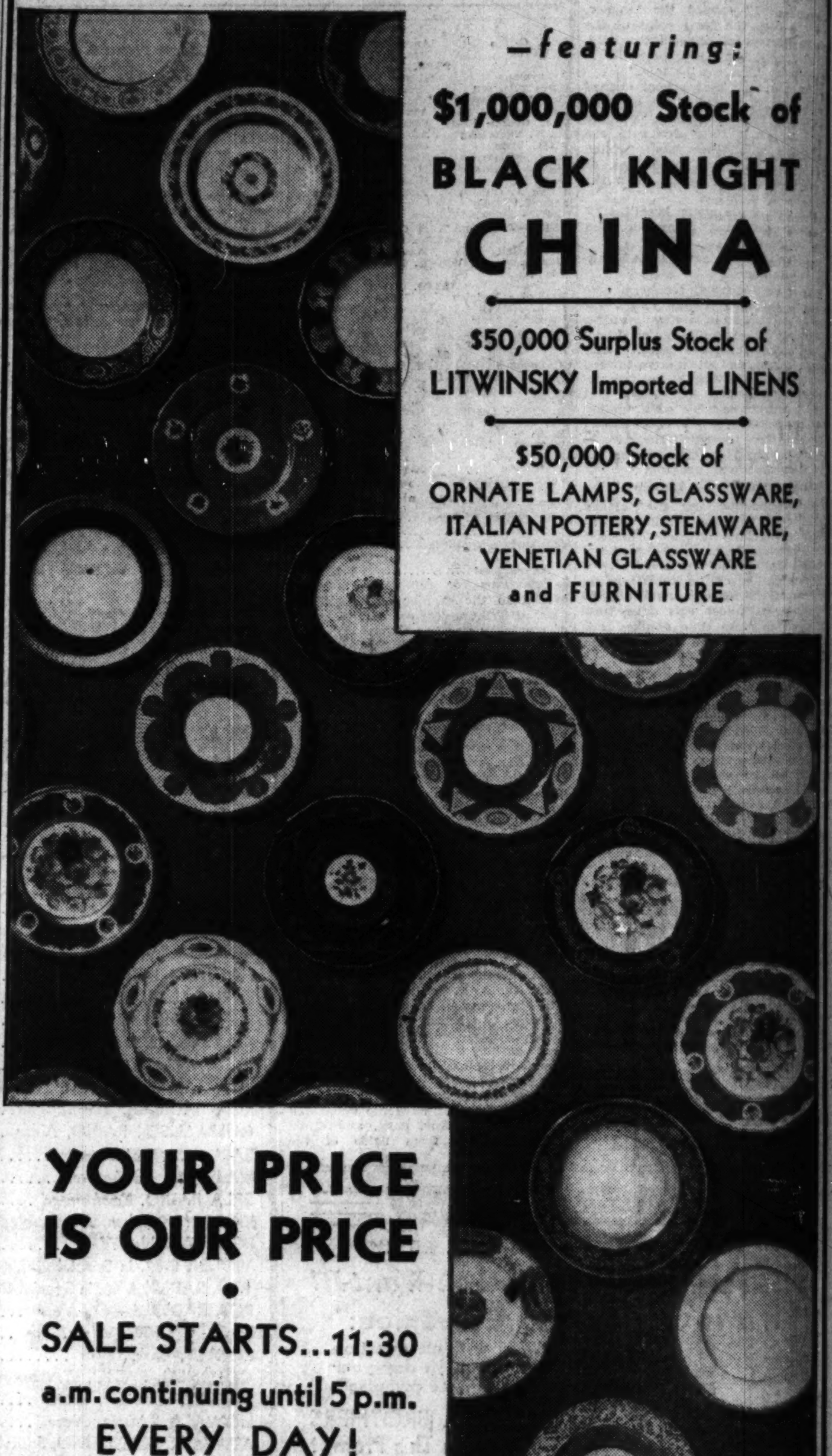
The TALK of the TOWN

TOMORROW, MONDAY, WILL SEE NEW LOW LEVELS REACHED IN THE SELLING OF FINE MERCHANDISE!



—featuring:

$1,000,000 Stock of BLACK KNIGHT CHINA

$50,000 Surplus Stock of LITWINSKY Imported LINENS

$50,000 Stock of ORNATE LAMPS, GLASSWARE, ITALIAN POTTERY, STEMWARE, VENETIAN GLASSWARE and FURNITURE

YOUR PRICE IS OUR PRICE

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SALE STARTS...11:30 a.m. continuing until 5 p.m. EVERY DAY!

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This store is overflowing with art treasures of every description! Come in—you'll feel no obligation in browsing about. Remember—what you buy is *at your own price!*

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SUBWAY PROJECT WILL BE PUSHED, SAYS LINDHEIMER

Plans Early Trial of Objectors' Case.

Benjamin F. Lindheimer, president of the board of local improvements, announced yesterday on his return from a study of the subway systems in New York and Philadelphia that he would seek an early trial of the State street subway special assessment case.

With a party of thirteen lawyers, engineers and real estate experts, Mr. Lindheimer examined the eastern tubes to determine if the construction of the subways was beneficial to adjacent property by increasing property values. He expressed himself as well satisfied with the facts and data gathered during the week's trip.

Finds Properties Benefited.

"We were told in New York that the benefits to adjacent property were large," he said, "that ten per cent of the increased valuations would pay for the cost of subway construction. We found in Philadelphia also a tremendous benefit to adjacent property."

"Besides the determination of property benefits, we examined construction features that will aid in building the State street tube.

"Every effort will be made to get the special assessment case to trial, and when the court proceedings are finished our efforts will be directed toward making a start on the actual construction of the subway."

Property Owners Protest.

One of the arguments advanced by the property owners whom the city is seeking to assess for a portion of the subway cost is that the subway is a general improvement and not a local improvement which will increase neighborhood values. On that theory, the property owners contend that the cost should be borne either by a bond issue or by the traction fund.

Besides Mr. Lindheimer those who made the trip were Irvin Rooks, George Mason and Joseph J. Sullivan, attorneys; R. F. Kelker Jr., Charles De Leuw, and Ernest Lieberman, engineers; and Joseph J. Rice, Harry Goldstein, Robert White, Francis W. Corby, Glen Crawford, M. E. Gerould, and George F. Nixon, real estate experts.

SIX SENTENCED IN PLOT TO SELL COLORED WATER

Sam Katz, Earl S. Fisher, David W. Ross and Alfred L. Holtzman were sentenced yesterday by Federal Judge John P. Barnes to serve a year and a day each in the penitentiary at Leavenworth for conspiracy to violate the patent laws. Leo Bloom, another defendant, was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail, and Adolph Pistal was ordered to spend one hour in custody of the United States marshal. Three others who pleaded not guilty were discharged.

The nine men, according to Assistant United States District Attorney Walter E. Wiles, who prosecuted the case, were involved in a scheme to sell colored water as a patented antifreeze solution. They were arrested last August following a raid on their headquarters at 1214 West Roosevelt road.

FALL FATAL TO WOMAN, 69.

Mrs. Rose Monovin, 69 years old, died yesterday in the county hospital from injuries she suffered on Sept. 20 in a fall at her home, 4414 Gladys avenue.

HUNTER, ENTANGLED, HEAD DOWN IN TREE, HANGS TILL HE DIES

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Suspended 20 feet from the ground when he slipped and fell, catching one foot in the crotch of the tree he had climbed to scare a squirrel from its hole, Eugene Melton, 38, of Rio, died a slow death of strangulation last night. His body, hanging face downward in the tree, was found by a posse of farmers organized to search for him when he failed to return home. Melton left home yesterday morning to go squirrel hunting. In a hole in the tree in which the body was found, was a stick that he had apparently poked in to bring the squirrel out. His gun was found nearby.

Plan to Start Building Another U. S. Airship Soon

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Work on the construction of the ZR-5, sister ship of the giant airship Akron, which passed over Chicago today, probably will begin next week unless a White House order postpones its construction. Under the contract with the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation at Akron, O., the second dirigible is to be started as soon as the first one is accepted by the government. Indications today were that the Akron will be accepted this coming week.

GREEN WILL ASK CONGRESS FOR MILLIONS RELIEF

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, was directed by the federation's executive council, in session here today, to go before congress with an appeal for many millions of dollars to be appropriated as an unemployment relief fund.

"Hunger must be relieved, food and clothing and shelter must be supplied the needy," Mr. Green said.

"The executive council appreciated the fact that local communities will be called upon to do their full share. Likewise, the municipal and state governments will be called upon to respond in a liberal way; but, owing to the fact that heavy demands have been made upon local communities for the relief of unemployment since 1929, it is the opinion of the council that the federal government should and must respond, through a generous appropriation of federal funds, in order to assist and help in a full and complete way the local communities throughout the nation."

Has Trouble with Teeth; Only Knife Blade in Gum

Sioux City, Ia., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Paul Clark, 51 years old, thought he had bad teeth and went to a dentist for treatment. The dentist found a sharp piece of steel projecting from the upper gum. An X-ray examination was made and the steel, a two inch piece of a knife blade, was removed this afternoon. Clark recalled that 29 years ago he was stabbed in a brawl at Plymouth, O.

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SPARTON
LATEST 1932 MODEL
SUPER-HETERODYNE
RADIO
At This New Low Price
$99.50
COMPLETE with Tubes
Pentode and Variable Mu-Tubes
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Height, 39 in.; Width, 23½ in. Depth, 12 inches

Sparton Model 15

$5 DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
The Sparton will be sent to your home with the understanding that at the end of thirty days, if not completely satisfied, we will exchange and allow all money paid.
TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO We Allow Full Present Cash Value
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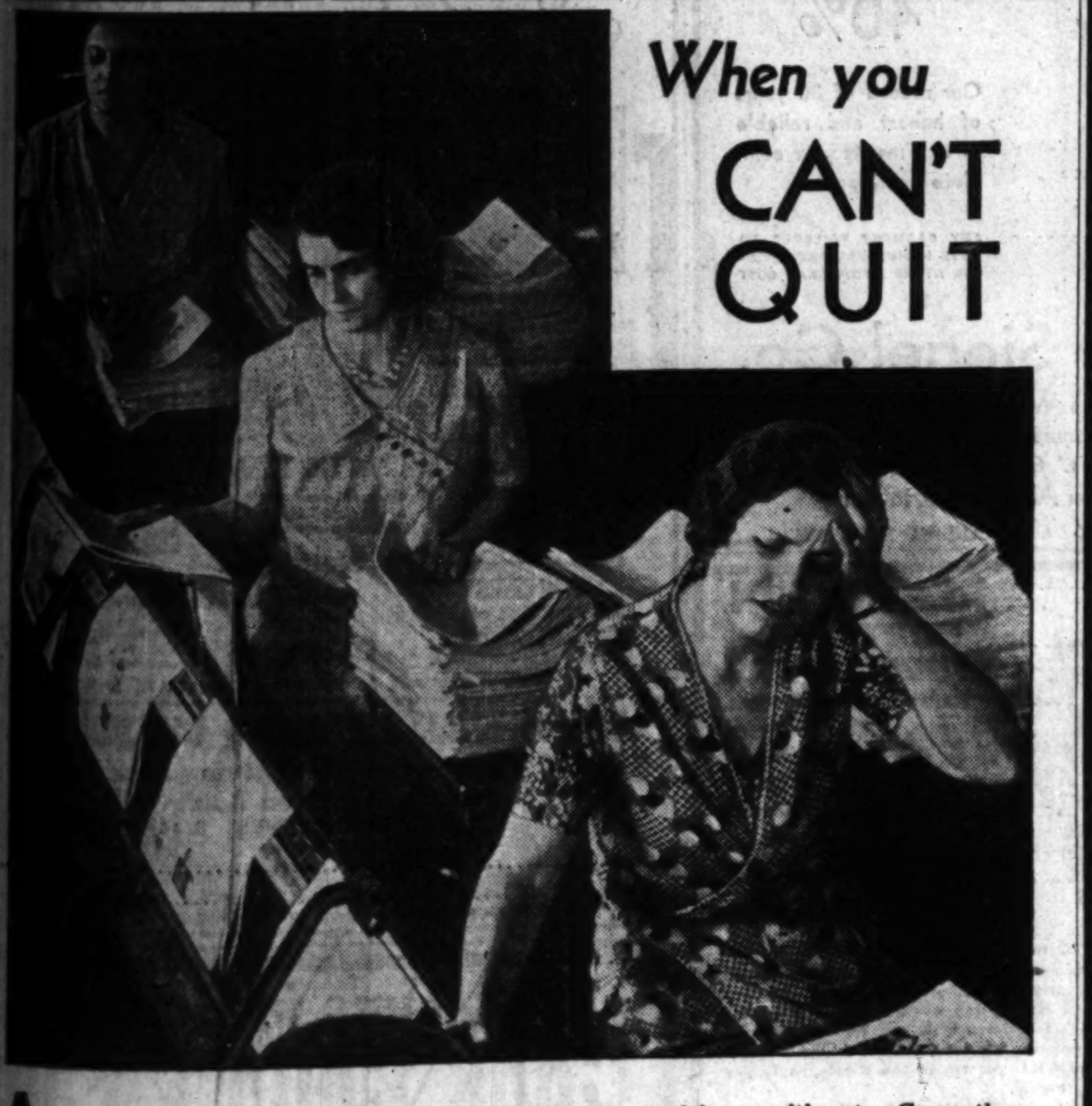

A HEADACHE is often the sign of fatigue. When temples throb it's time to rest. If you can't stop work, you *can* stop the pain. Bayer Aspirin will do it, every time. Take two or three tablets, a swallow of water, and then carry on—in perfect comfort.

Don't work with nerves on edge or try all day to forget some nagging pain that aspirin will end in a jiffy! Genuine aspirin can do you no harm; just make sure you do get genuine Bayer Aspirin with Bayer on the box and on each tablet. In every package you'll find proven directions for headaches, colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. Carry these tablets with you, and be prepared. To block a sudden cold on the street-car; quiet a grumbling tooth during working hours; relieve a headache in the theatre; spare you a restless night when nerves are "jumping" and you can't get to sleep.

And no modern girl needs "time out" for the time of month! Bayer Aspirin is sure relief for all such pain.

Take Bayer Aspirin for *any* ache or pain, and take enough to *end* it. It won't fail you, and it can't harm you.

BAYER ASPIRIN

ALL OUR STORES OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TILL 10 O'CLOCK
Hundreds of Sensational Values Featured in Fish's 73rd Anniversary Sale!
FISH'S ONE-DAY SALE!
$1 Cash Delivers Practically Any Article! Goods Delivered Free Within 50 Miles

Beautiful 2-Piece Living Room Suite — $87.50 Value! $57.73 Only $5 Cash! New 1932 style and quality, covered in lovely, durable tapestry. Reversible cushions. Would have sold for double the price a year ago!

$17.50 Kitchen Heater — $12.73 $2 Monthly. Burns all refuse, keeps the kitchen warm. 2-hole top. Amazing value!

$195 Karpen 2-Pc. Suite — $117.73 Only $10 Cash! Custom built, rich tapestry covered. Curled hair and white layer cotton filled. Antique nail studded. At the lowest price in history!
KARPEN

$19.50 Rocker — $12.73 $1 Cash! Soft, spring seat, upholstered in the new wood rose colored moquette. See it!

$14.75 Bookcase — $9.73 $1 Cash! Large, strongly built, with deep, roomy shelves. In rich walnut finish!

Self-Feeder Circulator — $37.73 $3 Monthly. Grained walnut porcelain finish. Reinforced cast iron construction. Holds fire overnight. A bargain!

SPECIAL! Phone Set — $3.95 Value! $1.73 Mahogany finish, strongly built table and stool to match. No phone or mail orders, please.

$7.50 Magazine Stand — $4.73 Charming style, in hand-rubbed walnut finish. Ideal for newspapers and magazines. Worth $7.50!

Mahogany Secretary — $17.73 $1 Cash! Beautiful desk of genuine mahogany veneers and tupelo. Sells regularly at double the price!

Metal Smoker — 73c Antique green gold finish. Attractive new design. Limit, one to a customer. None delivered.

$19.50 Value Circulator — $14.73 $2 Monthly. Walnut porcelain finish. Lowest price this fine heater has ever been sold for.

$9.50 Pull-Up Chair — $4.73 Imagine buying such a good looking, comfortable chair for only $4.73! Special for tomorrow only!

Child's $16.50 Crib — $9.73 $1 Cash. Storkline drop side crib in beautiful enamel finish. A wise investment for thrifty mothers!

$24.50 Chifforobe — $16.73 $1 Cash! Combination wardrobe and chest of drawers. Sliding rod for hangers. Finished in walnut.

Solid Walnut Table — $22.50 Value! $14.73 $1 Cash! Artistically carved out of solid walnut. A real bargain for every home!

$47.50 Console Range — $37.73 $3 Cash! Beautiful green and ivory marbleized porcelain. Concealed manifold. A wonderful baker, in modern style.

$34.50 Chair — $17.73 $1 Cash! Custom built, tailored in cut silk velour. Web bottom. Nail trimmed. See it!

Lounge Lamp — $9.75 Value! $3.73 New 3-candle style! Plated base, adjustable parchment shade. Ideal for reading. A value!

Exquisite 3-Piece Bedroom Suite! Save $50! $94.73 Only $5 Cash! Artistic new creation in figured walnut veneers on select tupelo. Fully dustproof. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity.

Bungalow Gas Range — $75 Value! $59.73 $5 Cash! Green and ivory porcelain! Gas range combined with kitchen heater and incinerator.

$85 Value! 3-Pc. Bedroom Suite in Maple! $46.73 Only $8 Cash! Be in style with maple bedroom furniture! Three pieces—bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity, in lovely maple finish. One day special!

Solid Walnut Coffee Table — $14.50 Value! $7.73 $1 Cash! Beautiful design, with removable glass tray. Carved from genuine solid walnut. Save almost half!

Coil Spring Double Day Bed — $24.50 Value! $17.73 $2 Monthly. Walnut finish frame, complete with cretonne covered mattress. Opens into a full size bed with coil springs.

$34.75 Lounging Chair — $24.73 Only $1 Cash! Deep, luxurious chair with pillow-effect back and loose cushion seat. Beautiful tapestry covering. Tomorrow only!

$34.75 English Baby Coach — $22.73 $2.50 Monthly. Enameled body, suspended on helical springs. New regal blue weatherproof finish. Best for baby!

5-Pc. Solid Oak Breakfast Set — $42.50 Value! $26.73 $1 Cash! Hand decorated extension table and 4 chairs, in beautiful new Braeburn brown, trimmed in green. Will not mar or stain. Be sure to see it tomorrow!

$119.50 Solid Oak 7-Pc. Refectory Style Suite! $73.00 Only $5 Cash! Latest style dining suite! Refectory table has pull-out ends! Also 5 upholstered chairs and an arm chair. Will last a lifetime. 7-piece suite, only $73.00! 66-in. Buffet, only $47.73 Solid Oak China, $37.73

$115 Love Seat in Brocatelle — $57.73 Only $5 Cash! Distinctive kidney shape, covered in fine quality brocatelle, in a choice of beautiful colors. An exquisite piece, at half price!

$19.75 Cedar Lined Chest — $11.73 $1 Cash! Large walnut veneer chest, red cedar lined. Absolutely moth and dustproof. A real special!

99-Pc. Set Imported China! $45 Value $29.73 Imported porcelain china, service for twelve! Charming new patterns. Save one-third!

$32.50 Walnut Table Desk — $24.73 $1 Cash! Beautiful walnut veneer desk with full size top and 7 deep, roomy drawers. A really sensational value!

Electric Vacuum Cleaner With Motor Driven Brush! $27.73 Only $1 Cash! Sells for $49.50 everywhere. Powerful motor driven brush beats as it sweeps the rug. Ball bearing motor; requires no oiling. Biggest value in America!

9x12 Ft. Masland Argonne Rugs — *The Rug That Children Won't Wear Out!* $29.75 Only $1 Cash! We consider the Masland Argonne one of the best rug values on the market today! Pure virgin wool, woven by an exclusive process to resist wear for years. Choose from a wide selection of colors and patterns for every type of room, at this amazingly low price!
Many Other Remarkable Rug Values!

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$79.50 Bed Davenport with Chair to Match! $57.73 Only $5 Cash! Beautiful jacquard velour covering. Davenport opens into a full size bed. Both pieces for only $57.73 tomorrow!

$27.50 Kitchen Cabinet — $19.73 $1 Cash! Pretty enamel finish. Has porcelain pull-out table top. A kitchen step-saver!

Simmons 3-Pc. Bed Outfit — $29.75 Value! $17.85 Only $1 Cash! "Simmons" walnut finish bed, complete with "Simmons" coil spring and "Simmons" all-cotton mattress. All sizes at this low price!

$1.17 Set — New style "Priscilla" ruffled curtains, only $1.17 for the 4-piece set! Fine grenadine weave in popular colors.

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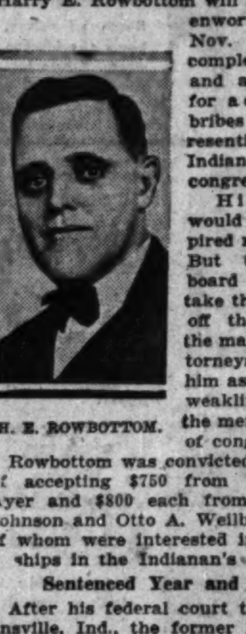
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

PAROLE GRANTED TO ROWBOTTOM; FREE HIM NOV. 9

Ex-Congressman Convicted of Bribe Taking.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Harry E. Rowbottom will leave Leavenworth prison Nov. 9 without completing a year and a day term for accepting bribes while representing the first Indiana district in congress.



H. E. ROWBOTTOM.

His sentence would have expired next Feb. 9. But the parole board decided to take three months off the term of the man whose attorneys described him as a physical weakling not of the mental caliber of congressmen.

Rowbottom was convicted last April of accepting $750 from Walter G. Ayer and $800 each from S. Grant Johnson and Otto A. Weilbrenner, all of whom were interested in postmasterships in the Indianan's district.

Sentenced Year and Day.

After his federal court trial in Evansville, Ind., the former Republican representative's plea for probation was denied, and he accepted the year and a day term, along with a $2,000 fine. Four additional bribery counts and one of conspiracy were dismissed on motion by the prosecution.

Marked currency supposed to have passed in the Ayer deal was introduced and identified in Rowbottom's trial. W. G. Ayer testified he paid Rowbottom $750 to get an appointment as rural mail carrier for his son, Gresham Ayer, at Rockport, Ind. The son, however, did not get the job.

Likewise, there was evidence that Johnson had obtained the postmastership at Dale, Ind., after giving $800 to Rowbottom.

Campaign Money, He says.

The representative admitted taking the money from Ayer and Weilbrenner, but said it simply was for his campaign fund and not for postmasterships. He added that after losing his 1930 campaign for reëlection he had a deficit to meet and used the money for that purpose. Weilbrenner was postmaster at Mount Vernon.

Reports that patronage in the First Indiana district was being sold first were brought to Washington by Benjamin Huffman, district republican chairman.

CRASH VICTIM DIES OF INJURIES.

Plymouth, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Caleb A. Elkins, 26, died today of injuries received three weeks ago when a Nickle Plate train crashed into a milk truck near Argos.

Hero Gets Post

CAPT. FRIED.

Worcester, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Worcester Telegram says a friend here of Capt. George Fried, hero of two daring rescues in midocean, has received a letter from him saying the captain has been given command of the United States liner Leviathan, flagship of the United States lines. A commander of the President Roosevelt Capt. Fried rescued a crew of 25 from the British freighter Antinoe, which was disabled during a gale in the North Atlantic in January, 1926, and on Jan. 23, 1929, rescued the crew of the Florida during a storm. Capt. Fried was in command of the America then. His last command was the George Washington.

Freight Clerk Is Beaten in Longshoremen's Strike

Boston, Mass., Oct. 17.—(AP)—With the exception of an attack on one freight clerk engaged in checking off a cargo on a Charleston dock, the longshoremen's strike remained deadlocked today although negotiations continued in progress looking toward settlement. Nearly 3,000 workers are on strike. The man attacked was Frederick J. Stoyles, an employé of Rogers & Webb, Boston steamship agents. As he was leaving the dock he was set upon by seven or eight men, who punched him unconscious, and he was not revived until two hours later at a hospital. His injuries were not believed serious.

Potatoes Become Money When Town Bank Fails

Hemingford, Neb., Oct. 17.—Barter has been revived in Hebingford following the failure of the only bank here. Truckloads of potatoes are traded for coal, wood, and apples.

PUBLIC BUILDING WORK IS PUSHED AHEAD 3 YEARS

Blame Legal Restrictions for Delays.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ferry K. Heath stated today that the government's 700 million dollar public building program could be completed by the latter part of 1934 if the current rate of construction progress is maintained. Normally the government's pending building projects would be completed in 1937.

Mr. Heath blamed legal restrictions for the government's delay in getting its big program under way. He said also that some of these restrictions would have to be removed, or even the present rate of progress could not be maintained. He said obligations for public building are being incurred at the rate of $10,000,000 a month.

A total of 190 local architectural firms are developing plans for buildings included in the ten year building program, Mr. Heath said. He quoted these figures in discussing the criticisms of organizations which have urged that the government utilize local architects, local contractors, local labor, and local materials on all jobs when this is possible.

FUGITIVE IS FOUND DEAD.

Vandalia, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The body of Floyd Williams, 31, an electrician of Kirkland, Ill., who escaped from the state penal farm here on Oct. 3, was found in the Kaskaskia river north of here at noon today.

SOVIET FIVE YEAR PLAN SLIPPING; NEW BODY TAKES OVER CONTROL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Oct. 17.—Although the soviet government has emphatically denied the five year plan will be curtailed because of the inability to obtain further credits and machinery abroad, the soviet national commissar has decreed the organization of a new commission to control the industrial development of the country.

Operating under the soviet labor and defense commission, it will have authority to interrupt building plans of the government trusts and syndicates, and all construction work now in progress will be controlled and the rate of its development fixed.

American engineers at Moscow believe this new body has been formed to quietly delay building operations, since the soviet revenues are rapidly decreasing. This, coupled with the falling prices for the chief Russian exports, they state, has forced a change in the five year plan. At present there are about 250 American specialists employed in Russia who receive part of their salaries in American currency. Even this has decreased 50 per cent in the last six months. More Americans are leaving weekly and their places are being taken by Germans willing to work for rubles providing the soviets pay their families in Germany 200 or 300 marks monthly.

Found Guilty of Rape; Gets 15 Year Sentence

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 17.—A jury in Circuit court, after deliberating more than five hours, late last night found Ernest Meyer, 47, of Thomasboro, guilty of rape and fixed his punishment at fifteen years in the state penitentiary. Meyer was charged with attacking Wilma Sawyer, 6 year old girl, also of Thomasboro, several months ago.

LIQUOR MAKING BARED AT FEUD MURDER TRIAL

Brownstown, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Illegal whisky operations were detailed here today in the trial of John and Pleas Spurlock as Pleas testified regarding the feud slaying of Patton Gibson, 69, wealthy Washington county farmer, last December. Pleas Spurlock said his brother, John, killed Gibson in self-defense. He also said he and his brother and Gibson operated several stills in Washington county and that they frequently quarreled.

Pleas Spurlock was the first witness for the defense after the state rested its case with testimony of Mrs. Angelina Gibson, widow of the slain man.

William Snodgrass, deputy sheriff of Lee county, Va., testified Pleas Spurlock and Gibson had been arrested there on a liquor charge and that Gibson had been released, promising to return home and send money for Pleas' release. When the money failed to arrive, Snodgrass testified, Pleas made a threat to kill Gibson for failing him.

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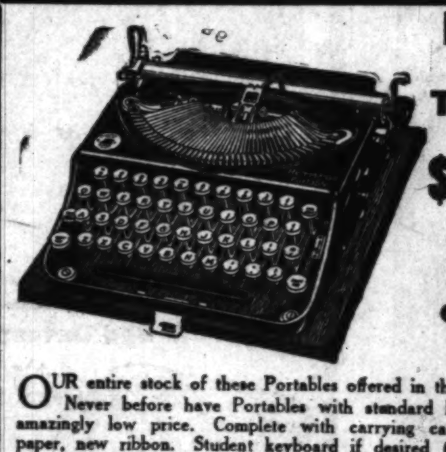

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WEST: Advance Motor Sales, 2331-33 W. Chicago Ave., Hum. 8015; Marquardt Motor Co., 3238 W. Jackson Blvd., Nevada 1925.
SOUTH: Antonsen Motor Sales, 6716-28 S. Western Ave., Hem. 6900; C. A. Engelbeck Corp., 5115 Lake Park Ave., Dor. 8400; Fred Hawkins, Inc., 2240 S. Michigan Ave., Cal. 4235; Heins Auto Sales, 5926-28 S. Kedzie, Republic 7687; M. J. Kiras Motor Sales, 3207-09 S. Halsted St., Calumet 4589; Kullberger Motor Sales Co., 1441 E. 75th St., Dorchester 8700; L. E. Lilly Auto Sales, 6917 S. Halsted St., Eng. 0006-7; South Chicago Garage & Mach. Co., 9601 Ewing Ave., S. Chicago 0259; Arthur Vincent Co., 120 E. 115th St., Pullman 3100.
SUBURBAN: E. B. Bronson & Co., Blue Island, Ill., Blue Island 3130; E. B. Bronson & Co., 1635 Vincennes Ave., Chgo. Hts., Ill., Chicago Heights 4025; Berman Motor Co., Downers Grove, Ill., Downers Grove 1100; Barrow Brothers, 316 W. Madison St., Oak Park, Ill., Austin 1312; Deibler Motor Car Corp., 22 S. First St., Highland Park, Ill., Highland Park 2120; Frenzen's, Inc., 6515-17 W. 22d St., Berwyn, Ill., Lawndale 0417—Berwyn 190.
SUBURBAN—Contd.: Lyons Motor Sales, 8027 W. Ogden Ave., Lyons, Ill., Lyons 7121; North Suburban Sales, Inc., 1840 Ridge Ave., Evanston, Ill., Rogers Park 1096-97; J. G. Rose Motor Co., La Grange, Ill., La Grange 60; Standard Motor Company, Barrington, Ill., Barrington 68; Twin City Sales, 139 Lincoln Ave., Dolton, Ill., Dolton 920; Herman H. Wolf, Des Plaines, Ill., Des Plaines 717-J

CHRYSLER
EIGHTS AND SIXES

BYRD AID W… VANISHED G… DIVORCE …

Brophy Obtains Li… Wed After De…

Alfonso to Use C… Castle for Perman…

BYRD AID WHO VANISHED GETS DIVORCE HERE

Brophy Obtains License to Wed After Decree.

Richard Gale Brophy, whose disappearance in August, 1929, after the departure of the Byrd south pole expedition from New Zealand was a mystery until he was discovered working on an Omaha newspaper four months after he was believed dead, appeared in Chicago yesterday.

Brophy, who was business manager for the expedition and second in command to Byrd until Brophy quit, appeared shortly before noon in the courtroom of Circuit Judge Daniel P. Trude. He was granted a divorce from his wife, Fern, on grounds of desertion. Twenty minutes later he appeared at the marriage license bureau with a young woman and obtained a license to marry.

License to Wed Divorcée.

His companion gave her name as Anna M. Gregg, her age as 30 years, and her address as the Broadmoor hotel, 7600 Bosworth avenue. She, too, had been married, she said, having obtained a divorce in July, 1930, in the Superior court. After obtaining the license the two left the county building, evading interviewers.

In the divorce trial Brophy testified, in answer to questions of his attorney, Robert L. Steed, that he was living at 848 Jarvis avenue. He had married, he said, on Jan. 28, 1920. His wife left him in August, 1929, he asserted. The proceedings were uncontested and Judge Trude signed the decree.

Confidant of Byrd.

Brophy was the friend and confidant of Commander Byrd during the months of preparation for the expedition. When it left New York in October, 1928, he sailed with it, but later resigned in New Zealand, after his supply ship, the Eleanor Bolling, was turned back by the ice pack 900 miles out.

He returned shortly thereafter to New York, where he submitted to mental tests on the advice of physicians, who warned him he was on the verge of a breakdown. On Aug. 15 he left a suicide note in his hotel and disappeared.

Alfonso to Use Czech Castle for Permanent Home

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PRAGUE, Czecho-Slovakia, Oct. 17.—Although negotiations are still proceeding for a castle on the Riviera, it is almost certain that former King Alfonso of Spain will make Lubiau castle, close to the Polish frontier, his permanent residence. Most of the exiled monarch's property has already arrived at the castle. He and his family are residing temporarily at Fontainbleau, France.

SUING JAPANESE ACTOR

RUTH NOBLE.

YUKIO HAYAKAWA.

[Acme Photos.]

Seeks Baby

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese motion picture actor, today was served a summons in connection with the suit filed by Ruth Noble, actress, in which she seeks to regain custody of a 2½ year old boy, who, she says, is her child. She charges that Hayakawa is the baby's father. The Japanese and his wife, Tsuru Aoki, legally adopted the child here last June. The child is now known as Yukio Hayakawa but is mentioned in Miss Noble's legal papers as "Alexander Hayes." Mr. and Mrs. Hayakawa must appear in court here on Nov. 3.

Supreme Court Fails to Reach Brothers Case

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The state Supreme court today failed to reach the case of Leo V. Brothers, appealing his conviction for murder for the slaying of Alfred J. Lingle, CHICAGO TRIBUNE reporter. Although prosecution and defense counsel were in Springfield all day, the court, because of a crowded docket, did not have time to reach the case. It is expected to be heard Monday.

Stunt Flyer Saved by His Parachute as Plane Falls

Kansas City, Kas., Oct. 17.—[U.P.]—Jack Ayers, pilot, made his fourth forced parachute jump today when the plane in which he was stunting crumpled and fell into the Missouri river. He was uninjured.

DR. W. J. HUTCHINS CAUSES ARREST OF LACE FAKERS

Berea, Ky., Oct. 17.—(AP)—"Berea lace," something that Dr. W. J. Hutchins, president of the mountain college, says simply does not exist, resulted in a $175 fine being given several lace peddlers at Rockville, Ind., near Terre Haute.

In announcing it today, Dr. Hutchins said a woman tried to sell lace represented as made by the Berea Fireside Industries to Miss Ione Chapman, a former Berea teacher, now living in Rockville, and the arrests followed. George R. Cavanaugh, assistant business manager of Berea, went to Rockville to prosecute the case but since no sale actually had been made in that case, members of the group were fined the total of $175 on charges of peddling without a license.

SENATOR SHOT IN GIRL'S FLAT HAS NO COMPLAINT

Refuses to Prosecute, but Police Will.

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Although former State Senator Roy T. Yates of New Jersey refused to sign a complaint against Ruth Jayne Cranmer, whom police accuse of shooting him in her apartment Aug. 14, the attractive blond may stand trial on a charge of having wounded him.

While Yates and Miss Cranmer looked on, a new complaint charging assault was drawn up in West Side court and signed by Patrolman James Cotter, who arrested the young woman two months ago.

It states Miss Cranmer is charged with the shooting "because she was the only other person in the apartment" when the wounded man was found.

Bail was reduced from $7,500 to $2,500, and the case set for next Saturday.

Yates Resigns His Seat.

Yates, who resigned from the New Jersey senate while recovering from the bullet wound, made his first appearance in court today. It was the sixth time the young woman had appeared.

"Why should I sign a complaint?" he asked as one was presented to him. "I know that something happened, but I don't know exactly what it was, or who was responsible."

The appearance of the former senator in court was a surprise. At a hearing last week a letter from a New York physician was presented to the magistrate explaining that Yates, although he had recovered from his wound, was still in a highly nervous condition and would be unable to appear in court for 10 days or two weeks.

Quit Under Pressure.

Yates' resignation followed a few days after the state legislature, called into a special session, had instructed its judiciary committee to investigate "serious charges involving the conduct of Mr. Yates."

At first Miss Cranmer was held without bail when it was feared the senator would die. Six days after the shooting she was released on bond. The date of her trial has been postponed several times since Sept. 11, the date originally set.

BANDITS COW EMPLOYES; GET $200.

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two masked men terrorized three employes of the Forest City Wholesale Grocery company branch office here with pistols and escaped with $200 in cash.

THREE OF 'WORST BURGLAR GANG' ARE CONVICTED

CRIMINAL COURT.

John O. Bastean, forgery, sentenced to 1 to 14 years in the penitentiary; William Potter, malicious mischief, sentenced to 1 year in the Bridewell by Judge Rudolph Desort.

Three members of a gang of five burglars, termed by Assistant State's Attorney Charles Bellows "as the worst burglar gang ever to be in Chicago," were convicted by a jury yesterday in Judge John Prystalski's court. Prosecutor Bellows has followed the gang through more than thirty continuances and five or six criminal courts before he finally succeeded in bringing them before a jury.

Hymie Lieberman, William Gold and Max Geisler were the men convicted. They were caught robbing the Star Cleaners and Dyers company plant at 2417 North Western avenue, on Nov. 1, 1930. Five men entered the premises and took the watchman into custody. They were captured when they inadvertently made the watchman pull a wrong time box. Isadore Ottman, one of the gang, forfeited a $10,000 bond on the day he was to go to trial and Isadore Sopkin escaped trial through illness. Attorney Harold Levy, representing Sopkin, presented a physician's certificate showing that his client is in the Garfield Park hospital.

The gang managed to dodge trial for so long that the Chicago crime commission recently called attention to the case in a special bulletin. The defendants took changes of venue when it appeared that they were to be forced to trial on several occasions.

Mary McCormic, Princess Now, Is Ready for Opera

Princess Mdivani, who used to be known to her Chicago friends simply as Mary McCormic, was settling herself for the winter yesterday in a suite at the Belden-Stratford hotel. With her was her husband, Prince Serge Mdivani, once the husband of Pola Negri. Operatic and concert engagements will keep her in Chicago until early in January, Miss McCormic said. Her vacation, from a professional standpoint, will end officially with her appearance in the Chicago Civic opera during the second week of the approaching season.

Illinoisan Flies 142 M. P. H. to Win Patrick Air Trophy

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Lieut. Don W. Mayhue, Palestine, Ill., a member of the 8th squadron, 3d attack group, won the national Mason M. Patrick air trophy race at Fort Crockett today with an average speed of 142.59 miles an hour over the 60 mile course. Lieut. Eric G. Danielson, 8th squadron, Spokane, Wash., was second with an average speed of 141.45 miles an hour. Lieut. Richard A. Morehouse, Columbus, O., was third with a speed of 140.906 miles an hour.

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MINE RUN $6.50 PER TON
10-TON LOADS OR MORE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERIES for Loads 2 to 10 Tons, $6.75 Per Ton

TRUE GENUINE POCAHONTAS

LUMP EGG	SIZES MIXED	$10.50 PER TON
EGG RANGE	SIZES MIXED	$10.50 PER TON
RANGE NUT	SIZES MIXED	$9.75 PER TON

The above sizes are prepared 100% clean over Alwart's patented screens—to assure economical burning—Separate sizes available when desired.

POCAHONTAS CHESTNUT $8.50 PER TON

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY
Pocahontas small nut, $7.00 per ton—100% clean—no fines.

ECONOMY LARGE OR SMALL EGG
Best Quality So. Illinois and So. Indiana Coal—
$6.75 PER TON

GENUINE KOPPERS COKE
SMOKELESS—SOOTLESS
STOVE OR NUT $10.75 PER TON

VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE
BUY THIS COAL AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE!

Egg	$13.50 Per Ton
Range	$14.00 Per Ton
Chestnut	$14.00 Per Ton

The above prices are for two tons or more.

ALWART BROS COAL CO (of Delaware)
Phone Brunswick 4200
Rogers Park 4200
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BROKERS

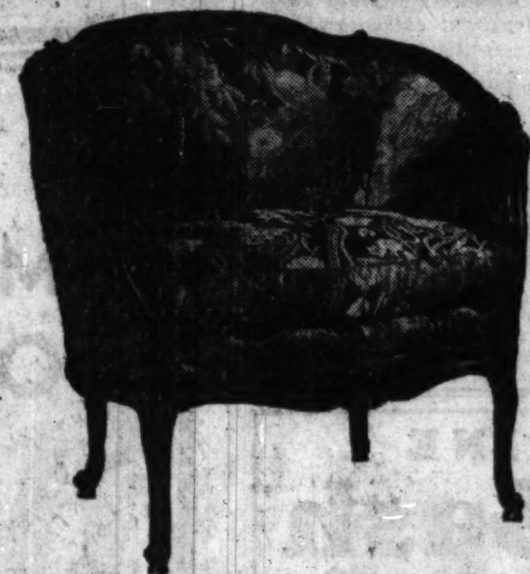
Close-in subdivision, highly endorsed, direct line of development. If you have a sales crew, we will furnish complete sales kit. Las Vegas has more to talk about than any small town in the United States.

LAS VEGAS SALES CORPORATION
Las Vegas, Nevada

• DIRECT FROM LONDON AND PARIS •

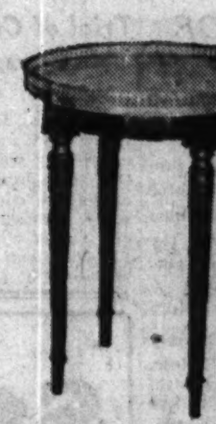
• NOW YOU CAN OWN FINE CONTINENTAL FURNITURE

AT A SMALL FRACTION OF THEIR REAL VALUE



A golden opportunity—18 Louis XV. hand-made upholstered Bergeres and Marquises—no two alike. Formerly up to $275, now only $69

Louis XV. French satinwood and rosewood lamp table with genuine marble top and bronze mounts. Limited quantity. Extra special, $19.50



Louis XVI. French rosewood coffee table with marble top and bronze gallery. A surprising value. Limited quantity, only $9.50

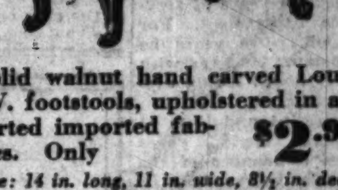
Louis XV. walnut arm chair, upholstered in imported fabrics. Former price $125, now, extra special, $39.50

SPECIAL
Six jade and rose quartz Picture Frames, $65 value, $19.50

LANS
SEVENTH FLOOR
840 NORTH MICHIGAN

SALE
at 8:30 Tomorrow Morning
•
A New Direct Shipment of Fine Furniture from Paris and London
•
PRICES
The Lowest in 45 Years
Defying All Competition

SPECIAL
Closing out alabaster ashtrays with assorted bronze figures at $1.95



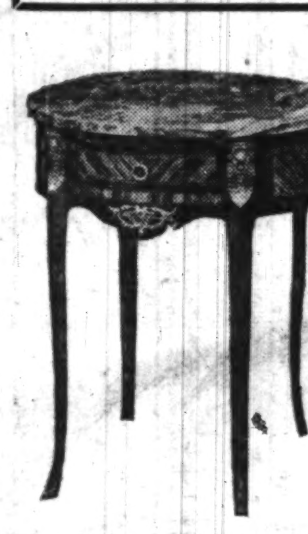
Solid walnut hand carved Louis XV. footstools, upholstered in assorted imported fabrics. Only $2.95
Size: 14 in. long, 11 in. wide, 8½ in. deep

A real gem—Louis XVI. Linke marquetry coffee table. Finest quality, a superb specimen of French decoration with marble top. Former price $225. Special, $69

CLOSING OUT
An assortment of eleven French Down Upholstered Love Seats. Values Up to $475.
SALE PRICE $98.00 each

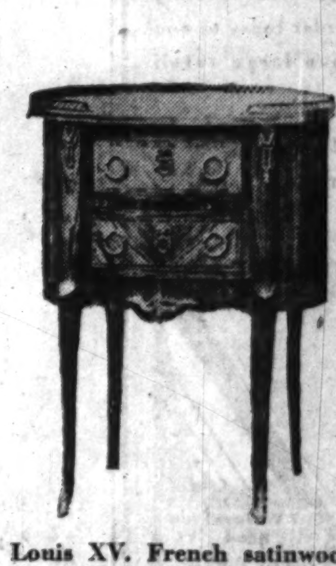
CLOSING OUT
Regardless of Cost, Our Entire Collection of Jade and Quartz Lamps.

Three Green Quartz Lamps with hand-tailored shades, $19.50
Five Green Quartz Lamps with hand-tailored shades, $24.50
Seven Green Quartz Lamps with hand-tailored shades, $39.50
Two Jade Lamps with hand-tailored shades, $55
Four Rose Quartz Lamps with hand-tailored shades, $58
Three Rose Quartz Lamps with hand-tailored shades, $37.50



Louis XV. satinwood and rosewood oval occasional table with beautiful bronze mounts and marble top. Special, $27.50

Louis XV. carved walnut chaise longue—custom upholstered—pure down cushion. Entirely hand made in selection of imported velvets. A $275 value, now at $99



Louis XV. French satinwood and marquetry commode, genuine bronze mounts. 24 in. wide. Limited quantity. Special, $37.50

• ALL SALES FOR CASH AND FINAL • NO RETURNS •

THREE POLICEMEN SHARE TRIBUNE BRAVERY AWARD

Each Collects $100 After Killing Bandits.

Three policemen, who killed two members of a gang of five armed bandits and routed the other three in a furious gun battle on the 24th of last month, are THE TRIBUNE heroes for September, and each will receive a bravery award of $100.

The three are Sergt. John O'Malley and Patrolmen John O'Brien and William G. Walsh. They are assigned to the Chicago avenue police station, and are detailed together as a squad, working between 7 p. m. and 3 a. m. on vice, gambling, and prohibition.

Undismayed by the numerical odds or the strategic advantage that the bandits had in having their revolvers drawn and ready, the policemen rushed into the fray.

The Battle Is Brief.

The battle was brief, but after those few minutes two of the bandits lay on the sidewalk, one dead and the other mortally wounded, and their companions had fled. It was a testimonial to the marksmanship of the policemen.

The detection of the bandits in itself was a testimonial to the alertness and efficiency of the policemen. Had they not decided, because of their suspicions, to keep an automobile under observation they would have been out of sight when the bandits came out of a store in which they had just robbed six persons.

O'Malley, O'Brien, and Walsh were cruising in Locust street when they noticed the car, a large and dark sedan, parked near the south curb near Sedgwick street. There was a woman at the wheel, but as there were no houses in the immediate vicinity the policemen decided to keep the car under observation.

The policemen drove on, intending to watch the car from around the corner. As they reached Sedgwick street they saw five men come out of a grocery store, revolvers glinting in the hands of the first three.

Bandits Begin Shooting.

As the policemen jumped from their car the bandits met them with a hail of bullets. Unscathed, the policemen returned the fire. Two of the bandits dropped to the sidewalk; two ran up the street, and the fifth jumped on the running board of the parked car and escaped. The policemen fired several shots and heard the crash of glass as the bullets struck the car.

A few minutes before the shooting the five bandits, with drawn guns, had entered the store of Angelo Sorce at 901 Sedgwick street. After emptying the till and taking $30 from a customer they herded every one into a back room. They swarmed out of the store just before the policemen swung around the corner.

O'Malley Is Crack Shot.

O'Malley, the leader of the squad, is 48 years old, and has been on the force for twenty years. In that time he has received three creditable mentions and extra compensation on two occasions for bravery. He lives at 3307 North Springfield avenue. He is married and the father of four children. He is one of the department's crack shots.

Walsh ranks next in years of service in the police department. For fourteen of his thirty-five years he has been a policeman. He lives with his family at 10230 South Irving avenue.

O'Brien is unmarried and lives at 5747 West Ohio street. He is 37 years old and has been a member of the department for seven years. Both he and Walsh have received several creditable mentions for exceptional police work.

Sues Peter B. Kyne for $853 Loaned Him in War

Peter B. Kyne, novelist, was made defendant yesterday in a writ of attachment for personal property which was filed in the Superior court by Raoul G. Sherman, a department store merchandiser with offices at 318 West Adams street. Sherman charges that Kyne owes him $853. The money, according to Attorney Edward Debolt who represents Sherman, was borrowed while both men were in France during the war.

PLAN TEACHERS' CONVENTION.

The executive committee of the National Commercial Teachers' federation met yesterday at the Stevens hotel to arrange for the 34th annual convention of the federation which will be held in Chicago from Dec. 28 to 30.

WHY SHIVER IN A COLD HOUSE?

Get the repair parts you need to put your heating plant in order today at one of our five large retail stores.

No need to wait on out of town shipments.

662 W. Roosevelt Road
176 W. Lake St.
312 W. 63rd St.
3209 E. 92nd St.
2323 Milwaukee Avenue

Manufactured and Sold by
NORTHWESTERN STOVE REPAIR COMPANY

TRIBUNE HEROES FOR SEPTEMBER

Policemen William G. Walsh and John O'Brien and Sergt. John O'Malley who were awarded $100 each for bravery. Despite the fact that five bandits had the drop on them they fought it out with them, killing two.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SEIZE OWNER OF TRUCK IN WHICH BLAST KILLED 2

Harrisburg, Ill., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Mark Wanless, 37, repair shop proprietor and owner of the small motor truck in which an infernal machine was placed last Sept. 22, causing the death of two youths who had borrowed the machine, was arrested today on murder charges.

State's Attorney D. F. Rumsey filed the charges against Wanless, after an investigation into the hitherto baffling case, but declined to say what the basis was for the arrest. Wanless stoutly denied he had any knowledge of the crime.

Albert and T. S. Farmer Jr., cousins, were killed when the truck exploded a few hours after they borrowed it from Wanless to visit a farm.

Wanless' brother-in-law, Harvey Thompson, was arrested for questioning the day of the bombing, on reports he had threatened Wanless because the repair shop owner allegedly beat his wife, Thompson's sister, a week previously, causing such injuries that she was taken to a hospital. Thompson was later released.

Student Guidance Centers Needed, Principal Asserts

Student guidance centers will in time be found essential in all junior high schools, Lewis W. Caldwell, principal of the Sullivan Junior High school, predicted yesterday at a meeting of the Pedagogical club in the Morrison hotel. Such a center is in operation at the Sullivan school and is the only one of its kind in the country, he said.

Trial of Col. Luke Lea for Conspiracy Is Delayed

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Trial of Col. Luke Lea, Tennesee publisher and politician, on charges of conspiracy was postponed today from Oct. 26 to Jan. 11, 1932, at the request of defense counsel. Lea and his son were indicted here last August on charges of conspiring to defraud the Liberty Bank and Trust company of Nashville of $150,000.

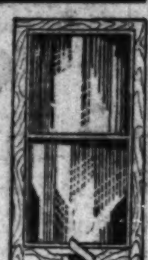
Bandit Is Trailed by Victim and Captured

A robber presented his pistol and took $35 from Louis Dan, manager, in the Bedford shirt store at 23 North Clark street yesterday. When he walked out Dan followed him. At Dearborn and Madison streets the manager enlisted the help of Policeman Edward Gall, who arrested the bandit. He said he was Paul Carter, 43 years old, and that he turned robber to get enough money for food and a bed.

WHITE PINE Storm Sash

Positively the best COMBINATION storm screen doors made of clear white pine, glazed and wired galvanized screen cloth, as low as $5.45 Each

As Low as 79c Each Including Glass



With vent in bottom 15c extra

We must sell 150,000 storm sash. NEVER order storm sash before getting a figure from Hohmeier.

The Charles A. Hohmeier Lumber Co.
1705 to 1739 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.
10 Trunk Lines, All Bittersweet 3660
Open Daily Till 6, Thurs. and Sat. Till 9:30 P. M.

STOP CHEATING YOURSELF OF *FULL* RADIO ENJOYMENT

TRADE IN *your Old Radio for a NEW* **Zenith** *with* ***TONE-TOTALITY**

[*The amazing tonal development that leaves NOTHING unheard*]

MODEL 91
New 10-tube super-heterodyne in handsome semi-highboy console. $155 complete with Zenith Quality Tubes.
Other New Zeniths from $135 to $290

No longer any excuse to hang on to that feeble, obsolete receiver that's doing only *half* a job, when you can turn it in as a generous part payment for one of the great new Zeniths. Go now and get the details from your Zenith Dealer.

* Only a Zenith gives you TONE-TOTALITY... the amazing tonal development that leaves NO tone unheard.

NEW 1932 SUPER-HETERODYNE
ZENITH LONG DISTANCE AUTOMATIC RADIO

See and Hear the New Zeniths at These Zenith Dealers:

LOOP
BASS CAMERA CO., 179 W. Madison St. — State 7410
HARTMAN FURN. CO., 144 S. Wabash Av. — Randolph 7440

NORTH
EMERALD RADIO SHOP, INC., 1958 W. North Av. — Humboldt 9251
WITZEL MUSIC CO., 1456 Barry Av. — Buckingham 4400

SOUTH
GLASER RADIO SHOP, 5115 S. Kedzie Av. — 6238 S. Western Av.
LINDGREN RADIO CO., 1302 E. 63d St. — 1861 E. 71st St.

WEST
BASKIND RADIO STORE, 4007 W. North Av. — Albany 1200
SHORE RADIO STORE, 1242 S. Halsted St. — Canal 2178

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET...
EASY-ON-THE-POCKET PAYMENTS FOR THE *NEW!*

NAVY HEARS OF BID FOR ITS TWO PLANE CARRIERS

Scoffs at Plan to Make Liners of Them.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Washington naval circles were amazed tonight by a published report that a New England corporation is being formed for the purpose of purchasing the huge aircraft carriers Lexington and Saratoga, and operating them as fast passenger liners between Boston and European ports.

The report appeared prominently displayed in the Boston Transcript. It stated that representatives of the group of eastern railroads headed by the Pennsylvania had approached certain Washington officials with a proposition for acquiring the big warships. The Transcript stated that this group planned to file incorporation papers next week at Boston and begin active negotiations.

According to the account the Pennsylvania, the New Haven, the Boston and Albany and the Boston and Maine have agreed to back the financing of the new company and supply the management.

$7,000,000 Capital Reported.

It was stated that the First National bank of Boston and the banking house of Lee, Higginson & Co., would raise funds up to $7,000,000 for the initial financing. The purpose would be to launch the United States into the super-liner field, in which this country today has not a single ship. The syndicate, it was stated, regarded $3,000,000 as a reasonable price for the two 33,000 ton, 8 inch vessels, representing the backbone of the navy's aerial arm afloat, and which cost $45,000,000 each to build and equip.

The purchase, the story stated, would be dependent upon the approval of President Hoover and congress. It would also be conditioned upon approval by the shipping board of a loan of sufficient size to finance three-quarters of the cost estimated at close to $12,000,000 of reconditioning the vessels and making them fit for passenger service. Postoffice approval of a 10 year ocean mail carrying contract for the new line also would be required.

Officials Ridicule Report.

Whether President Hoover has been approached on such a proposition could not be ascertained tonight. One high official said, however, that he had heard of the plan informally.

Questions directed at officials of the navy, postoffice and shipping board disclosed the general consensus that the plan is wholly impractical and doomed to failure.

"The idea of converting the Lexington and Saratoga into commercial vessels does not appeal to me," said Rear Admiral George H. Rock, chief of the navy bureau of construction. "The cost of converting these vessels to commercial use would be very high. In addition they would not be fitted for super liner work, even when completed, unless entirely rebuilt, even to power plants. These vessels have a high speed, up to close to 34 knots, but they are not designed to operate at a commercial profit. The cost for fuel is very high at top speeds. Certainly the navy would not think of selling them, if it had anything to say about it.

Preposterous, Another Comments.

"The whole plan sounds wobbly to me," said Jefferson Myers, shipping board member. "The idea of reconditioning these ships is preposterous. The shipping board would never listen to such a proposition."

"I have never heard of the plan," Chase C. Gove, acting second assistant postmaster general, in charge of mail contracts, said today. "It sounds like a gigantic fish story."

J. W. Barnett, first assistant to Rear Admiral H. I. Cone, shipping board member in charge of the construction loan fund said tonight that no proposition for the conversion of the carriers into liners was before the board.

"It would cost more to rebuild these vessels than to purchase new vessels of the latest super liner type," he said. "It sounds like a false alarm."

Aged Woman Is Dead of Burns Received in Home

Mrs. Bertha Bremer, 79 years old, 3810 North Ashland avenue, died last night in the Ravenswood hospital of burns suffered Sept. 28, when her clothing became ignited. Police said that her nightgown caught fire from an electric heater.

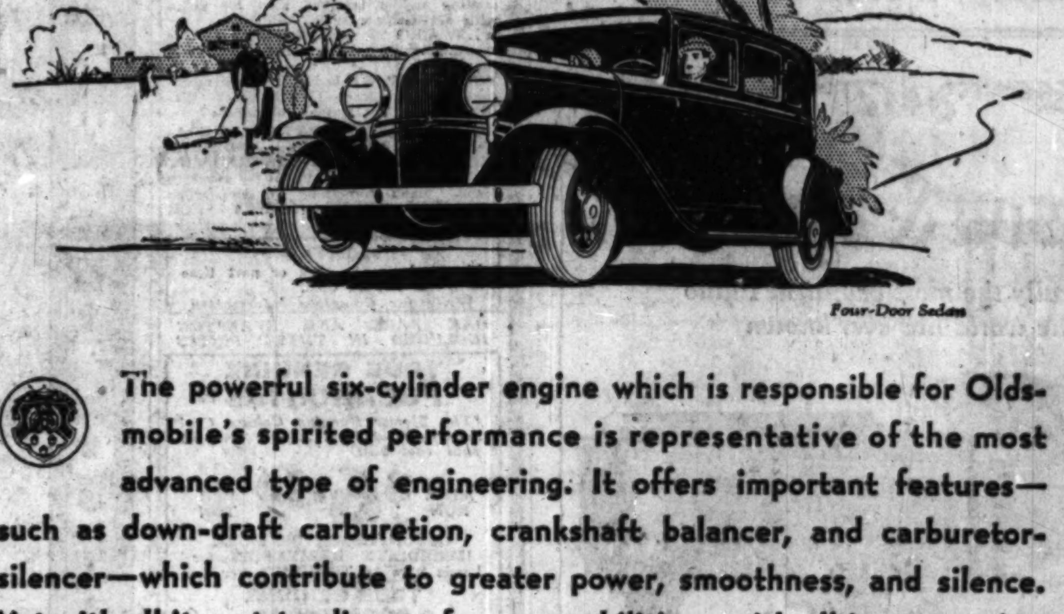
GARAGES

2-Car, 18x18 Complete $149
Insulated and Eaves Inclosed.
Brick Garages, 20x20 .... $395
COMPLETE REMODELING SERVICE
HOMES, PORCHES, GARAGES, ELECTRIC, PLUMBING, PLASTERING, ROOFING and PAINTING
Lowest Prices and the Best Work in the City. EASY TERMS. A call for our representative and free estimate will convince you.
National Lumber & Const. Co.
3137 W. Roosevelt Road
Phone Crawford 6868

Manufacturers, Jobbers and Importers
Will buy in large quantities any useful article that can be used as premium. CASH—15c limit. Write, Call or Wire.
Metropolitan Sales Corp.
14 N. Franklin St., Chicago, Illinois

OWNER SACRIFICES NEW WISCONSIN Summer Cottage Complete ½ Value, $750.00
On second largest lake in Wisconsin, 2 hrs. drive. Best fishing, duck shooting in entire state. Will take part cash, balance terms. Address O B 244, Tribune.

MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A MILLION OWNERS HAVE LEARNED TO DEPEND ON THIS GREAT ENGINE



Four-Door Sedan

The powerful six-cylinder engine which is responsible for Oldsmobile's spirited performance is representative of the most advanced type of engineering. It offers important features—such as down-draft carburetion, crankshaft balancer, and carburetor-silencer—which contribute to greater power, smoothness, and silence. Yet with all its outstanding performance abilities—with all its up-to-the-minute mechanical advancements—the engine in today's Oldsmobile is identical in *fundamental design* with that splendid power plant which has won the confidence and praise of more than a quarter of a million Oldsmobile owners during the past three years. For that reason, you can be assured when you enjoy Oldsmobile's brilliant speed, thrilling acceleration and luxurious smoothness that this excellent all-round performance will be a lasting advantage of Oldsmobile ownership.

Two-Door SEDAN $845 Bumpers and Spare Tire Extra f. o. b. Lansing

NORTH
DIVERSEY MOTOR SALES, 824-26 Diversey Parkway
NORTHMORE MOTOR SALES, 3000 Lawrence Ave.
KAILER-YOUNGQUIST MTR. SALES, 5031 Broadway
SHEAIR MOTOR SALES, 2009 Irving Park Boulevard
NORTH TOWN MOTOR CO., 6250 N. Western Avenue

NORTHWEST
LINDY AUTO SALES, INC., 2335 W. Chicago Avenue
A. D. SCHULLER MOTOR SALES, 4049 Fullerton Avenue
OLSEN-GRIMSELL MOTOR SALES, 2505 Milwaukee Avenue

NORTHWEST
JOHNSON MOTOR SALES, 4149 Milwaukee Avenue

WEST
SMASON MOTOR SALES, INC., 7306-8 W. Grand Avenue, Elmwood Park
E. J. PILLINGER MOTOR CO., 4700 Washington Boulevard
MARSHALL SQUARE AUTO SALES, 2641 W. 22nd Street
PARKWAY AUTO SALES, 5934-36 W. 22nd St., Cicero

SOUTH
CHICAGO AUTO BODY & MTR. SALES, 5051 S. Western Avenue
RAY ANDERSON OLDSMOBILE CO., 6832-34 Stony Island Ave.

SOUTH
FARWELL-CARDY MOTOR CO., 7637-39 S. Halsted Street
MAY MOTOR SALES, 6901 Anthony Avenue
WOODLAWN OLDSMOBILE CO., 6518 Cottage Grove Ave.
NORTH ROSELAND MTR. SALES, INC., 10558-60 S. Michigan Ave.
EAST SIDE GARAGE, 9645 Ewing Avenue
MARQUETTE PARK MOTORS, 6415-17 S. Western Avenue
L. MARKLE COMPANY, 2309-11 S. Michigan Ave.
P. & B. MOTOR SALES, 5339-41 S. Ashland Ave.
BAUMANN MOTOR SALES, 3520 Archer Avenue

SUBURBAN DEALERS
BLUE ISLAND ..... WARD AUTO SALES, 12413 Western Avenue
CHICAGO HEIGHTS .. A. G. MTR. SALES, 1906 Chicago Road
DES PLAINES .... W. J. LADENDORF, 1626 Rand Road
ELMHURST .... ED. SCHRAM, 147 W. First Street
EVANSTON . LAKE SHORE MTR. SALES, 1010-16 Chicago Avenue
GLEN ELLYN .... MAIN GARAGE, Main and Roosevelt Road
HIGHLAND PARK ... NELSON GARAGE, 543 Elm Place
LYONS .... RENN MOTOR SALES, 4125 Joliet Avenue
MAYWOOD . DORMURALT MTR. SALES, 110 Madison Street
MOUNT PROSPECT BUSSE MTR. SALES, 30 So. Main Street
OAK PARK . OAK PARK OLDSMOBILE CO., 1022 Madison Street

OLDSMOBILE
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

ALL STORES OPEN UNTIL 10 P. M.

NO EXCHANGES! NO REFUNDS!

DRAMATIC NEWS!

Going Out of Business!

$450,000 stock yet to be disposed of at terrific reductions. . . . Four stores ALREADY CLOSED. . . . Warehouse and fifth store to close immediately. . . . All stores to close operations as soon as possible!

6TH STORE TO CLOSE

6344 Cottage Grove Av.

—ONLY 13 DAYS LEFT! Closing forever October 31. Stock of approximately $69,000 must be liquidated at any price it will bring. Quantities limited, but variety is infinite . . . and savings enormous.

FINAL LIQUIDATION

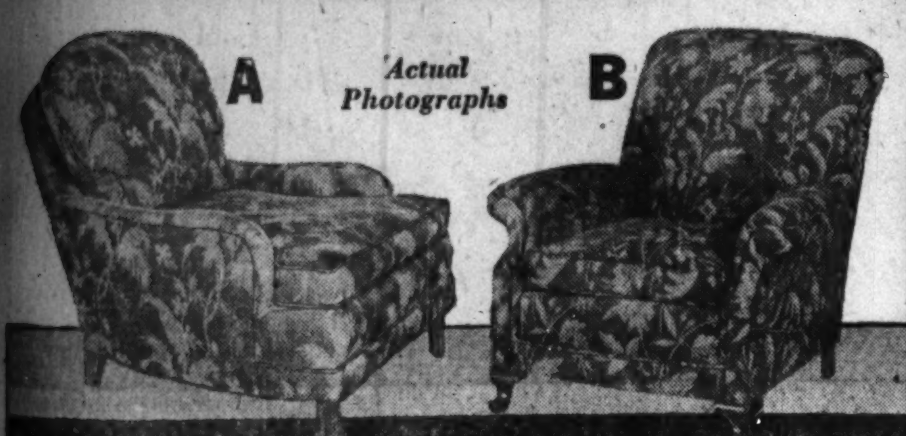
All Sales for Cash Only

This tremendous liquidation offers the greatest bargains in home furnishings of quality and distinction ever available in Chicago! Prices often below actual wholesale list, beyond all competition!

212 N. Michigan Ave. **4042 West Madison**
6344 Cottage Grove **4836 Broadway** **420 E. 47th Street**

Burley & Company

ESTABLISHED 1838



$79,000 Stock Dinnerware

$7.85 32-pc. breakfast set....	$ 3.95
$115.00 Bavar. china, 100-pc..	49.85
$58.75 English 94-pc. set....	28.45
$85.00 Nippon china for 12..	39.85
$12.50 Salad tray, 8 plates..	3.95
Bavarian service plates, doz...	7.95
Eng. bone china plates, doz....	18.65

At Michigan or Broadway Only

980 Chairs—½ Price!

—AND LESS! ENDLESS STYLES!

Chairs from the greatest makers in the country, at prices that will never again be duplicated! Illustrated are:

A	$50.00 Pillow back and seat, tapestry uphol...	$24.79
B	$42.50 Tapestry lounge, extra large size.....	19.98
C	$55.00 Semi-pillow back, assorted coverings..	26.88
D	$39.50 Pillow-seat, tapestry semi-lounge	16.98

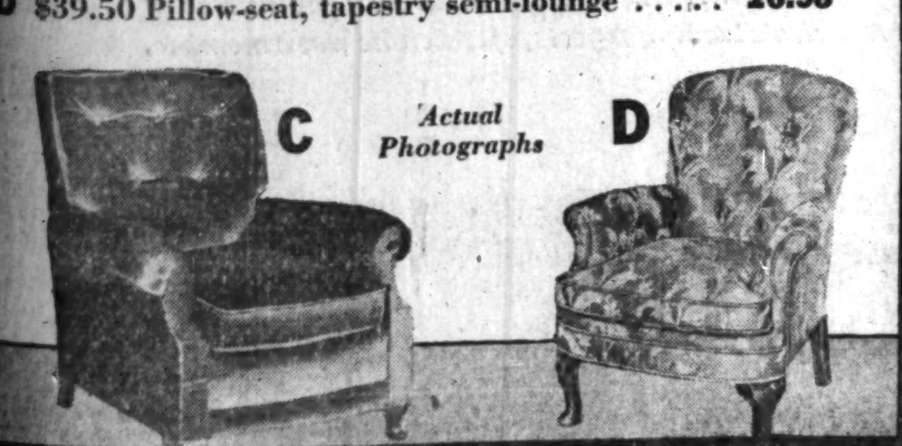


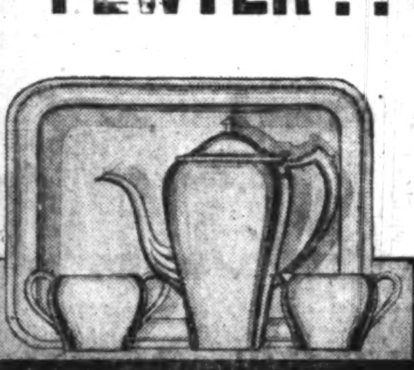
TABLE CRYSTAL . . 19c UP

Table Crystal from 19c to 89c each, formerly priced so high that comparative prices will sound ridiculous! Goblets, sherbets, wines, tumblers, cocktails, etc. Clear and in colors.

$5.00 cut 8-pc. wine sets.......	$1.79
English rock crystal, each	98c Up

At Michigan or Broadway Only

PEWTER . . SILVER . . GIFTS

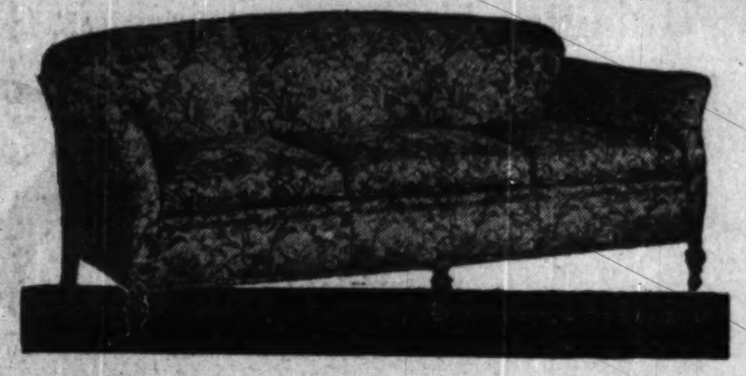


Hundreds of pieces of pewter have been marked to a fraction of their former prices. For example:

Tea sets.....	$8.89	Compotes.	$1.95
Pitchers	3.95	May. sets.	2.95
Relish dishes.	4.95	Bowls ...	2.95

$2.50 Silver flower bowl.......	1.00
$5.00 Large salt and peppers...	2.39
Cowan pottery, now.........	½ Price

At Michigan Avenue Only



SUITES . . . and SOFAS

—Mostly ½ Price or Less

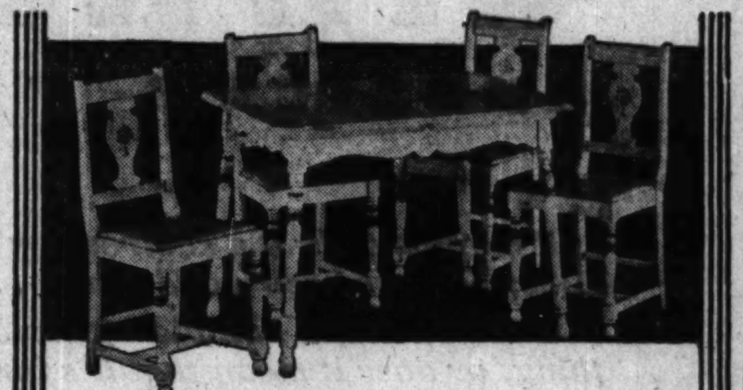
COVERS: Velvets, mohairs, tapestries, damasks and tapettes. STYLES: Popular English periods. VALUES: that are beyond comparison elsewhere! You can't begin to imagine what *buys* these are:

$119.50 Semi-tuxedo sofa (photograph is shown above); damask or other coverings **$49.87**

Mohair Suite was $119.50, **$47.89** Tapes. Suite, was $155.00, **$59.00**

2-pc. Tapette was $105.00, **$46.87** Jacq'rd Suite, was $85.00, **$39.98**

$395.00 Brocatelle sofa, down cushions......	$163.89
$ 65.00 English sofa, loose cushions, now......	29.98



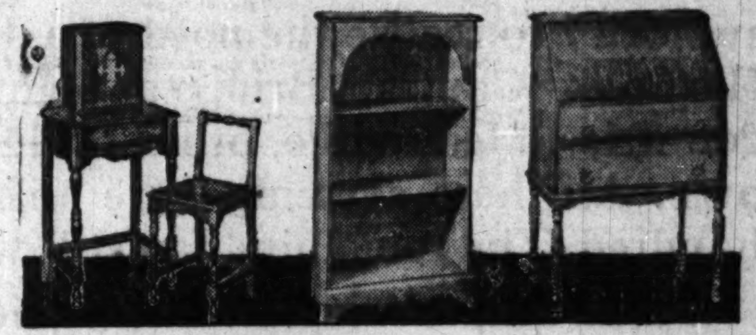
SUITES and DINETTES

—500 Incomparable Values

Approximately 500 dining room suites, breakfast and dinette sets remain to be disposed of at 30c-40c-50c on the dollar! Oak and walnut, enamel and maple; refectory, extension and dropleaf types at reductions that cannot be equaled in Chicago!

$47.50 Dinettes (photo. above), solid oak or maple, extension tables, several kinds **$18.79**

$139.50 Magnificent carved 7-pc. walnut veneer .	$55.00
$184.50 Solid oak refectory 7-pc., velvet seats...	89.00
$ 25.00 Green enamel 5-pc. dropleaf set......	9.88
Servers, buffets, china cabinets, reductions to....	75%



OCCASIONAL PIECES

TABLES COMMODES TELEPHONE SETS
MIRRORS LAMPS DESKS SECRETARIES
BOOKCASES PIER CABINETS SMOKERS

$19.75 Telephone cabinet, chair; photo above....	$9.98
$17.50 3-shelf bookcase, photograph above.....	8.49
$33.50 Walnut veneer desk, photograph above..	16.74
$ 7.50 Chair lamps, 3 candle, parchment shades.	2.98
$39.50 *Berkey & Gay* walnut coffee tables......	16.85
$50.00 Mahogany veneer Colonial secretaries....	22.98
$45.00 Table desk, figured walnut veneer......	19.98

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Starting Today—

"OFFICIAL CONTRACT"

by

CHARLES TRUE ADAMS

AMERICA'S FOREMOST CONTRACT BRIDGE AUTHORITY

Is it a game or is it a controversy? Bewildered bridge players all over America have been wondering . . .

Does an initial suit bid of two command your partner to say something, or does it mean that it's time to serve the ginger ale?

Do you play the "Vanderbilt club," or do you regard with suspicion anyone who speaks about it?

Are you an auction player who refuses to take up contract because the instructions your wife gives you are too complicated, contradictory, and inconsistent?

Do you hide behind the couch when somebody starts making up a table—for fear that it's going to be thin-ice contract instead of auction, where you know your ground?

TODAY the Chicago Tribune begins publication of "Official Contract," with Charles True Adams as the Tribune Contract Bridge Editor. Charles True Adams of Chicago was the first recognized authority to realize the need of a definite system of contract bidding. His book "Contract Bridge at Sight," has sold 300,000 copies in three countries. Meanwhile, other bridge experts put out systems of their own. All these systems were alike in about ninety points out of a hundred. The remaining ten still were in hopeless confusion.

This summer sixteen authorities got together in New York and decided it was time to quit the squabbling. The nation's best bridge brains, including Charles True Adams, Work, Sidney Lenz, Kerwin and others, put their heads together and finally agreed upon the conventions for "Official Contract."

On page 3 of the Society Section in today's Sunday Tribune will be found Charles True Adams' first article expounding the principles of "Official Contract" as drawn up and agreed to by the sixteen bridge authorities.

A Contract Problem Every Day!

Starting in tomorrow's Chicago Tribune, Charles True Adams will write a daily article illustrating the various features of the bidding in "Official Contract." In addition, there will be a daily problem offering a typical hand at contract which the reader is asked to bid and to play. A special scoring blank accompanies each problem, so that the reader can fill in his own solution and compare it the following day with the solution as given by Mr. Adams.

Look for Charles True Adams' first article on "Official Contract" on page 3 of the Society Section in today's Chicago Sunday Tribune. Then remember to read his first daily article and problem in tomorrow's Chicago Daily Tribune.

CHARLES TRUE ADAMS

CHICAGO TRIBUNE CONTRACT BRIDGE EDITOR

CHARLES TRUE ADAMS, *Chicago attorney and first American authority to champion contract bridge, has steadily risen in popularity in the contract world. He is the author of "Standardized Contract Bridge," published in 1927; "Modern Contract Bridge," published in 1928; "Contract Bridge at Sight," published in 1930; and "Official Contract Bridge at Sight," published in 1931. As contract bridge editor of the Chicago Tribune, Charles True Adams will expound the principles of "Official Contract" as worked out by a committee of sixteen of America's leading experts, of which he was a member.*

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

SAMUEL MATHER, STEEL MAGNATE, IS DEAD AT 80

Clevelander Gave Millions to Charity, Education.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 18.—[Sunday.]—Samuel Mather, 80, pioneer in the empire of great lakes shipping, mining and steel manufacture, died suddenly at his home here tonight. He suffered a heart attack shortly after midnight, and died at 12:20 a. m.

Mr. Mather had been ill for two weeks, but had been reported recovering from three recent heart attacks. He never was considered out of danger, however, because of his advanced age.

Interested in 25 Corporations.

President of Pickands, Mather & Co., Mr. Mather was intimately connected with the great steel concerns of the United States. He was identified with more than 25 corporations as an officer or director. These included the United States Steel corporation, Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, American Shipbuilding company, Union Commerce National bank, New York Central railroad, Lackawanna Steel company, Interlake Iron corporation, Union Trust Company of Cleveland, Bankers Trust Company of New York, Interlake Steamship company, operators of the second largest fleet on the great lakes; Verona Mining company, Huron Barge company, Hemlock River Mining company, Hobart Iron company, Mesaba Iron company, and the Cleveland Trust company.

Mr. Mather leaves two sons, S. Livingston and Philip R. Mather; one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Bishop Jr., a sister, Miss Katherine Mather, and a brother, William G. Mather. He was born into the great lakes ore and shipping industry in 1851. The son of Samuel Livingstone Mather and Georgiana Pomeroy (Woolson) Mather, a descendant of J. Fenimore Cooper.

First to Enter Iron Industry.

The elder Mather came to Cleveland in 1843 to look after lands in the then western reserve which had been acquired by the Connecticut Land company, of which he was a director. In 1852 he established the Cleveland Iron Mining company and was the first to enter the iron ore industry.

The Mather family traces its ancestry to the Rev. Richard Mather, who came to America from England in 1635. Other forbears of Samuel Mather were Dr. Increase Mather, first native born president of Harvard college, and the Rev. Cotton Mather, senior pastor of the Old North church, Boston.

Ready to enter Harvard, young Mather was injured in a mine explosion at Ishpeming, Mich., and was unable to matriculate. In 1930 he received his latest honor, the honorary degree of doctor of canon law from Trinity college, Hartford, Conn.

Gives University $4,000,000.

Mr. Mather's gifts to Western Reserve University at Cleveland totaled more than $4,000,000, and he gave outright $1,000,000 to Lakeside hospital here. Most of his gifts were shrouded in silence, however, known only to a few. He greatly disliked publicity and preferred not to be interviewed.

A small man, with keen, bright eyes, his customary method of making a benefaction was to sit at the directors' tables, scribble on a pad and unobtrusively push the scrap of paper to the man next to him. The amount of his gift had been written thereon.

In 1928 he was made director of the Association Against the Eighteenth amendment, although his late partner, Henry S. Pickands, took an opposite view and was president of the Dry Maintenance league.

Partner of Chicago Man.

Mr. Mather first took a hand in that romantic empire of mining, shipping and manufacturing which centered about the great lakes in 1883, when with Colonel James Pickand of Marquette, Mich., and Jay C. Morse of Chicago, he formed the firm of Pickands, Mather & Co.

Their business had its greatest impetus in the last two decades of the nineteenth century, as the vast inland lakes region unfolded its riches.

Dies of Bullet Wound He Receives During Affray

Leonard Jacobs, 23 years old, 1913 North Hoyne avenue, died early this morning in the county hospital of a bullet wound received late Friday night. His assailant, Albert Taben, 1470 Milwaukee avenue, is under arrest. Taben told police that Jacobs and several other persons, among them a woman, tried to break into his rooming house, and that he fired through the door to drive them off.

ATLAS REDUCES PRICES!

BRAND NEW 1932 GUARANTEED

RCA AND CUNNINGHAM TUBES

Type	Was	Now
201A	$1.10	$ .75
226	1.25	.80
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280	1.40	1.00
245	1.40	1.10
227	1.25	1.00
224	1.50	1.00
224A	2.00	1.60
235	2.20	1.60
247	1.90	1.55

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SOUTH SIDE.........860 E. 63d St.
WEST SIDE...4121 W. Madison St.

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

128 PASSENGERS ARE PERILED AS ILLINOIS TRAIN IS DERAILED

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A hundred and twenty-eight passengers narrowly escaped injury early today when the Santa Fé passenger train No. 6 was derailed a mile east of Dahinda, near here. The tender and all eleven cars, which included five sleepers, left the rails, ten of them turning over on their sides.

A broken rail is blamed for the accident. As the train struck the broken spot, one rail was hurled 150 feet. It broke the wires of a country telephone line and fell across the road. Another rail struck a crossarm of the telegraph wires near the track. Two other rails were twisted and bent. Passengers in the sleepers were spilled from their berths.

No one was hurt. The Chief, train No. 20, which follows No. 6, picked up the passengers.

12 INJURED IN COLLEGE CAMPUS CLASS BATTLE

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Twelve embattled members of the freshman and sophomore classes at Michigan State college were injured seriously enough to require hospital treatment during the annual class rush here today and some informal fighting which preceded the event. Freshmen won three of the five rush events.

Desultory fighting and duckings in the Red Cedar river marked last night and the early morning hours. Several members of each class were kidnaped and imprisoned in farm buildings several miles away. Several of the students treated at the college hospital, authorities said, suffered fractures. Clubs and lead pipes were used in some of the skirmishes, it was learned, and one youth suffered a severe gash on the head and face when struck with a pipe. Names of the injured students were not disclosed.

James Brakeman, Highland Park, led the winning freshmen in the rush, the yearlings scoring in the football rush, obstacle race, and flag rush. Harry Sandstro, South Haven, was the sophomore leader. His classmates won the relay race and the tug of war.

FACTIONAL ROWS BLOCK CHICAGO G. O. P. HARMONY

Deneen-Swanson Break Is Rumored.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Factional troubles, it was disclosed yesterday, have completely blocked for the present the various efforts to reunite the Republican party in Chicago.

For several weeks there have been confidential whispers of attempts to establish harmony among the factions, but the whispers barely have a chance to die down before there are loud reports indicating new squabbles.

Realizing this situation, Mayor Cermak, the "power house" of the Democrats, is maintaining order in his own household and hoping that rumors of irreconcilable splits among the opposition are not exaggerated. He and his associates are pleased by the stories they hear.

Swanson-Deneen Break Rumored.

The latest of these was to the effect that there had been a decided break between State's Attorney Swanson and former United States Senator Deneen, the prosecutor's sponsor. Inquiry disclosed that while there may have been no breach of friendship between the two men, there is a decided difference of opinion that may have a bearing on the county primary.

The Deneen group, it is acknowledged, would like to have State's Attorney Swanson head a distinctly Deneen ticket next April. But Prosecutor Swanson has vastly different ideas. From his viewpoint there is a chance that he will be renominated without a serious struggle if he evades the urgently proffered Deneen badge.

Lyle to Seek Nomination.

So far as is known the only primary opponent that Swanson will have is Municipal Judge Lyle, a mayoralty primary aspirant last spring, who announced his candidacy at a meeting in his own ward, the 17th, last Friday night. No leader who backed Lyle for mayor has announced that he will support him for state's attorney.

To just about this extent there has been a slight measure of success for the generally whispered efforts of George F. Harding to bring the Republicans together behind a harmony ticket. But other reports are that the harmony plan is near the rocks.

The Harding attempt is being made more or less under the Emmerson banner. A Harding lieutenant, John Leonard East, of the 5th ward, acted all summer as the Emmerson-Harding mouthpiece, but now a message apparently has been broadcast that committeemen seeking to align themselves with Emmerson must listen only to words from the governor's own lips.

Instead of East, according to general report, President W. R. James of the west park board hereafter is to be the only man to receive applications for favors from the governor.

Think of It!

a LYRIC SUPER HETERODYNE

with PENTODE and VARIABLE MU TUBES

for only $49.50 COMPLETE

NEVER before has so much radio performance been embodied in so small a package at so low a price. Here is a radio hardly larger than a mantel clock with volume enough to fill an auditorium—with really thrilling beauty of tone—with amazing distance-getting ability—with hair-line selectivity—and hum-free. What more could any one wish in a radio? Come in and let the LYRIC S-6 tell its own story!

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THE STEVENS

Announces

The Fifth Annual Colchester Oyster Feast

—That famous affair with which from time immemorial the people of Colchester England, have each year with pomp, ceremony and formality celebrated the official

Opening of the Oyster Eating Season

will be staged for the Fifth time in Chicago on

Saturday Night, October 24th, 1931, at

THE STEVENS

As on all the previous occasions we will make the Evening gay with FEASTING, MUSIC, ENTERTAINMENT, DANCING and GOOD FUN—and give the noble oyster a joyous welcome.

The Oyster Feast

will be served in all Restaurants beginning at 5:30 p. m.

After Dinner in the Grand Ball Room will be presented

The Big Oyster Show

and there will be reserved seats for all of our Dinner Guests.

The Stage Show will run from 8:15 to 10:45 and will be followed by an hour of dancing.

It is suggested that the guests be in their seats in the Ball Room by 8:15 because the opening act of the Oyster Show is a spectacular number with 48 members of the cast--establishing the theme of the entire program which is to follow.

The total cost is $2.50 per person including everything.

(Tickets for admission to the Show will be given to the guests at dinner.)

Saturday Night, October 24, 1931

The Stevens

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HOTEL

Michigan Avenue, 7th to 8th Streets

Telephone Wabash 4400

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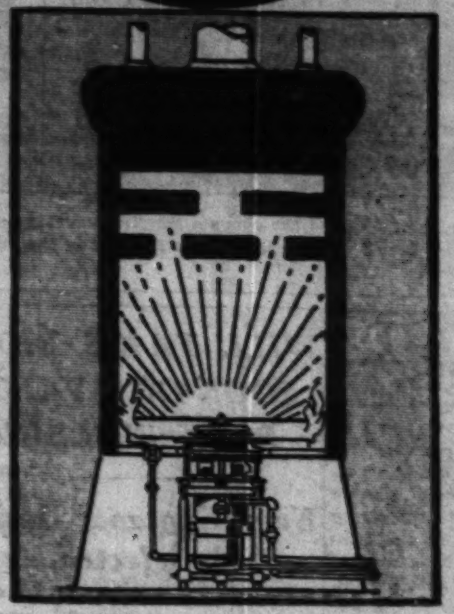

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$295 is the price of a complete installation (without tank) for a small house. The size, type and cost of an efficient oil burner installation varies just as greatly as the size and cost of heating plants and the houses themselves. We offer a burner to scientifically heat buildings from bungalow to large apartment building size.

Nokol OIL BURNERS

The burner that has been perfected to provide all the happiness and comfort of perfect oil heat to the many thousands who have been waiting for an oil burner within their means. Home-owners are actually amazed when they find how little it costs to heat with oil.

OIL HEAT COSTS DROP STILL FURTHER

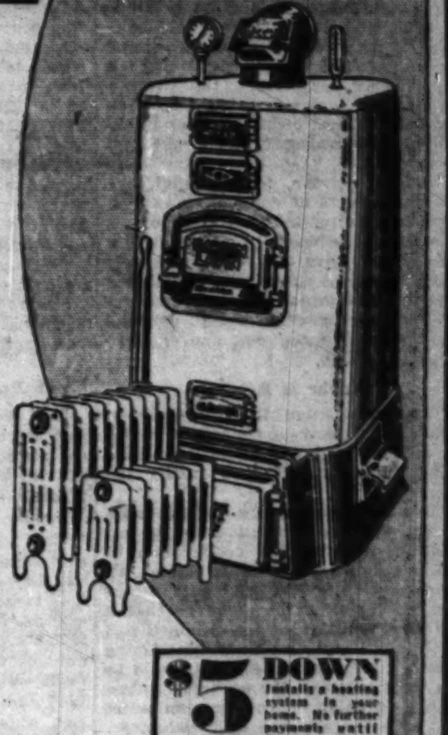
Now at the lowest prices in oil burner history. The cost of heating homes with oil is reduced even further below the cost of heating with other fuels. At this new low cost, oil heat is assured for a generation at least, due to the world-wide overwhelming surplus of oil.

$5 DOWN Puts this new burner in your home. No further payments until Dec. 1st—then convenient monthly payments.

Call BOUlevard 2500 or Send Coupon Below

Steam and Hot Water Systems

35,000 Users of Hardin-Lavin Heating Systems. 55 Years of Specializing in Heating.



$269

All materials, including boiler, radiator, pipes and fittings, etc., necessary for a complete Hot Water Heating System in the average 5-room bungalow. Only $269.

Call BOULEVARD 2500 or send coupon below. A courteous trained engineer will call at your home and give you free advice or estimate. No obligation.

Dependable Guarantee

24 Months to Pay

$5 DOWN Installs a heating system in your home. No further payments until December 1st.

Depend on Hardin-Lavin for Your Heating Needs

Chicago Bathroom Outfit

All A-grade beautiful, modern snow-white enamelware. An attractive outfit within the reach of everyone.

$53.60

Stationary Laundry Tub

These tubs are smooth and have a slatine everlasting finish. Special for 48-inch length 2-part tub,

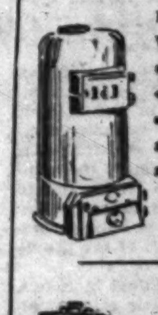
$11.65

Split-Proof Closet Seat

Can be attached to any closet bowl. Guaranteed.

Mahogany finish $2.30 White Celluloid $3.70

Cast-Iron Tank Water Heater



For all size homes. Will burn hard or soft coal economically. Very fast heater, 12-in. diameter grate. Capacity 200 gallons per hour.

$22.95

We Vacuum Clean Any Make Furnace or Boiler

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Double Coil Gas Water Heater

Will heat sufficient water for bath in 15 minutes. Complete,

$5.45

Call Boulevard 2500

Automatic Gas Water Heater and Storage Tank

Very latest. Equipped with sensitive thermostat, which assures hot water at all times. External finish, baked-on enamel. Bungalow size.

$37.35

HARDIN-LAVIN CO.

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Gentlemen: Please send me free information on the items I have checked below. I am in no way obligated.

☐ Nokol Oil Burners ☐ Hot Water Systems
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Street T-10-18-31

REALTY BOARD ASSISTS MOVE TO RECLAIM SLUMS

Bechtel Outlines Plan to Zone Committee.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Agitation for the reclamation of Chicago's blighted slum or near slum areas which form a band in between the down town business district and the more modern residential sections is gaining force with the active participation of the Chicago Real Estate board in the movement directed at salvaging some of these close in localities.

CLIFTON R. BECHTEL. [Walinger Photo.]

Last week members of the zoning and planning committee of the real estate board held a meeting under the chairmanship of Clifton R. Bechtel to discuss the situation and further conferences are to take place shortly. At last week's meeting it was pointed out that were property owners and residents of the districts in question to coöperate with the municipal authorities and other interests in many cases it would be possible to work out a solution of the problem which would return profits to all concerned.

These close in sections which, while possessing many advantages, including that of convenience, have been allowed to deteriorate into slums or into districts hardly suited to present day conceptions of decent living are not peculiar to Chicago, but are found in practically all large cities of the world. And the situation is not a new one, for we find that Londoners in the days around 1760 complaining of the unhappy fate that had befallen the once fashionable Covent Garden area which had been allowed to drift into a gambling house and eating house district.

Must Be On Large Scale.

A number of suggestions have been made for transforming these areas with their depreciated property values into habitable districts, but it is generally recognized that any effort must be on a wholesale scale. The Marshall Field Garden apartment is one example in Chicago where an area of considerable size that formerly was not very desirable for residential purposes has been transformed.

But in attempts to acquire holdings of sufficient size to warrant development, it may be readily seen that one or two persons owning small parcels of property may block the project. Mr. Bechtel in his remarks last week pointed out that coöperation and education were necessary. He went on to say:

"Blighted areas, to my mind, are the by-products of complex causes in every large city, and they are the outgrowth of combinations of conflicting forces. I believe that the problem is one that can be solved, but it calls for neighborhood organization, municipal coöperation, careful study, skillful planning, and intelligent and enthusiastic leadership.

Matter of Return.

"In my opinion it is possible to rehabilitate many of Chicago's blighted areas. Such rehabilitation would bring sufficient return to justify the cost.

"The property owners and residents in the various districts must be organized and the full coöperation of municipal authorities must be had. An intelligent, intensive and comprehensive survey must be made so that a practical solution of the problem can be had. I am not sure whether a firm of professional analysts would be the ones to make the survey. Unless theory is balanced by common sense and experience it has little value.

"If the men and women of the districts get into the game and get really interested in rehabilitating their districts, this of itself will make for community spirit and without it the effort will fail. It may be that a combination of professional analysts and residents of the community working together might be the best plan. However, this is a detail for further consideration.

Districts Are Zoned.

"I notice that our year book has our membership zoned by districts. This list of members in the district might be called upon to organize committees to act in the district. An outline working plan might be supplied by the Chicago Real Estate board, but the details relating to the district should be worked out by committees largely composed of the people of the district.

"Any survey made should include a map of the area showing streets, alleys, courts, etc. The type and condition of paving, side walks, drainage, etc., might also be shown on this map. The insurance map might serve as a base. A physical inspection of all buildings should be made and the various departments of the city government should report on the various aspects of the situation coming under their jurisdiction."

WORK STARTED ON UPPER PART OF S. SIDE CHURCH

Work has been started on the main part of the Church of St. Sabina, at Throop street and West 78th place, the basement of which, completed some time ago, has been used for church purposes. When completed some months hence members of the church will attend services in a handsome Gothic structure.

The exterior of the building, designed by Architect Joe McCarthy, will be finished in Indiana limestone, laid in random rectangular ashlar. The feature of the edifice will be a tower 135 feet high.

The nave and transepts will have a groined vaulted ceiling 60 feet above the floor, while the walls of the church will have a twelve foot oak paneled wainscot.

The seating capacity of the present basement chapel is 950, and the church proper will have accommodations for 1,000 persons. The Rev. Thomas F. Egan is pastor of the church. The Math Rauch company is the general contractor.

FOR A SOUTH SIDE PARK

Alfred S. Alschuler, Inc., designed the above attractive structure which forms a part of the Avalon Park community development shortly to be erected by the south park board. It is expected that the cost of the project will be approximately $375,000. F. O. Tupper-White of the architect's office made this perspective.

REAL ESTATE BOND SERVICE

Inquiries must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelope for personal reply. Answers are based on information received from outside sources and, beyond care in securing it, The Tribune assumes no responsibility. Inquiries should be addressed to the Real Estate Bond Service, Chicago Tribune. Information should not be asked for more than one issue at a time. Give the name of the underwriter and the full title of the bond.

Hotel Hayes and Annex Bonds.

I have an opportunity to buy Hotel Hayes and Annex bonds at fifty cents on the dollar. Will you please advise me of the financial condition of this hotel and if you think this would be a good investment.—A. W. A.

We wrote to the Greenebaum Sons Investment company regarding the Hotel Hayes and Annex bonds and received the reply, "We regret that we have no earnings figures available." The assistant vice president who signed the letter failed to explain why his firm could or would not produce such a statement. Consequently we cannot comment on the value of the bonds.

He did give us the following information, however, which we quote herewith: "The Hotel Hayes and Annex consists of a group of three connected buildings, containing a total of 428 guest rooms. The most recent structure was completed about 1923. The other buildings are of older construction. Semi-annual interest payments to Aug. 1, 1931, inclusive, have been met by the owners of the property. The principal payments due Feb. 1, 1931, and Aug. 1, 1931, remain unpaid.

"We have asked the owners of the past due and unpaid bonds to retain them, for the present. No legal action has been taken nor has any protective committee been formed."

Without a statement we cannot give an opinion on the value of the bonds. Neither can we advise you on the purchase of these bonds at the price you quote.

North Parkside Apartment Bonds.

Will you kindly give me information regarding first mortgage bonds covering 143 North Parkside avenue apartments, in the Austin district, Chicago, issued by Holzer, Inc.?—Mrs. M. H.

The secretary of the bondholders' protective committee for bonds sold by Holzer, Inc., states that the original issue on the apartment building at 143 North Parkside avenue was $185,000, dated April 10, 1929. "The amount outstanding as of date of default was $182,000," he writes. "Bill filed Jan. 21, 1931, but a receiver was not appointed. The owner of the equity filed a surety bond with the Chicago Title and Trust company and is now managing the property. A current statement is not available at this time."

Marie Apartments, Laflin and 79th, Chicago.

Please give me what information you can in regard to $500 6 per cent real estate gold bonds secured by first mortgage on the Marie apartments, Chicago. What are their present market value? Have interest payments been met regularly? Do you think it is a sound investment and will be paid in full at maturity? B. J.

E. & S. Loewenstein give the following facts regarding this property. "The building, containing stores and flats, was completed in the fall of 1929 and for a time was fully rented but recently has suffered somewhat from the depression and there are a few flats vacant and rents had to be reduced to meet competition. The property was owned and the bonds are the direct obligation of Henry B. and Kittie S. Cushing, who have sold their interest, subject to the mortgage, to Charles E. Sundberg.

"On June 1, 1931, the first payment of $2,000 of bonds matured, which, together with the semi-annual interest, was paid promptly. There is outstanding $88,000 worth of bonds not due and unpaid, of which $3,500 are to be paid semi-annually in installments of $2,000 and $1,500 each, respectively, final payment of $72,500 due June 1, 1936.

"From our most recent reports, the property is well maintained and we believe, under fair conditions, will produce sufficient income to take care of interest, taxes, and amortization. The gross rentals collected from leases during the first year of its occupancy aggregated in excess of $17,000."

There is not enough definite information available for us to comment on the soundness of the investment. We cannot predict regarding its maturity payment.

Best Two-Car GARAGE ONLY $145
Nothing Down. 1st Payment Dec. 1 $8.00 Per Month
NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD
Insulated Against Heat and Cold
Free Estimate on All Remodeling Work
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WILL TAKE BIDS SOON ON AVALON PARK BUILDINGS

New England Design Is Selected.

E. J. Kelly, president of the south park board, announced yesterday that plans are being completed by Architect Alfred E. Alschuler for the $375,000 group of buildings for Avalon park. Bids are to be taken shortly and it is hoped to have work started on the improvement possibly in November.

This group of buildings will constitute a community center and they will be located at the north end of the park, south of 83d street, and facing on Avalon avenue.

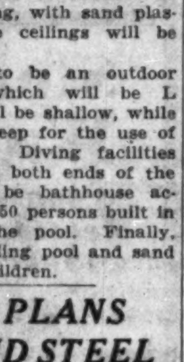
The architect has chosen a design adapted from that prevailing in the early days of New England. The walls of the various units in the group will be of rough finished white concrete, with roofs of variegated brown tile shingles.

The main building is to contain a gymnasium for the use of men and women, a large auditorium, library, and welfare and club rooms. The interior treatment is to be in harmony with the New England design of the exterior, and the walls of the Auditorium and library will be finished in knotty pine paneling, with sand plaster surfaces. The ceilings will be treated acoustically.

Then there is to be an outdoor swimming pool which will be L shaped. One leg will be shallow, while the other will be deep for the use of serious swimmers. Diving facilities will be provided at both ends of the pool. There will be bathhouse accommodations for 350 persons built in connection with the pool. Finally, there will be a wading pool and sand boxes for young children.

MORGAN PLANS GLASS AND STEEL STUDIO FLATS

It is reported that Charles Morgan, Chicago associate of Frank Lloyd Wright, noted architect, is preparing plans for a studio apartment building to be erected in one of the north shore suburbs which will be of glass and steel construction. Under the present set-up the building would contain duplex apartments, each with a fireplace. Advantages claimed are lightness of construction with three times the strength of the average building of present day construction. Further, it is stated that cost will be 56 per cent of that of a building of equal volume constructed two years ago. While not a coöperative enterprise in the common sense, some eighteen persons are reported to comprise the ownership, with possibly twice that number to be on the roster when the plans are completed.



CHAS. L. MORGAN. [Hutchinson Photo.]

BURT T. WHEELER BRICK COMPANY ENTERS MERGER

The Burt T. Wheeler Brick company, face brick distributor in the Chicago district since 1922, last week completed a merger with the Western Brick company of Danville, Ill., whereby it will now be a subsidiary of the latter. The Wheeler company will continue operating under its own name and will continue its offices in the Builders' building. Burt T. Wheeler has been elected a director of the Western Brick company and will continue as president and treasurer of the subsidiary. F. W. Butterworth of the Western Brick company will be vice president and secretary of the subsidiary. The parent company operates three brick plants at Danville, one of which is said to be the largest in the country.

LOOK! SPECIAL!
2 Car Brick Garage Complete $459.00
20x20 with sewer, water, electric, cement floor.
Big Discount for Cash
ILLINOIS CONSTRUCTION CO.
4743 W. Grand Ave. Berkshire 2219
Open Sundays
Special Prices on Foundations

FALL BLDG. BARGAIN
To keep our men busy during this fine weather, will build for you on your lot. Financing to suit. Prices never lower. 15 year loan.
METROPOLITAN CONST. CO.
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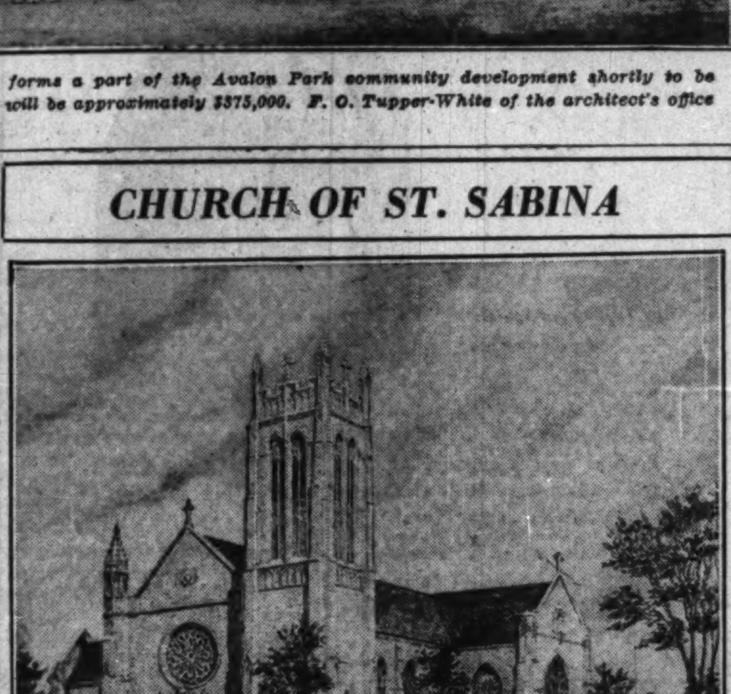
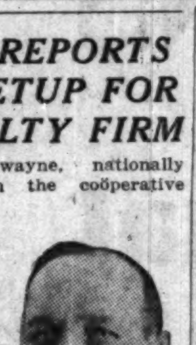
CHURCH OF ST. SABINA



Above is a picture showing how the Church of St. Sabina will appear when completed. Work has been started on the superstructure, a basement chapel having been used as a church for some time by the parishioners. Joe W. McCarthy is the architect.

SWAYNE REPORTS NEW SETUP FOR REALTY FIRM

Albert W. Swayne, nationally known figure in the coöperative apartment building field, announces the incorporation of his business as the Albert W. Swayne Real Estate Improvement corporation. This corporation will carry on the activities of the former Swayne organization, including the Eddystone apartment development, opposite the Belmont harbor in Lincoln park.



ALBERT W. SWAYNE. [Moffett Photo.]

Mr. Swayne, who was president of the Chicago Real Estate board in 1929, is president of the company, Frederick L. Maytag of the Maytag company is vice president, and Frank A. Randall, structural engineer, is secretary. Besides the three foregoing, the board of directors includes the following: Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, George N. Simpson, contracting engineer; J. O. McKinsey of J. O. McKinsey & Co., and Hermon D. Smith of Marsh & McLennan, Inc. Offices are at 520 North Michigan avenue.

Drug Store Takes Shop at Ohio and Rush Streets

The store at the southeast corner of Rush and Ohio streets, in the Michigan Square building, has been leased to the Michigan Square Drug company for ten years at an undisclosed rental. Max R. Mandel is president of the corporation and H. M. Mazzei is secretary. They are operating several other stores in the city. Hogan & Farwell, Inc., were brokers.

McKey & Poague Report Renting Situation Better

George W. Kemp, president of McKey & Poague, reports that during September more apartments were rented by the firm's six offices than in the same month a year ago, that 14 per cent more leases were renewed than in September, 1930, and that collections in four of the six offices have improved, with the average per delinquent dropping in five offices.

Grocery Firm Rents Space in South Water Market

McLennan and Goodman have leased to the De Luxe Grocery company of 605 South Halsted street a three story and basement unit at 153 South Water Market for five years. This is the third grocery firm to locate in the South Water Market.

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Near St. Joe, including 62 acres operated as vineyard improved with dwellings. Splendid business man's retreat. No trades. Apply James R. Bryant, 7 South Dearborn Street.

OUTSIDERS DISCOVER HOPEFUL PICTURE IN CHICAGO REAL ESTATE

The following remarks on the real estate situation were made recently by John G. Wittbold of the Wittbold Realty company:

"While the Chicago subdivision market was undoubtedly overexpanded between 1924 and 1928, I believe that subdivision operators and owners of vacant property are unduly pessimistic. The present lack of an actual resale market, as well as exorbitant taxes and special assessments, has obscured their vision of the constructive forces that are at work in many of our new developments.

"That we locals have a distorted perspective was brought home to me recently by two out of town customers of our firm who had purchased Niles Center vacant. One man was from New York City and the other was from Grand Rapids, Mich. Both, after making a tour of Niles Center and comparing it with the mud hole they knew in 1925, were fired with enthusiasm over the actual development that had taken place.

"Just as the ballyhoo of the boom days made us see things through rose colored glasses, we now view them with the blackness of despair. It is, therefore, refreshing to get an outsider's point of view."

Bethlehem Steel Leases Floor in Wrigley Building

The Bethlehem Steel company, in order to concentrate all its Chicago offices in one location, has leased the entire fifteenth floor of the south section of the Wrigley building. These quarters were made available by the Wrigley company, which has added to its offices by taking the entire fourteenth floor of the north section. Besides offices of the parent company, the McClintic-Marshall company and the Kalman Steel company, subsidiaries, likewise will be located in Bethlehem quarters. Winston & Co. were brokers.

Gino Retenuti Will Open Cafe at 80 East Jackson

Gino Retenuti, formerly connected with the Hotel Frascati in Rome, has leased 4,400 square feet of space on the ground floor of the Railway Exchange building at 80 East Jackson boulevard where he will open his third Chicago eating establishment. His two other cafés are the Vesuvio at Wabash and South Water and the Italian restaurant, 1045 Rush street. The lease is for five years commencing Nov. 15. Howard L. Storch of Ross & Browne represented all parties.

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HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

THIS MIGHT BE BUILT TO FIT A SMALLER PURSE

French Provincial Type Is Shown.

[Proofs of floor plans of this house may be secured by sending stamped, addressed envelope to Louise Bargelt, Home Builders' Editor, The Chicago Sunday Tribune.]

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders' Editor.]

Beginning with November's advent this department will devote itself for a number of weeks to interior modernizing of homes, as well as to the many new developments in various types of household equipment; labor saving, ease affording, comfort contributing appliances, mechanical and automatic, built in and portable. Today, however, in response to numerous requests sent in, a larger and costlier house than is usually shown, makes its appearance.

LOUISE BARGELT.

"You may not realize just how many prospective home owners—I am one of that class myself—are really interested in studying examples of some of the larger types of homes now being built," one woman writes.

French Provincial Type.

"We may not expect to own such a home ourselves—not till our ship comes in at least—but we do like to see them. There are often ideas which we can appropriate to our own use. One of my friends built one of the most charming homes I have ever seen for $14,000, from the picture and plans of a house which cost several times that sum. She had an architect draw plans for her small residence along the same lines as the large one. Not that the two houses resembled each other really, but the lovely big dwelling somehow gave her the inspiration, and the architect did the rest."

With the above letter in mind and other similar missives at hand, we are showing a French provincial type of home with nine rooms, three baths, two motor rooms with dog trot between, a breakfast room with bay and finished recreation room in the basement. This house, construction of which is planned to start shortly, has been especially designed for a narrow, sixty foot ravine lot in Lake Forest.

Inspiration for this home was conceived by the architect, Jerome Robert Cerny, Inc., Lake Forest, on a recent tour along the Brittany coast.

The walls of this home are very low and of rough laid lime stone painted a glistening white like the houses in and around Pont del e Vecque in France. The roof is to be of heavy random width slate while shutters of rich French blue offer a vivid touch of color and contrast.

Tower Entrance.

The entrance is into a stair tower, with a long gallery serving as a reception hall. The living room is at the front, 16'x26'. Book cases frame the windows at the end while the cheeks of the fireplace are curved so as to protrude into the room. The walls of both hall and living room are of knotty pine and the floors are in French parquet pattern, in four foot squares.

The same gallery gives access to the completely detached dining room, 15x16 feet with circular bay. Here the walls are painted a soft green, the mouldings of old gold, the ceiling a canary yellow. Beyond, to the rear, is the kitchen, 10x12 feet, with large pantry and breakfast room 8x14 feet, with wide circular bay overlooking a terrace 14x18 feet. Circulation throughout these rooms as well as on the second floor is excellent.

There are two motor rooms, with dog trot between leading to a large drying yard at the back of the property. This trot, which has a charming vista for the garden, can be enclosed for a visiting guest's car. For economy's sake, during the winter months, one motor room can be entirely shut off from the heating plant.

Five Bedrooms.

On the second floor there are five bedrooms and three baths. The master bedroom, 15x17 feet, has a bath of its own, and also a dressing room and two closets. Two other bedrooms in the main part are 14x15 feet and 13x15 feet, with bath between them. Over the two motor rooms are two additional bedrooms, with one bath serving both. The floors of the bedrooms are of dark, random width pine, and the walls papered. The baths are papered instead of tiled, with a composition flooring made principally of gypsum and formaldehyde.

In the basement there is a large recreation room with natural fireplace. The heating is warm air, one of the ultra-modern systems by which the air is cooled in summer as well as heated in winter. The cubage of the house is 48,000 cubic feet.

Thorough insulation prevails throughout, reducing fuel bills and adding to the home warmth in winter as well as to the home coolness in summer. Engineers have solved this problem of insulation. They have it to a fine point now and can tell you the exact amount of heat transmitted by the ordinary materials used in building and the different varieties of insulations.

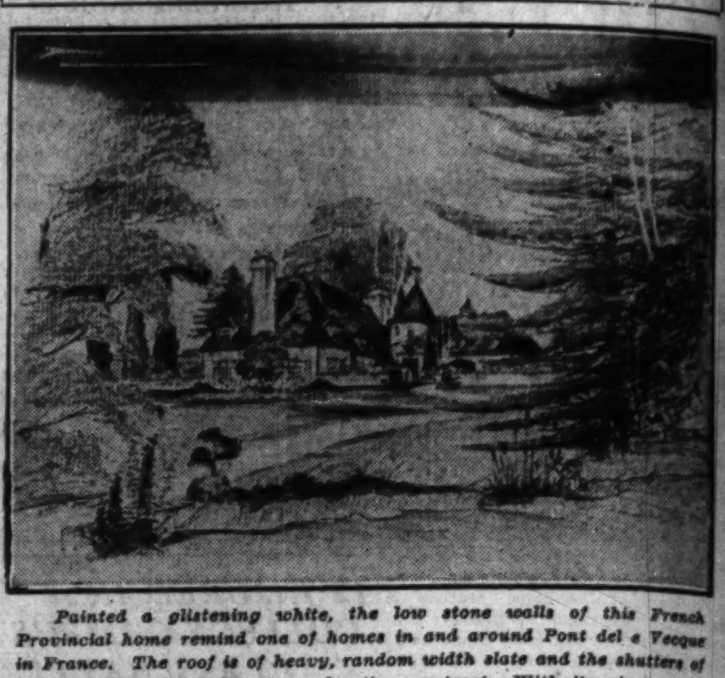
Good Materials Essential.

Good materials and excellent workmanship are to be as integral a part of this home as its roof and walls and floors. By paying careful attention to this, the profit side of this business of home building is given its due consideration, and actual monetary saving is achieved.

The aim of every home builder is—or should be—that the first cost of his home should be virtually its only cost for years to come. When a house is poorly built, or too cheap materials substituted for good ones, that house becomes little more than the price of admission into a land of upkeep and repair charges.

The same holds true in remodeling. There will be a great deal of this latter type of work done, especially on home interiors, in the next few months. In the installing of new equipment, in the modernizing of walls, floors, porches, and so on, good grade materials, intelligent workmanship and guaranteed equipment may add a small per cent to the total cost of the work done, but it will also keep future modernizing at a minimum. Indeed, one cannot stress too frequently that quality in home building and home remodeling is the prime essential of profit.

A HINT FROM BRITTANY



Painted a glistening white, the low stone walls of this French Provincial home remind one of homes in and around Pont del e Vecque in France. The roof is of heavy, random width slate and the shutters of rich, French blue, offer an enchanting contrast. With its nine rooms, three baths, two motor rooms—with dog trot between—and handsomely finished recreation room in basement, this house has been especially designed for a narrow ravine lot in Lake Forest, Ill. Construction, according to present plans, starts shortly. Cubage, 48,000 cubic feet. Architect, Jerome Robert Cerny, Inc., Lake Forest, Ill.

FARM and GARDEN

HOOSIER TURKEY FLOCK GAINS ON DRIED MILK FARE

And Some of Them Are "Going to School."

BY PAUL POTTER.

Here it is, fall again with leaves turning brown, sumacs splashing red color over the countryside and farming sections witnessing such harbingers as the pleasant tasks of piling up golden pumpkins and winter squash, corn husking and straightening up the woodpile preparatory to adding tiers of fuel this winter.

All of which leads to that annual anticipation of holiday feasts when the king of fowl, for a day, is carved on the family's best platter. A trip down through Indiana gives indication that holiday food shopping will permit as many housewives as usual to "talk turkey" to their butchers.

One of the most impressive sights for those who like to watch "turkey" on foot is on the farm of L. M. Chase, nine miles northwest of Plymouth and 20 miles south of South Bend, Ind.

Approaching Market Weight.

Twelve hundred gobblers and hen turkeys are already approaching marketable weight, with hundreds of them now weighing 15 to 18 pounds. Four hundred are in one field of 12 acres of alfalfa, another similar flock is in another field across the road, while 400 others are "going to school."

It might seem trivial, but Mr. and Mrs. Chase are proud of the economies they have effected in the school-house where the 400 smaller birds are housed. The building once was serving as a portable addition to a nearby town school but the district decided to sell it and now it is house and fattening quarters for a part of the turkey flocks.

Both Bourbon red and bronze breeders are grown in order to have reds that will mature early enough for Thanksgiving and then another lot of the bronze turkeys, which mature more slowly, for the Christmas trade. In the six years that the Chase family has made a specialty of turkeys, this "sideline" has become more important in cash income than the dairy herd or the flock of 1,000 white leghorn hens.

Mix the Feeds at Home.

Poultry on the farm eats 3,500 pounds of feed in a week. Dried milk, meat scraps, bone meal, corn and oats and other grains are as nearly as possible all home grown. All are mixed at the farm. Feeding is the most important part of the work, says Mr. Chase.

"Blow the horn on your car when we reach that gate leading into that alfalfa field," said Chase. We blew once and that answer was so novel and startling we tried it again. For at any unusual noise there is an answering crescendo of gobbling from a chorus of alert, wattled heads.

"In the fall we often throw trash into the woodlot over there, or else put it out in the early spring to weather," this poultryman told us. "Turkeys like to think they are wild and it pleases them to make nests in dark and weatherbeaten corners of the woods where they can lay eggs in solitude. We have to collect the eggs two and three times a day so that the crows do not get them."

Eggs and Baby Turks Cheaper.

Turkey eggs for hatching formerly were worth about 50 cents each, but for the last two seasons the price has been 35 cents each. Baby turkeys also were worth less this spring, formerly costing $1 to $1.25, but this year 70 to 80 cents each.

This problem has affected the Chase venture only in prospective sales, as a 5,000 egg incubator insures sufficient new stock each spring.

In spite of the dairy heard being a sideline, Mr. Chase is enough of importance as a dairyman to be president of the Teagarden Milk Producers' association, local unit of the Pure Milk association of Chicago.

Early reports on the turkey crop as a whole this year indicate the dressing, shipping, and distributing markets of the United States this fall will see fewer holiday birds. Smaller flocks in many sections of the country are given as the reason, although this is offset considerably by the favorable weather since hatching time.

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GLAND "DOCTOR" OF KANSAS HAS WOE IN MEXICO

Proposes to Set Up Radio Station There.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—John R. Brinkley of Milford, Kas., whose broadcasts on goat gland rejuvenation operations were halted by the federal radio commission as being inimical to the public health, has run up against a similar difficulty in Mexico, where he is attempting to establish a powerful station.

The state department declared today that it has furnished the Mexican government with a copy of Brinkley's record in this country, setting forth the reasons for the revocation of his broadcasting license.

Brinkley yesterday visited the state department and protested that through the efforts of the American embassy in Mexico he was being kept from broadcasting there. This was denied at the department today.

Brinkley is operating an experimental station at Villa Acuna, Mexico, just across the border from Del Rio, Tex. He proposes to operate on a power of 75,000 watts, while the most powerful stations in this country operate on only 50,000 watts.

Chicago Station Appeals.

Charging the federal radio commission with gross disregard of the law, Jed Cooke, Washington counsel for station WIBO, Chicago, declared today he would appeal immediately to the courts from the commission's decision yesterday ordering the station off the air, along with WPCC, also of Chicago.

An investment of $300,000 in the station, Mr. Cooke said, would be destroyed should the commission's mandate become effective. He said that a fair hearing had not been accorded the station, operated by the Nelson Brothers Bond and Mortgage company, and that the action was "as destructive an order as ever was issued."

Under the law appeals may be taken from commission decisions to the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, and Mr. Cooke said he would pursue this course as soon as he can draft the papers. The decision, which gives to station WJKS of Gary, Ind., the facilites occupied by WIBO and WPCC, does not become effective for 20 days, or until Nov. 5. Mr. Cooke said he also would seek from the court a stay order under which the commission's decision could not become effective during the pendency of his appeal.

Mabel Willebrandt in Case.

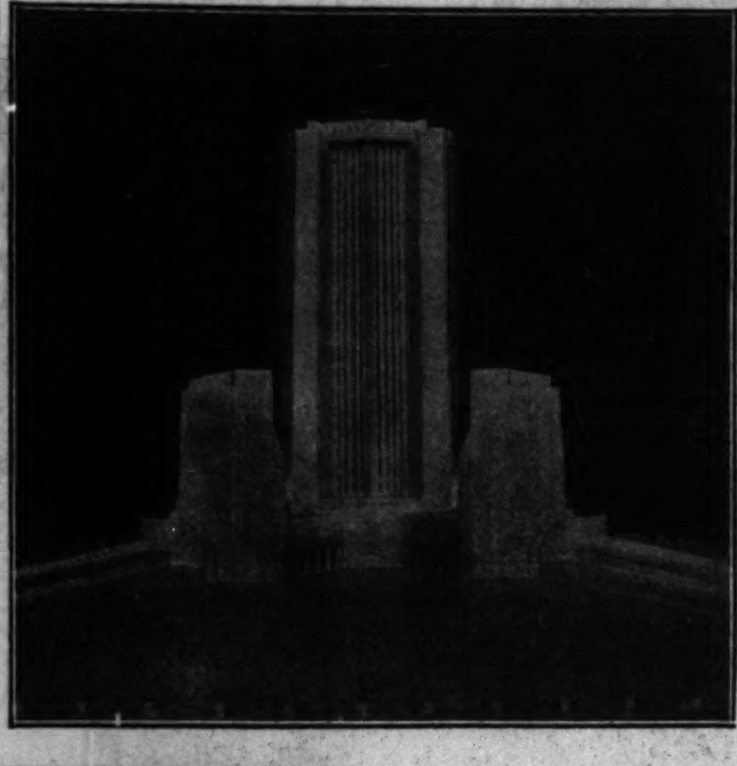
Mabel Willebrandt, former dry prosecutor and now counsel for the so-called grape concentrate trust, is brought directly into this case. She was counsel for the Gary station which applied for the facilites of the two Chicago broadcasters.

In announcing its decision, the commission held that it would work toward a more equitable distribution of broadcasting facilities as the law is construed to require. Illinois, it said, is greatly over quota while Indiana is under quota.

W. R. Alcorn Named Head of So. Shore Country Club

William R. Alcorn was elected president of the South Shore Country club at the annual meeting yesterday. Other officers chosen were C. Groverman Ellis, vice president; Albert E. Sholz, treasurer, and J. Chris Hempel, secretary.

CHICAGOANS WIN AWARD



Donald Nelson (left) and Edgar Lynch, winners of award for lighthouse design. Above, model of lighthouse.

TWO CHICAGOANS WIN AWARD FOR LIGHTHOUSE PLAN

Two young Chicago architects were awarded second prize yesterday in an international contest for designs for the $15,000,000 Pan-American Columbus Memorial lighthouse, to be erected at Santo Domingo, the first landing place of the explorer. They are Donald Nelson, 24 years old, of 1100 North Dearborn street, and Edgar Lynch, 28, of 900 North Michigan avenue.

The awards were announced yesterday at Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. First prize and $10,000 went to J. L. Gleave of Nottingham, England. For second place, Nelson and Lynch will get $7,500. All told, 1,100 architects from 48 countries submitted designs. The first judgings were at Madrid, Spain, and all but ten contestants were eliminated. The Chicagoans were included in the ten selected to submit final plans.

Nelson and Lynch made their first designs while students at the Beaux Arts, Paris. Their second and prize winning designs were drawn with the collaboration of Oskar J. W. Hansen, Chicago sculptor. The lighthouse as designed by the Chicagoans would be 300 feet high, and contain an interior cathedral and a tomb for the ashes of Columbus.

GRAND JURY TO SIFT PASSAGE OF INDIANA BILL

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Civil action on house bill 6 having ended with issuance of a perpetual injunction against its publication as an act of the 1931 legislature and a decision by Frank Mayr Jr., secretary of state, that no appeal would be taken from the Circuit court finding, the county grand jury here was free tonight to complete its investigations of possible criminal acts that might have influenced the irregular legislative history of the bill.

While civil injunction suits have been under way in Circuit court the county grand jury officials have been watching proceedings with a view to reopening their investigations of what took place on the last night of the legislature when the house bill was enrolled and signed in a form different from that in which it passed the senate.

Additional witnesses soon will be questioned by the grand jury. The bill as enacted would have taken control of motor buses from municipalities and placed it under the state public service commission. Mayr decided not to appeal to the Supreme court from the perpetual injunction issued several days ago by Judge Harry O. Chamberlin, judge of Marion county Circuit court. The injunction permanently prohibited publication of house bill 6.

Held as a Suspect in Milwaukee Office Holdup

William Pierce, 27 years old, was ordered booked on a fugitive warrant yesterday when he was taken before Judge James J. Kelly in the Criminal court on a writ of habeas corpus. The police told the judge that they were holding Pierce because he had been partly identified as one of the band of robbers who held up the National Biscuit company offices in Milwaukee on Oct. 9 and escaped with $3,500. The judge ordered that a charge be placed against Pierce pending the arrival of the Wisconsin authorities. Pierce said he would fight extradition.

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Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap **Shirts** Formerly priced to $4.00. Closing out prices, **$1.39 $1.65 $1.95**

Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap **Hosiery** Formerly priced $1.00 to $5.00. Closing out prices, **35c 95c $1.95**

Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap **Pajamas** Formerly priced $3.00 to $6.50. Closing out prices, **$1.59 and $2.79**

Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap **Athletic Shirts and Shorts** Formerly priced 75c to $2.00. Closing out prices, **39c 95c**

Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap **Golf Hose** Formerly priced to $5.00. Closing out price, **95c**

Kaskel & Kaskel Dunlap **TOPCOATS & OVERCOATS** formerly priced $40 to $50. Closing out prices, **$19.75 to $29.75**

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Free Parking

FREE A Genuine Galapin Fur Jacket or a Large Genuine Beautiful Fox with Every Purchase.

For Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M. Including Saturday. Sundays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

At $59 Values to $125 — *Seals, trimmed with Fitch, Ermine, Squirrel, Weasel, Kolinski, Black, Natural Blond Shade, Ponies, Beige, Black, Grey, Brown Caraculs, Beige, Golden Brown Beaver Shade, Lapin Coats, Seals, Self-Trim Flare Fitted Models, Tailored and with Large Collars — Deep Cuffs, etc. *Dyed Coney.

At $69 Values to $150 — Bonded Fine Quality Northern Seal, Self and Trimmed with Mink, Krimmer, Fitch, Ermine, Broadtail, Kolinski, Russian Ponys, Black, Natural Brown, Blond, Galapin and Lapin Coats, Beige, Blond, Black, Silver Muskrat Caraculs Black, Beige, Brown, Grey, etc.

At $89 Values to $200 — Broadtail Self and Trimmed with Squirrel, Kolinski, Fox, Fitch; Russian Caracul, Kidskin, in Black, Beige, Brown, Platinum, Grey, Mink, Marmot, Moire, Russian Ponys. Flat Russian Caracul in All Shades. Extra Fine Silver Muskrat. Trimmed with Russian Fitch, Russian Ermine, Badger, Wolf; Collar and Cuffs, Canadian Beaver, Super Quality Seal, Self Trimmed with Persian Lamb, Russian Fitch, Canary Fitch, Eastern Mink, Russian Kolinsky, Persian Krimmer.

At $139 UP Values to $350 — Finest Quality Hollander, Hudson Seal,* Moire Flat Russian Caracul; Super Broadtail, Trimmed with Siberian Blue Squirrel; Jap Mink, Jap Weasel, Northern Raccoon. *Dyed Muskrat.

At $239.50 Values to $550 — Persian Lambs, Siberian Blue Squirrels, Fine Eastern Jap Minks, Canadian Beavers, Russian Krimmers.

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All Material Complete for Warm Air Plant Consists of Furnace, Warm Air Pipes, Registers, Cold Air Ducts, Pipe, All Fittings, fully guaranteed. **99.50** and Up

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30 Gal., Only **8.95**

Fully Guaranteed

Complete with cold water tube, boiler unions and stand.

40 Gallon, 12.50
52 Gallon, 18.75

Range Boilers only

30 gal.	6.95
40 gal.	10.40
52 gal.	15.10
66 gal.	18.15
82 gal.	21.50
100 gal.	24.50
120 gal.	27.50
144 gal.	35.75
192 gal.	43.50

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$27.50 DOWN $17 Per Month

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Capacity to Heat a 5 to 30-Room House.

Ten Years' Free Service Can Be Arranged

$299 Completely Installed Tanks Extra

Automatic Control Even temperature maintained under all weather conditions.

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Simplicity Simple construction (only two moving parts in the entire unit).

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Listed as Standard by National Board of Fire Underwriters and others.

Shower Curtains **1.98** and Up. A real value! Made of rubberized fabrics—repels water. In a selection of wanted colors. Complete with rings at 1.98.

Mixing Faucet **3.25** Nickel plated mixing faucets, latest design, $5 value. (Chrome Plated, $3.65)

Laundry Tubs **11.75** A wonderful value at this low price. Complete with faucet, trap and sturdy stand.

5 RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES IN CHICAGO

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North — 1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av.
West — Homan Av. at Arthington St.
BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate — Halsted at 63rd. St.
South — East 79th St. at Kenwood Av.
Southwest — Western Avenue at 62nd Street

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Book Trough End Table

Regular $1.95 value. Never so low. Sturdy, with deep book trough. Cash and Carry. Limit, one to a customer.

$1

BARGAIN! Part Wool Blanket!

70x80-Inch. 4-Inch Binding

Doesn't it sound unbelievable? 70x80-inch part wool blanket; 4 inch binding, 2½-lb. weight. All pastel colors. $2.45 value. Cash and Carry. 1 to a customer.

$1

NOTE!

While quantities are unusually large—in most cases we bought all we could get—we do not guarantee all these DOLLAR bargains to last thru the entire sale. Better come early. Once a lot is sold, it cannot be duplicated. No C. O. D. No phone or mail orders. None delivered. 1 to a customer.

2 Sheets and 2 Pillow Cases

All 4 Pcs. for $1

Yes, two 72x90-inch sheets and two 42x36-inch pillow cases to match. One set to a customer. None delivered.

$1

16-Pc. Topaz Luncheon Set

4 Footed Tumblers
4 Plates
4 Cups 4 Saucers

16 pieces in the new sun-kissed TOPAZ color embossed glassware. 1 to a customer. None delivered.

$1

our 49th BIRTHDAY SALE

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You are invited to come and help us celebrate our 49th BIRTHDAY—to share in the greatest home furnishing value in all our 49 years. Probably never before has your dollar bought so much. And—No Interest. No Carrying Charge.

7 Great Furniture stores—32 floors in all—of especially selected, smart new designs await your inspection at the lowest prices imaginable and on the most convenient terms of payment. Visit. Shop. Compare.

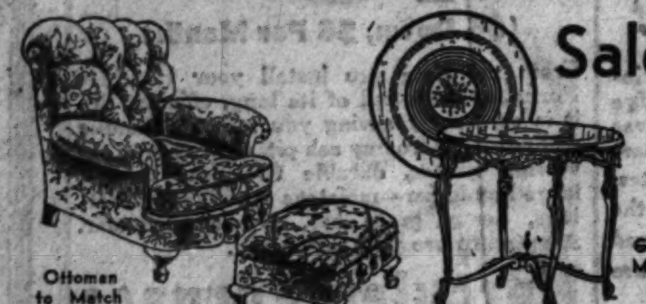
Sale Starts Monday at All 7 Stores

Come MONDAY. Only a handful of the bargains are shown. See hundreds of others, gathered from the best stylists and most able craftsmen—QUALITY home furnishings at BIRTHDAY prices that set a value-giving record and make this an ideal time for you to add new things to your home.

Open Every Night October 19 to October 24

15-Piece Tea Set

Made to sell at $2.95, a service for 4 in emerald green, semi-porcelain, colorfully decorated. Cash and carry. One to a customer $1.49



Ottoman to Match $5.49

Gorgeous Marquetry Design Top

Tapestry Lounge Chair

Smartly styled, soft, thick, luxuriously upholstered. Roll arms. Deep tufts. Allover colorful tapestry. Reversible spring-filled cushion. $46.00 value $29.49

$1 Down, Easy Payments

Solid Walnut Occasional

Unbelievable value! Hand carved solid walnut; superb marquetry design top. $50.00 value $23.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

42x23-Inch Top

5-Drawer Walnut Desk

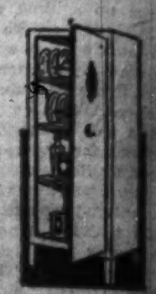
Matched walnut; 5 drawers; fine cabinet work. We sold hundreds at $27.70. Now.... $18.49

$1 Down, Easy Payments

3 Axminster Rugs

Yes 3 Axminster rugs for the price of two. Novelty design oval centers; soft thick wool yarns. $11 worth. Now $7.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments



Steel Cabinet

For dishes, linens, etc. All steel, ivory and green or all green, decorated $5.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Decorated Panel Bed

All steel, brown walnut enamel steel bed, all sizes. Last year price, $8.95. NOW $6.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Sturdy Coil Spring Lowest Price Ever

Springy coils, rigidly stabilized. Lifetime enamel finish $4.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Inner Coil Spring Mattress

Hundreds of springy inner coils, surrounded by felted cotton top, bottom and sides; art ticking; roll edges; deep tufts. $18.50 value $12.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

NO INTEREST TO PAY~

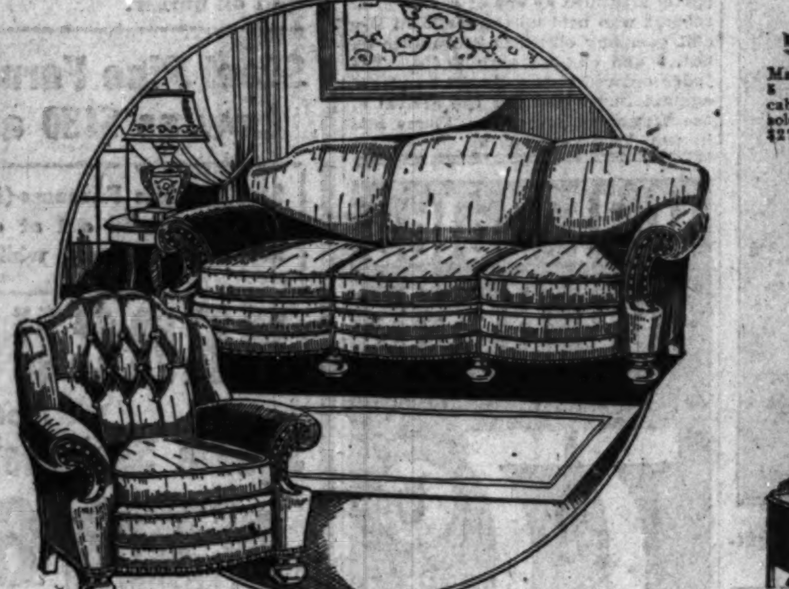
Correct Style, Matched Woods, Etched Mirrors

$5.00 Down, Easy Payments—No Interest!

Look for the utmost for your dollar during our BIRTHDAY SALE and you will still be amazed. Perfectly matched walnut veneers with matched woods; fine cabinet work; smart carvings; newest venetian mirrors. Every detail of $110 suites

Bed, Dresser, Chest, 3 pieces.................. $69.49

Venetian Mirror Vanity, $28



Kroehler Frieze Tailored Suite

$10.00 Down, Easy Payments—No Interest!

Here is KROEHLER craftsmanship at its best, offered at a special ANNIVERSARY SALE price that will fairly amaze you. Hand tailored throughout—genuine linen FRIEZE throughout, including back, sides and reversible spring filled cushions—coil spring seat and back—ribbon and nail studded. Colors, Rust or green. $210 worth.

Davenport and Lounge Chair, BOTH........$149

No Interest, No Carrying Charge.

$149

NO CARRYING CHARGES

Dustproof Oriental Walnut Suite

$5.00 Down, Easy Payments—No Interest!

You may expect a great deal during this BIRTHDAY SALE, but come prepared for a surprise value anyway, in this magnificent suite. Oriental walnut with sugar maple burl overlays; moire ash tops; and matched dustproof thruout; hand carvings; Venetian mirrors. woods for trim; glue block construction; oak interiors; Made to sell at $150.00.

Bed, Dresser and Deck Chest, 3 pieces......$98.49

$98.49

Vanity, $39.49

Solid Walnut Chair

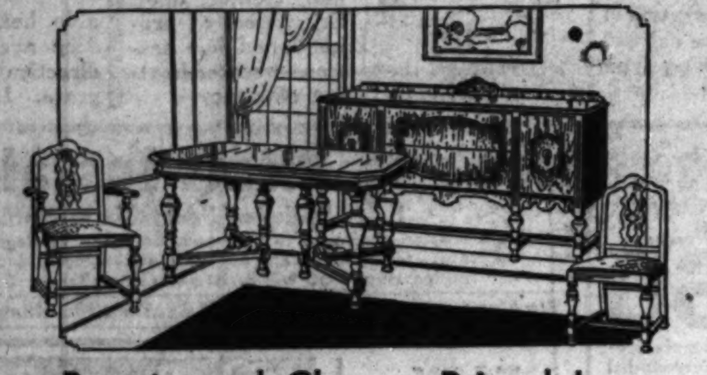
Solid walnut occasional chair, sag seat. Colorful mohair and moquette upholstering. $20 worth... $13.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

$30.00 Secretary

Style, utility and value as never before. Walnut lid, expertly built; two book shelves, drop lid desk; full width drawer $18.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments



Beauty and Charm—Priced Low

$5.00 Down, Easy Payments—No Interest!

A dining suite that will grace your home, reflecting its charm, styling, fine craftsmanship and warm hospitality for a lifetime. Genuine walnut with matched wood trim; Jacquard seat chairs. Lowest price in 15 years.

Table, 5 Diners, 1 Host Chair, 7 Pieces.......... $54.49

Buffet to match, $33.00

Pier Cabinet with Electric Clock

We sold hundreds at $13.95, and they were worth $18.00. Fine cabinet work; 4 compartments; standard electric clock. Accurate time all the time. Complete, $10.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

$7.50 Indirect Reflector Lamp

The lowest price ever quoted. Ideal for reading, cards or study. Soft, powerful light. Antique gold with green or black trim, $7.50 worth. $4.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Sturdy English Carved Oak Suite

$10.00 Down, Easy Payments—No Interest!

The last word in smart dining room furniture to add a homey, cheerful atmosphere to your home, radiating again the old fashioned hospitality of old England; gorgeously carved genuine quartered oak, each piece a masterpiece of fine cabinet work and sturdy beauty. Chairs with genuine Spanish leather seats. $150.00 quality last year.

Refectory Top Table (opens to 90x40 inches) 5 Diners and 1 Host Chair, 7 pieces...$108.49

$108.49

66-inch Buffet, $57

China Cabinet, $54

STORKLINE Crib

World famous STORKLINE crib, green or ivory decorated enamel finish. Drop slide. $10.50 value $7.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Complete Table Lamp

Never before such a low price. Antique base, black trim; art parchment gold leaf shade; 3 light. Complete ready to use..... $3.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Smart Drum Table

Here is style and real value. Walnut finish; sturdy cabinet work. Worth $6.50 .... $4.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

1932 Majestic

Super-heterodyne Radio

Spray-Shield Tube, Twin Power Detection, "Modulated" Circuit.

A lowboy of early English design. Equipped with Majestic superheterodyne chassis of monitor construction, using Spray-Shield and Pentode tubes, "Modulated" circuit, tone control and Grand Opera Speaker.

Complete with tubes. Nothing else to buy.

Other Majestic Models $44.50 to $99.50

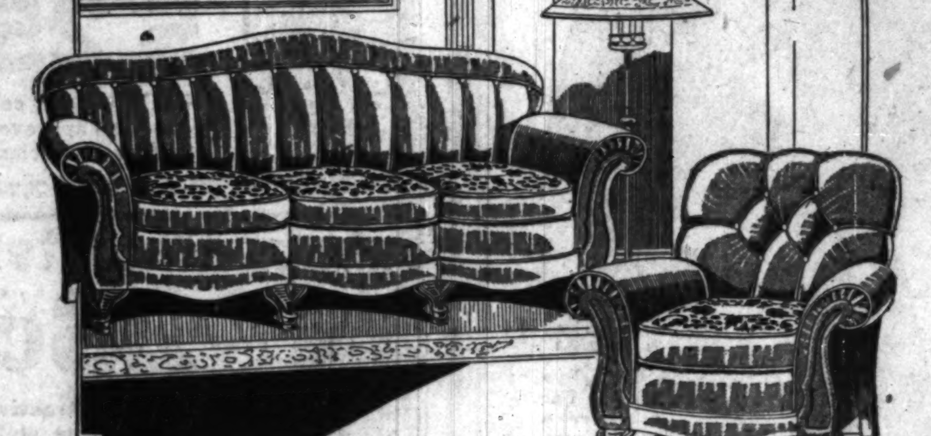
$5 Down Convenient Payments

No Interest. No Carrying Charge.

$59.50

Installed Free. Serviced 1 Year Free.

No Interest, No Carrying Charge



$145 Allover Genuine Mohair Suite

$5 Down—Easy Payments—No Interest

A smart, new living room suite for our 49th Birthday worthy to take its place among the truly great values of the last 15 years. Allover mohair, back and sides included; coil spring seat and back; reversible cushions in Moquette; stylish and tailored tufting; soft and luxuriously comfortable. Davenport and Lounge Chair, BOTH..........$98.49

$98.49

9x12-Ft. Super American Oriental

Regular $68 Value $49

MOTHPROOF FELT RUG PAD FREE

Mothproof Felt Rug Pad Free

With Every Room Size Rug

A perfect American Oriental reproduction. Woven of lustrous fast color yarns with heavy Saxony fringe. Sterling reproduction of famous Sarouks and Kashams, soft, thick, seamless with heavy fringe. Rug Cushion Pad that doubles the wear of your rug included.

No Interest, No Carrying Charge

Porcelain Circulator Heater

Cast iron interior; steel body in walnut porcelain finish. Burn coal or wood $19.95

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Solid Walnut Smoker 2 Magazine Pockets

Hand carved solid walnut, with copper lined humidor; two magazine pockets and complete smoker set. Worth $15.00 ..... $10.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

2 Davenport Lamps Both for $7.49

Antique finish; black trim base; colorfully decorated parchment shades. Both Lamps complete, $10.50 worth $7.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

Inner Coil Spring Mattress Studio Couch

The newest and most comfortable studio couch made. Coil spring base; inner spring-filled regular mattress; roll edges; heavy DENIM covering with flounce. Equal to $25 value last year. Now.. $16.49

$1 Down—Easy Payments

Walnut Coffee Table

Hand carved solid walnut coffee table with removable glass tray. $14.50 value, for $9.25

$1 Down, Easy Payments

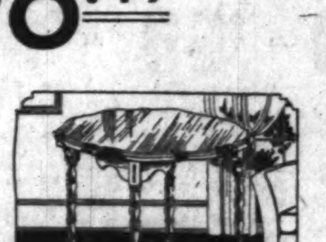
5-Piece Unfinished Breakfast Set

Sturdily built double drop leaf table and 4 comfortable chairs. Can be decorated easily in any color scheme. Easily $10.50 worth. $7.49

$7.50 Occasional Table

Sturdily built occasional table. Walnut top. Fine cabinet-work $5.49

$1 Down, Easy Payments



Tapestry Rocker

A lovely sewing rocker in walnut finish with coil spring seat in rust color tapestry. $11 worth for $7.49

$1 Down, Easy Payments

5-Piece Solid Oak Breakfast Set

Will add color and convenience to your kitchen or dinette. Solid oak, in shaded brown. Double drop leaf table and 4 sturdy chairs. Sells regularly for $27.50 —Now $20.49

$20.49

$1.00 Down, Easy Payments

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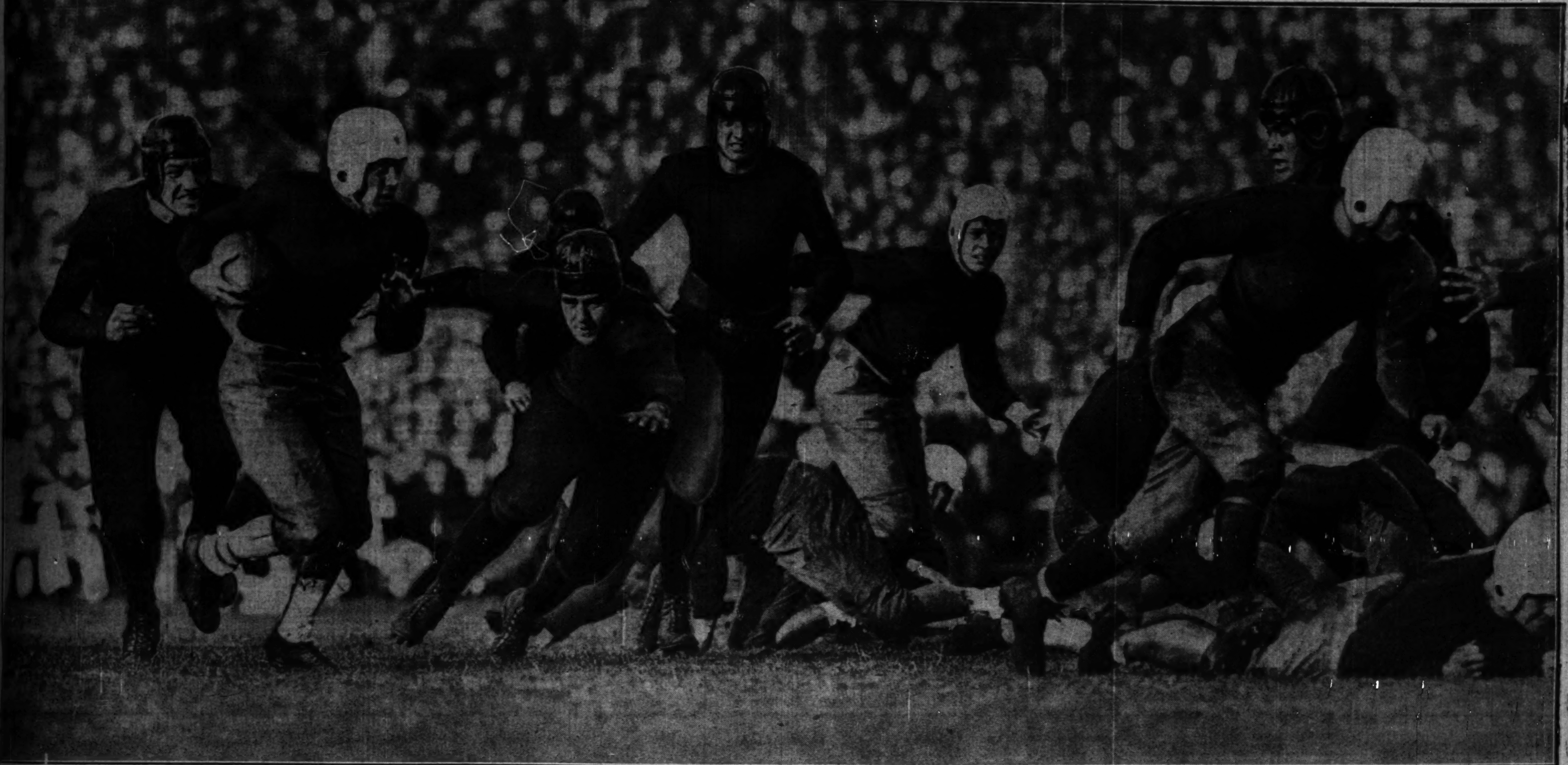
OCTOBER 18, 1931. A ***

YALE BEATS CHICAGO, 27-0; N. U. WINS, 19-0

OHIO WHIPS MICHIGAN, 20-7; BADGERS UPSET PURDUE, 21-14

WHEN ALBIE HELPED MAKE IT A BLUE SATURDAY



Albie Booth, Yale's captain, takes his turn in hammering the University of Chicago line at Stagg field, where 35,000 saw the first Eli team ever to invade Chicago pile up a 27 to 0 score on the Maroons. Albie's appearance at the start of the second quarter was a signal for the opening Yale touchdown, and before he left the contest early in the final period the Blue had another score. Booth helped to advance the ball within scoring distance for the first touchdown and hurled a pass to Barres for the second, but couldn't get away for one of his long runs.

SUPERIOR RESERVES AND BOOTH DEFEAT MAROONS BEFORE 35,000

Blue Captain Leads Way to First Score.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Yale's Bulldogs convinced western alumni among the 35,000 persons present at Stagg field yesterday that football at New Haven has not entirely disintegrated since the days of a certain eminent alumnus of 1888. They also convinced that alumnus and all others of the crowd as they defeated Chicago's Maroons, 27 to 0, in a game which was beginning to resemble a rout in its final stages.

Yale, with its eleven, its band and its notables, put on an attractive show for its followers. Those Bulldogs were just slow enough in showing their teeth to rouse interest, even hope, among the Maroons for a close contest.

Pageantry Marks Game.

Then Capt. Albie Booth, who had not started the game, was trotted forth at a psychological time and participated in the play with all his versatility until the issue was determined against an at first stubborn, then waning Maroon defense. In the final period when Yale rushed over two of its four touchdowns, Blue second stringers were entering the contest in droves. So numerous were they, there were suspicions that bandsmen had donned moleskins.

Previously, however, had occurred the festivities, the pageantry, the amenities between opposite rooting sections appropriate to the contest marking the first appearance of a Yale eleven in the central states. Except out on the gridiron when the young men had respect for physical rather than social proprieties, all was just what such an occasion should bring forth.

Bands Pay Respects.

Between halves Yale's band, as usual, were first to take the field. Clad in blue with white soft hats, their leader in white trousers and bareheaded, the bandmen marched from their seats in front of the Yale east stands directly across the gridiron to the Maroon cheering section to the strain of "Wave the Flag for Old Chicago." Then, their instruments silent, they gave a series of rahs for Amos Alonzo Stagg, in honor of whose 40th year at the Midway Yale's eleven, band and alumni were present. With this courtesy performed, Yale's young men of band activity reversed their march and formed a huge "Y" in front of their own admirers.

Then Chicago's band, in maroon jackets and white trousers, returned the visit while rendering a Yale air and forming the letters "Y-A-L-E" as they faced the eastern sympathizers; then back to their own section as they formed a "C."

As the bands left the field two hundred former Maroon athletes, known

(Continued on page 4, column 2.)

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEST.

Yale, 27; Chicago, 0.
Northwestern, 19; U. C. L. A., 0.
Wisconsin, 21; Purdue, 14.
Ohio State, 20; Michigan, 7.
Illinois, 20; Bradley, 0.
Indiana, 0; Iowa, 0.
Notre Dame, 63; Drake, 0.
Kansas State, 13; Kansas U., 0.
Michigan State, 34; Illinois Wesleyan, 6.

EAST.

Harvard, 14; Army, 13.
Cornell, 33; Princeton, 0.
Columbia, 19; Dartmouth, 6.
Brown, 38; Tufts, 0.
Syracuse, 32; Florida, 12.
Pittsburgh, 33; Western Reserve, 0.
Pennsylvania, 32; Lehigh, 0.
New York, 27; Rutgers, 7.
Fordham, 6; Holy Cross, 6.
Navy, 12; Delaware, 7.

SOUTH.

Georgia, 32; North Carolina, 7.
Sewanee, 6; Chattanooga, 0.
Baylor, 19; Arkansas, 7.
Southern Methodist, 21; Rice, 12.
Alabama Poly, 13; Georgia Tech, 0.
Kentucky, 6; Maryland, 6.
W. Virginia, 19; Washington-Lee, 0.
Tennessee, 25; Alabama, 0.
Texas Christian, 6; Texas Aggies, 0.
Texas, 3; Oklahoma, 0.
Tulane, 19; Vanderbilt, 0.

FAR WEST.

California, 13; Washington State, 7.
Stanford, 25; Oregon State, 7.
Santa Clara, 19; Olympic club, 6.
Colorado U., 9; Missouri, 7.
Utah, 43; Brigham Young, 0.
Southern California, 52; Oregon, 0.
Washington, 38; Idaho, 7.

[Other scores on following page.]

Buckeyes New Pilot, Cramer, Leads Attack

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17.—Ohio State introduced Carl Cramer, a sophomore quarter back, to Michigan this afternoon, and the Wolverines co-champions of the Big Ten, who had not known defeat in their last 15 games, stood helpless before this Buckeye and his team's attack.

Ohio State won, 20 to 7, its sixth victory in a rivalry which has been waged 28 times since 1897. Never has Ohio whipped her ancient enemy as completely as she did today.

It Was Cramer vs. Michigan.

Seventy thousand, most of whom had come to cheer Michigan's title defense, watched Cramer as he outgeneraled and outplayed the men of Maize and Blue. And when, for the last time, he raced down field, almost unstoppable, they joined the loyal band of Ohio's rooters in praise of his greatness.

Ohio State, in other days, has lost many games because its power has not been properly directed. This afternoon Cramer took the Ohio machine and ran it with an accuracy of judgment worthy of a veteran.

Cramer kicked. He knew when to send the ball down field, and his toe outgained Michigan even when he was forced to punt against the stiff north wind.

But Cramer's greatness was best measured by his open field running. Elusive, able to check himself in full flight and change direction, a whirling dervish when tacklers' arms sought to hold him, Cramer continually menaced Michigan's goal line. It was Cramer, who in the fourth quarter, received Jack Heston's kick from behind Michigan's goal line and raced 42 yards through all opposition for the touchdown which assured the Buckeyes victory was theirs.

No one man could defeat Michigan, of course, but this sophomore supplied the spark which gave his mates confidence. His example spurred on their efforts until they definitely proved their superiority.

Heston Paves Way.

The first half ended with the issue still deadlocked. Each team had scored a touchdown and had added the extra point. Those scores had been achieved through opponents' errors. But there was no mistaking Ohio's power in the last half. Twice the Buckeyes crossed the Wolverine goal.

Then they withstood Michigan's greatest drive, a forward pass attack

(Continued on page 5, column 6.)

When the Maroons started to weaken. The expression of Coach A. A. Stagg, who is observing his fortieth year as football director at the Midway, shows all is not well with the University of Chicago.
[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Harvard Beats Army, 14-13, Mostly Because of Mr. Wood

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 17.—For the first time in years a Harvard football team completely shook off the elegant New England reserve of Harvard teams this afternoon and gave the Army's hard bitten young men a memorable mauling to win, 14 to 13.

The Army stepped off to a 13 to 0 lead in the first quarter; then, as though they had merely allowed two touchdowns for the sake of argument, the mighty crowd in the dingy red sweaters scored two of their own in the second. Capt. Barry Wood made the deciding point on foot as the army's ends came raging in to prevent a kick, following a touchdown.

They played their game in the Army's little form fitting stadium with a seating capacity of about 27,000, surrounded by the painted woods of the Catskill foothills. It was Harvard's first journey to the military academy for football purposes since 1910, when Cadet Byrne of the West Point team was mortally hurt on the field and the rivalry was broken off for 18 years. The same game, played at Cambridge, would have drawn 60,000 spectators at the customary fee of $4 a head, but the athletic authorities of both schools agreed a couple of years ago to play this one at the Point to demonstrate their noncommercialism.

Wood Saves the Day.

Miche stadium, a memorial to the captain of the first two Army football teams who died in action at San Juan hill, was jammed with cadets, officers in mufti from the forts along the eastern seaboard and civilians, the latter mostly Harvard alumni and undergrads. Amid the splendor of the burnished oaks and flaming maples in autumn they sat for almost three hours, rained upon slightly at times,

[Continued on next page, column 5]

[Reports of other eastern games on page 6.]

Wisconsin Gets 3 Touchdowns in 10 Minutes

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—Wisconsin, an underdog in Big Ten football matters up till today, stepped out in the first ten minutes of this afternoon's game with Purdue and did enough business to beat the proud and overconfident Boilermakers, 21 to 14.

The Badgers made all of their three touchdowns in those first amazing ten minutes before the lads from Lafayette could get their tall silk hats into the ashcan. John Schneller made the first two touchdowns on plunges, and the third and last was made by Greg Kabat, who blocked a punt by Moss and fell on the ball back of Purdue's goal line.

It took the startled Boilermakers the remainder of the first half to fully regain their poise and equilibrium. In the third quarter they cut loose their vaunted pass attack and got over two touchdowns in short order, both by Paul Pardonner, the fiery little Italian from Middletown, O., who drop kicked the extra points.

Purdue Makes Great Rally.

With Wisconsin leading, 21 to 0, at the end of the first quarter, it appeared that the crowd of 35,000 which attended the game under perfect weather conditions were to be the first in six years that had failed to see a nip and tuck thriller between the two teams. But Purdue's great rally in the third quarter, and their dogged attack in the fourth quarter brought the affair right up to the demands of precedent.

The game had several stars, of course. Schneller, with gains of 91 yards in 27 tries, probably would have been the standout if it hadn't fallen to his lot to make the first two touchdowns. Mickey McGuire, the Hawaiian-Irishman, was a great factor in Wisconsin's early attack and his interception of two long forward passes—two of three vital interceptions in the last 10 minutes of the game, did much to stave off the desperate attack of the Boilermakers in the final quarter. Mickey carried the ball 47 yards in 9 attempts. Kabat was a roamin' fool whose greatest attainment was the play which gave Wisconsin victory—the blocking of Moss' punt for the third touchdown.

Hecker Leads Boilermakers.

For Purdue Fred Hecker was the star for the second successive Satur-

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

WILDCATS, LED BY MEENAN, REPEL FIRST PACIFIC COAST INVASION

Purple Starts Second Eleven; Victory for Regulars.

BY CHARLES BARTLETT.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Not that it will cause any consternation among the experts, but Northwestern's Wildcats romped around Dyche stadium yesterday for a 19 to 0 victory over the University of California at Los Angeles. It was Northwestern's first football game with a Pacific coast team and its last before it goes into its conference schedule of five games. More than 35,000 who attended agreed that the Wildcats are capable of defending their position as the surviving members of the pre-season Big Ten title favorites.

The Bruins, which is one way of abbreviating that lengthy title of University of California at Los Angeles, were regarded rather lightly before the game and Northwestern didn't even bother to scout them. It was to be a test for the Purple reserve strength, and the second stringers started the game.

The contest was still in its infancy when these young men embarrassed their teacher by nearly presenting the visitors with a touchdown and the regulars were out on the field before you could say University of California at Los Angeles.

Meenan Scores Twice.

Ken Meenan, the sophomore line plunger from Oak Park High school, scored two Purple touchdowns, one in the second period and another in the third. Al Moore, who committed the faux pas on which the visitors nearly scored, went over on a plunge in the last quarter for the third touchdown, after having redeemed himself with some handsome ball carrying. Oliver Olson, tow headed full back from Wheaton, was held out the second half, but distinguished himself with a 70 yard run after an intercepted pass in the first quarter.

Pug Rentner's passing was all that it should be, but his ball carrying was somewhat awry, for nearly every time he got under way he found a couple of Bruins to haul him down. The Wildcat forward wall did a thorough job throughout the afternoon, for the Coast team, in what few offensive opportunities it had, was stubborn about aiming all of its plays into the line. They attempted only two passes during the entire game, and both of those came to naught.

N. U. Completes Six Passes.

Just to prove that there was no doubt about their superiority, the Wildcats made eighteen first downs while holding the Bruins to one in each half. Northwestern gained 256 yards from scrimmage and 118 on passes, while the Californians couldn't do better than 46 yards from scrimmage and nary an inch through the air. The Wildcats completed six of eighteen passes attempted.

The Wildcat second string team set out to make a name for itself early and, following a poor punt by Decker of the visitors, they brought the ball to California's 11 yard line. Moore's pass on fourth down was blocked by Norm Duncan, who lived up to most of the advance reports about him. Shortly after Decker punted to Northwestern on the latter's 45 yard line, Moore missed the pass from center,

(Continued on page 5, column 5.)

First Coast Foe

N. U. [19].		U. C. L. A. [0].
Jens	L. E.	McGue
Engebretsen	L. T.	Dimas
Larocque	L. G.	Austin
Froberg	C.	Oliver
Crisevsky	R. G.	Jones
W. Riley	R. T.	McMillan
Kostbade	R. E.	Wellendorf
Lewis	Q. B.	Bergdahl
Sullivan	L. H.	Decker
Burnstein	R. H.	Keeble
Moore	F. B.	Duncan

Touchdowns—Meenan [2], Moore. Point after touchdown—Marvil.

Coaches—Dick Hanley, Northwestern; Bill Spaulding, U. C. L. A.

Substitutions: Northwestern—Fencl for Kostbade, Dilley for Larocque, Manske for Jens, J. Riley for Engelretsen, McDonald for Froberg, Evans for Chizevski, Marvil for W. Riley, Potter for Lewis, Meenan for Sullivan, Rentner for Burnstein, Olson for Moore, Weldin for McDonald, Fossier for Rentner, Eylar for Manske, Moore for Olson, Jens for Eylar, Jindrick for Kostbade, Youngberg for Evans, Mellin for Lewis, Augustson for Moore.

U. C. L. A.—J. Duncan for Austin, Mulhaupt for McGue, Jacobson for Dimas, Hampton for McMillan, Hendry for Keeble, Caldwell for Bergdahl, Coates for Oliver, Stickel for Wellendorf, Hassler for Caldwell, Wood for J. Duncan, Grossman for N. Duncan.

Referee—Joe Magidsohn [Michigan]. Umpire—Robert Evans [Millikin]. Field judge—Horace Gillette [Los Angeles]. Head linesman—Nick Kearns [De Paul].

DRAKE BULLDOGS HUMBLED, 63-0, BY NOTRE DAME

Five Irish Teams Score Eight Times.

Nothing to It

NOTRE DAME [63].		DRAKE [0].
Host	L. E.	Briley
Culver	L. T.	Blanck
Harriss	L. G.	Bowers
Gorman	C	Robinson
Pierce	R. G.	Olson
Barstow	R. T.	Kokjohn
Mahoney	R. E.	Cless
Vejar	Q. B.	B. Goodwin
Koken	L. H.	Lindstrom
Cronin	R. H.	Welland
Banas	F. B.	Lansrud

Touchdowns—Koken [3], Melinkovich [2], Sheeketski, Leahy, Laborne, Leonard.

Safety—Notre Dame.

Points after touchdown—Koken [4], Murphy [2], Jaskwhich.

Substitutions—Drake: Webb for Cless, Risser for Olson, Brewer for Lindstrom, Schneeman for Ross, F. Goodwin for Robertson, Baker for Kokjohn, Smith for Welland, Faber for Kokjohn, Cless for Briley.

Notre Dame: Kosky for Host, Rice for Kosky, Krause for Culver, McNamara for Krause, Greeney for Harriss, Wunsch for Greeney, Yarr for Gorman, Alexander for Yarr, Rogers for Alexander, Hoffman for Pierce, Pivarnik for Hoffman, Mahaffey for Pivarnik, Kurth for Barstow, Leding for Kurth, Devore for Mahoney, Canale for Devore, Murphy for Vejar, Foley for Murphy, Jaskwhich for Foley, Christman for Jaskwhich, Schwartz for Koken, Laborne for Schwartz, Sheeketski for Cronin, Brancheau for Sheeketski, Christman for Brancheau, Millheam for Christman, Melinkovich for Banas, Leonard for Melinkovich, Leahy for Leonard, Grundeman for Leahy.

Referee—Cochrane [Kansas]; Umpire—Lambert [Ohio State]; Field Judge—Ghee, [Dartmouth]; Head Linesman—Ray [Illinois].

Coaches—Notre Dame, Heartly Anderson; Drake, Ossie Solem.

BY FRENCH LANE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Notre Dame, Ind., Oct. 17.—The Bulldogs from Drake, usually ferocious and stubborn, only growled at a fighting, galloping, perfectly functioning Notre Dame football team here this afternoon and then curled up to be buried deep beneath a 63 to 0 score.

The Bulldogs eventually will recover from this rough treatment, but it will be a long time before they again look like genuine Bulldogs. Irish teams have been kicking the Bulldogs around for a half dozen years now, but until today's one sided victory, Notre Dame never had been so cruel.

Drake Looked to Rainbow.

From the time a second string team began hammering at them at the start of the game until the final bark of the gun, just at dusk, when a rainbow had arched over the east side of the Notre Dame stadium, the Irish were romping over, around, and through the meek Bulldogs.

It became such a rout late in the game that the hapless Bulldogs glanced up at the glittering rainbow as if to say: "Well, our pot of gold isn't here; it's over there by the trees, at the end of the rainbow."

Maybe the Bulldogs came to Notre Dame with a mediocre team. But that is hardly probable, for Drake's record has been good and the team looked as formidable as ever when the game started. Perhaps the Bulldogs were beaten by one of Notre Dame's greatest teams, a team that was made furious by the Northwestern tie a week ago, and by a team which was just working off the stored up energy it could not get rid of in the muddy, rainy struggle with the Wildcats at Soldiers' field.

Perhaps Irish Are Good.

How did Notre Dame wreak its fancy on the Bulldogs? To describe it all would cause this piece to run into the length of a novel.

But Notre Dame shock troops started things when little Mike Koken scored the first of three touchdowns late in the first quarter with a 15 yard sprint. The Bulldogs were holding their own on defense, although they made no scoring threats.

Then Notre Dame sent in its regulars.

George Melinkovich, a made over left half back, now at full back, dashed 12 yards to score early in the second period. He was followed a few minutes later by Joe Sheeketski, right half, who wormed his way 45 yards for a third score. Melinkovich, just so people wouldn't forget about him, smacked through center for 4 yards and his second touchdown of the afternoon before the half ended.

Drake Missed One.

Drake's only scoring threat came when the old shoe string pass worked successfully from Ross to Capt. Briley late in the second quarter. Briley stepped out of bounds after taking the 20 yard toss or he would have registered the first touchdown of the year against Notre Dame.

Koken kept in the picture with a 21 yard run through center for his second touchdown four minutes after the second half opened.

Bernie Leahy, formerly of Paddy Driscoll's St. Mel team in Chicago, who has been waiting for his chance for two years, broke loose on a 19 yard jaunt seven plays later and scored standing up. Bernie then paved the way for Koken's third touchdown by running 44 yards before Brewer pulled him down from behind on the 2 yard line.

The third string was not clicking as well as it might so the regular line came in as support for the third team back field at the beginning of the last quarter.

The mighty Irish line forced Drake back to its 24 yard line; a 15 yard penalty shoved the Bulldogs in the shadow of their goal posts; and then Ross fumbled and recovered in the end zone for a safety. This score made up the only two extra points the Irish missed after touchdown.

Touchdown No. 8.

Frank Laborne, left half, got loose after a number of short gains for a 19 yard run and the eighth Irish scoring episode. Jimmy Leonard, full back, wound up the show with a 17 yard run for a touchdown.

The extra points were scored on place kicks: Koken, 4; Murphy, 2, and Jaskwhich, 1. After that the Irish were happy.

From the way Notre Dame treated the Bulldogs one cannot help thinking what may happen to Pittsburgh's Panthers here at the Notre Dame stadium next Saturday afternoon.

But maybe a Panther is a better fighter than a Bulldog.

'AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

BADGERS DEFEAT PURDUE, 21-14, IN 10 MINUTE RUSH

Surprise Party

PURDUE [14].		WISCONSIN [21].
Moss	L. E.	Haworth
Chubb	L. T.	Cuthbert
Westerman	L. G.	Kabat
Miller	C	Kruger
Janecek	R. G.	Kranhold
Eward	R. T.	Smith [C.]
Calvert	R. E.	Lovshin
Pardonner	Q. B.	Goldenberg
Risk	L. H.	Linfor
Purvis	R. H.	McGuire
Horstman	F. B.	Schneller

Touchdowns—Schneller [2], Kabat, Pardonner [2]. Points after touchdown—Linfor [3—placement], Pardonner [2—drop kicks].

Substitutions—Wisconsin: Strain for Schneller; Rebholz for Linfor; Stout for Cuthbert; Begel for Haworth; Bucci for Kranhold; Kruger for Simmons.

Purdue: Yunevich for Horstman; Husar for Chubb; Boswell for Eward; Merz for Calvert; Oehler for Miller; Hecker for Risk; Keegan for Pardonner; Moore for Purvis.

Referee—Fred Gardner [Illinois]. Umpire—H. G. Hedges [Dartmouth]. Field judge—Lee Daniels [Loyola]. Head linesman—Jay Wyatt [Missouri].

Coaches—Noble Kizer, Purdue; Glenn Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin.

[Continued from first sport page.]

day, sharing honors with Pardonner. The Texan carried the ball 68 yards in 14 tries, and his forward passing was a heavy factor in what success Purdue enjoyed. Yunevich and Purvis each made 27 yards in 8 attempts.

The swing of the game is reflected in the tally of first downs. Although Purdue made 11 first downs in the game to 7 for Wisconsin, the Badgers scored all their points before Purdue had made a first down. The first Badger touchdown was made before Purdue ever had possession of the ball. In the first half Wisconsin made six first downs to Purdue's four. In the second half Purdue made seven to Wisconsin's one. Purdue, which had planned to cross Wisconsin by curtailing an expected aerial attack, was forced to open up by the early surprises, and during the game hurled 18, of which 5 were completed and 6 were intercepted.

Wisconsin, sitting in the golden chair for the most part, tried only 8 forward passes, most of them short, and completed only 1, but that one, Schneller to Lovshin, good for 20 yards, placed the ball on Purdue's 9 yard line, whence McGuire and Schneller negotiated the remaining distance for Wisconsin's and Schneller's second touchdown.

How It All Happened.

And now here are the scoring details:

Schneller returned the kickoff to Wisconsin's 40 yard line and he and Linfor made it first down.

Schneller, on two more plays, made it first down again on Purdue's 36 yard line. McGuire went through his left tackle for a 31 yard gallop to the five yard line and Linfor added two yards. Schneller then plunged for the first touchdown.

Wisconsin's second opportunity came when Horstman fumbled and Haworth recovered on Purdue's 26 yard line. A couple of plays failed and then Schneller passed 20 yards to Lovshin to the Purdue nine yard line. McGuire made five yards and Schneller made a yard, then carried it over. Linfor kicked his second point from placement and the score was Wisconsin, 14; Purdue, 0.

The Badgers' third touchdown came in a hurry. Kabat kicked off over the goal line and play was resumed on the 20 yard line. Risk made two yards and then Purdue drew a 15 the ball on Purdue's 11 yard line. Moss dropped back to kick, but Kabat broke through, blocking the kick and fell on it as it bounded back of the Purdue goal line. Linfor for the third time came through with a point from placement.

Pardonner Scores Again.

Purdue hadn't been inside Wisconsin's 38 yard line until they began to do things in the third quarter. Purdue got possession of the ball on Purdue's 43 yard line on a quick kick from McGuire. Purvis made nine yards and Horstman made it first down on Wisconsin's 46 yard line. After two plays failed to gain much, Hecker passed to Moss for a 15 yard gain which put the ball on Wisconsin's 27 yard line. On the next play Hecker passed to Pardonner, good for a touchdown. Pardonner drop-kicked the point.

A few minutes after the kickoff Linfor punted to Pardonner, who ran the ball back 11 yards to his own 36 yard line. After two plays Hecker passed to Purvis to put the ball on Wisconsin's 41 yard line. Another pass was incomplete because Horstman muffed the ball with a clear field ahead of him, but Hecker came right back with a pass to Moss which put the ball on Wisconsin's 10 yard line. Hecker made four yards around right end and then Pardonner circled yard penalty for holding, which put left end for a touchdown. Pardonner drop kicked the extra point.

Purdue kept throwing passes whenever in possession of the ball during the remainder of the game, but the three aforementioned interceptions blasted their fond hopes.

Who Made the Yards.

The following statistics on yards gained follow:

Yards from scrimmage: Wisconsin—Goldenberg, 2 yards in 1 try. Strain, 17 yards in 8 tries. Schneller, 91 yards in 27 tries. Rebholz, 14 yards in 5 tries. Linfor, 13 yards in 5 tries. McGuire, 47 yards in 9 tries.

Purdue—Hecker, 68 yards in 14 tries. Yunevich, 26 yard in 8 tries. Risk, 4 yards in 5 tries. Purvis, 27 yards in 8 tries. Horstman, 10 yards in 6 tries.

Penalties—Wisconsin, 9 for 45 yards. Purdue, 2 for 30 yards.

CENTENARY WINS, 27-0.

Shreveport, La., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Touchdowns from two passes, an intercepted pass and a blocked punt gave Centenary college a 27 to 0 victory over Stetson university's football team here today.

OTHER COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEST.

Beloit, 44; Dubuque, 0.
Elmhurst, 4; Eureka, 0.
Carbondale Teachers, 6; Charleston, 0.
Ohio Wesleyan, 25; Denison, 6.
Hillsdale, 25; Kalamazoo, 7.
Columbia college, 6; Mount Morris, 0.
Macomb, 13; Shurtleff, 12.
Ripon, 7; Cornell college, 0.
Wheaton, 20; American college, 0.
Lake Forest, 0; Illinois State Normal, 0.
Ohio U., 22; Simpson, 0.
Case, 24; Oberlin, 2.
Monmouth, 16; Coe, 0.
Augustana, 6; Knox, 0.
De Pauw, 12; Earlham, 2.
Franklin, 40; Indiana State Normal, 0.
Rose Poly, 13; Hanover, 0.
North Dakota, 34; South Dakota State, 6.
River Falls, 14; La Crosse Teachers, 6.
Central Normal, 12; Oakland, 0.
De Kalb, 7; Illinois college, 6.
Indiana Teachers, 13; Clarion Tech, 0.
Wabash, 21; Muncie Teachers, 0.
Ohio Northern, 6; Hiram, 0.
Alma, 20; Hope, 6.
Milwaukee Teachers, 8; Stevens Point Teachers, 6.
Nebraska, 27; Nebraska Frosh, 13.
Ohio State Reserves, 6; Michigan Reserves, 0.
Heidelberg, 40; Ashland, 0.
Miami, 45; Georgetown college, 0.
Otterbein, 20; Capital, 6.
Cincinnati, 50; Marietta, 0.
Lawrence, 14; Carroll, 6.
Akron, 26; Wooster, 6.
Baldwin Wallace, 20; Kenyon, 0.
Defiance, 6; Manchester, 0.
Luther, 13; Western Union, 7.
Notre Dame B, 14; Northwestern B, 6.
Kalamazoo Teachers, 27; Notre Dame B, 6.
Michigan Normal, 0; Notre Dame B, 0.
St. Cloud Teachers, 18; Bemidji Teachers, 0.
Ferris institute, 19; Albion, 6.
Iowa Wesleyan, 14; Central college, 14.
Iowa State, 39; Iowa State frosh, 0.
Yankton, 7; Augustana, 0.
St. Olaf, 25; Carleton, 6.
Platteville, 13; Northwestern college, 12.
Bradley frosh, 26; Illinois Military, 6.
Eveleth Jr., 13; Hibbing, 0.
Stout, 27; St. Paul Luther, 0.
Adrian, 50; St. Mary, 7.
St. John, 25; Augsburg, 0.
Mankato, 24; Waldorf, 0.
Bethany, 38; Bethel, 6.
Friends, 13; Ottawa, 6.
Buena Vista, 7; Sioux Falls, 6.
South Dakota Mines, 13; Northern Normal, 13.
Southern Normal [S. D.], 13; Eastern Normal, 6.
Huron, 13; Dakota Wesleyan, 7.
Southwestern Oklahoma Teachers, 7; East Central Oklahoma Teachers, 7.
Central Oklahoma Teachers, 19; Southeastern Oklahoma Teachers, 0.
Bloomsberg Tech, 12; Mansfield Tech, 0.
Michigan Mines, 18; Marquette Tech, 7.
Culver academy, 18; Shattuck, 6.
Moorhead Teachers, 0; Concordia, 0.
Virginia Juniors, 9; Duluth Teachers, 0.

SOUTH.

Duke, 0; Davidson, 6.
Washington-Jefferson, 13; Western Maryland, 12.
Morgan, 25; Virginia seminary, 0.
High Point, 12; American U., 0.
Virginia State, 0; Hampton, 0.
William and Mary, 6; V. P. I., 6.
Appalachian, 24; Piedmont, 12.
Simmons, 45; Texas Miners, 0.
Louisiana State, 31; Mississippi Aggies, 0.
Wingate, 14; Weaver, 7.
Cedarville [O.] college, 13; Union [Ky.], 7.
Furman, 34; Richmond, 6.
Wofford, 9; Presbyterian, 0.
Springhill, 12; Hattiesburg, 2.
Morehead Teachers, 7; Sue Bennett, 0.
Tennessee Poly, 37; Bethel, 0.
Randolph-Macon, 7; Hampden-Sidney, 0.
Delta Tech, 45; Southwestern [Miss], 6.
Bowling Green Teachers, 13; Murfreesboro Tech, 0.
Centenary, 27; Stetson, 0.
Shepard, 19; Potomac, 0.
Wilberforce, 24; Kentucky Industrial, 6.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 13; Middle Tennessee Teachers, 0.
Morris Brown, 18; Edward Waters, 0.
Elon, 28; Lynchburg, 0.
Shaw, 14; Smith, 0.
King, 7; Concord, 6.
Knoxville, 28; Alabama Aggies, 0.
Tusculum, 13; Lincoln, 0.
North Carolina college, 33; Livingstone, 0.
Milligan, 25; Lenoir Rhyne, 0.
Howard, 26; Millsaps, 0.
Benedict, 0; Moorehouse, 0.
Louisiana Tech, 38; Southwestern Louisiana, 0.

EAST.

Loyola [Md.], 13 Mt. St. Mary, 2.
Providence, 6; Clarkson, 0.
Rensselear, 13; New York City College, 3.
Catawba, 13; Parris Island, 0.
Dickinson, 10; Penn State, 6.
Colby, 6; Vermont, 0.
Drexel, 12; Westchester Teachers, 0.
Albright, 58; Penn Military, 0.
Haverford, 27; Washington, 7.
Lafayette, 22; St. John's [Md.], 0.
Colgate, 33; Manhattan, 0.
Geneva, 7; Boston U., 0.
La Salle college, 18; Moravian, 6.
Grove City, 14; Westminster, 0.
Middlebury, 15; Coast Guard, 0.
Ursinus, 7; Franklin and Marshall, 6.
St. Lawrence, 6; Niagara, 0.
All-Coast Guard, 21; New River State college, 0.
Allegheny, 20; Thiel, 0.
Bates, 3; Rhode Island, 0.
Arnold, 6; New York Aggies, 0.
Amherst, 19; Worcester, 6.
Williams, 13; Rochester, 6.
West Liberty, 21; Wilmington, 6.
Stroudsburg, 13; Shippenburg, 0.
California Tech, 7; Edinboro Teachers, 6.
Lockhaven Teachers, 32; Millesville Teachers, 12.
Dickinson Seminary, 19; Penn State Frosh, 7.
New Mexico, 25; New Mexico Military, 0.
Connecticut Aggies, 7; Trinity, 0.
Wesleyan, 7; Bowdoin, 0.
New Hampshire, 13; Maine, 7.
Villa Nova, 12; Boston college, 6.
Union, 33; Hobart, 7.
Juanita, 6; Gettysburg, 0.
Massachusetts, 33; Norwich, 0.
Hamilton, 6; Buffalo, 2.
Wagner, 13; Hartwick, 0.
Upsala, 26; Cooper Union, 0.
York, 40; Carson Long, 0.
Trenton, 8; Kutztown, 0.
Langley field, 18; Gallaudet, 0.
Colgate frosh, 12; Manhattan frosh, 0.
Ithaca, 12; Cortland Normal, 6.
Long Island, 8; Lowell Textile, 3.
National Farm, 22; Brooklyn college, 0.
St. Francis college, 12; Slippery Rock, 0.
Alfred, 26; Susquehanna, 12.

FAR WEST.

Wyoming, 32; Montana State, 13.
Mount St. Charles, 83; Montana Normal, 0.
Colorado college, 9; Colorado Teachers, 7.
Western State Teachers, 19; Colorado Mines, 0.
Utah Aggies, 12; Denver U., 6.
New Mexico Mines, 6; New Mexico Normal, 0.
Creighton, 40; Washington, 0.
Arizona Teachers Frosh, 12; Phoenix Jr., 6.

MIDWEST GRID LEAGUE TEAMS IN 18 GAMES

Eighteen games are scheduled for today in the Midwest Football league. The feature game is between the Pullman Panthers and Vrba Cicero Boosters at Morton High school field. The schedule follows:

Highland Park Press at Highwood.
McDonough's Collegians vs. Maywood at Maywood.
Tony's Indians vs. Horn Boosters at Douglas park.
Stephen Day Repealers vs. Faust Cheetahs at Mason park, Evanston.
Berwyn Parrots vs. Lakotas at Berwyn stadium.
Marianna Coals vs. Jos. Maloney's Iggorotes at Elston and Logan.
Svabek Recreations vs. Hoellen's Audubons at Welles park.
Amphions vs. Gubbin's Armeros at Lavergne and Le Moyne avenues.
Evanston vs. Cicero Bulls at Boltwood park, Evanston.
Fuka Men's Wear vs. Lloyd's A. C. at 51st and Francisco avenue.
Harvey A. C. vs. South Chicago Maroons at 106th and Buffalo avenue.
Chicago Delcorts at Melrose park.
Scymacs vs. West Pullman at 123d and Stewart avenue.
Amos A. A. vs. Calumet City at 147th and Wentworth avenue, Calumet City.
Tom Cranes at Des Plaines.
Michael Igoe Boosters vs. Flaherty Giants at Washington park.
Boland Tigers vs. Snell Flashes at Cornell square.

Texas Christian Beats Aggies in Last Quarter

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Waiting until the last five minutes to reap victory, Texas Christian university leaped their first southwest conference championship hurdle here today with a 6 to 0 conquest of Texas A. and M.

HARVARD BEATS ARMY, 14-13; IT'S WOOD'S BIG DAY

Passes Bring Victory After Cadets Take Lead.

Cadets Retreat

HARVARD [14].		ARMY [13].
Moushegian	L. E.	King
Hardy	L. T.	Price [C.]
Esterly	L. G.	Summerfelt
Hallowell	C	Lazar
Myerson	R. G.	Trice
Kopans	R. T.	Suarez
Hageman	R. E.	Sheridan
Wood [C.]	Q. B.	Elliott
Crickard	L. H.	Stecker
Schereschewsky	R. H.	Sebastian
White	F. B.	Kilday

Touchdowns—White [2], Stecker, Sheridan. Points after touchdown—Wood, 2 [run and drop kick]; Stecker [plain kick].

Referee—Ed Thorp [De La Salle]. Umpire—C. J. McCarty [Philadelphia]. Head linesman—T. J. McCabe [Holy Cross]. Field judge—A. W. Palmer [Colby].

Coaches—Edward Casey, Harvard; Ralph Sasse, Army.

[Continued from first sport page.]

but oblivious in the thrill of a fascinating struggle.

Barry Wood, one of the best and most versatile athletes that Harvard ever had, and one of the best scholars that ever opened a book there, not only scored the winning point, but in a later crisis raced down the field to overcome a five yard handicap in a twenty yard sprint and haul down an Army back with a flying grab at his neck when the joyous cadet seemed bound for a touchdown and minor immortality in the corps.

Three of the four touchdowns were directly facilitated by 15 yard penalties, and the other one, the Army's second, occurred in such a subtle, mysterious manner as to confuse not only the entire body of spectators but, in all probability, some of the athletes themselevs. In this instance the gold helmets of the Army team had charged down to the 15 yard line when Ray Stecker, the Army's best back, broke through Harvard's right side for a drive almost to the goal. Just short of the line he fumbled and the ball popped into the end zone where Sheridan, one of his ends, recovered for a touchdown. The fumble, however, involved a delicate matter of interpretation, for it did look as though Stecker tossed the ball and Sheridan muffed it, then fell on it.

Cadet Johnson Breaks Loose.

Wood's saving tackle occurred in the last quarter when Harvard was engaged in some very obvious stalling to defend a small lead to the end. Paul Johnson, an Army sophomore on whom there had been no special data, got loose at his 20 yard line and ran through the left side of the Harvard line. In an instant he was off in a startling flight with nobody close enough to offer serious hindrances.

He got past Wood just beyond midfield and apparently was doing something really noble when Wood began to pick up distance back of him. Johnson was not picking any daisies himself, but Wood pursued him like a guilty conscience and snatched him by the neck to avert a touchdown which the corps of cadets were already beginning to celebrate. The young soldiers' jubilant yelp turned to a melancholy gurgle as Wood slammed their man to the sod and a blast of joy issued from the Harvard side to bounce among the hollows of Rip Van Winkle's hills.

Stecker Scores; Kick Blocked.

A penalty for holding had put Harvard back 15 yards just before Army's first march began. They took the ball on Harvard's 45 yard line and Stecker swept around Harvard's left end to a ten yard gain. Stecker tried a pass to King, which failed, and then faded off to his left behind good interference for an almost casual run to the goal. His place kick for the extra point was blocked, but at the moment that seemed an unimportant failure.

A few minutes later Army got the ball on a punt at its own 25 yard line and Stecker made a nine yard gain and a 33 yard run, followed by a pass to King which brought the brass hats down to the Harvard 14 yard line.

It was just here that Stecker found a gap in the Harvard line for his charge and the fumble on the goal, yielding the second touchdown on Sheridan's recovery.

This time Stecker's kick was good and the score was Army 13, Harvard 0.

Howard Gets Back Points.

The retaliation set in when Army was set back 15 yards for holding early in the second quarter. Field, an old University of Illinois player, was forced to punt and Crickard returned 10 yards to Harvard's 30 yard line. Another penalty against the Army, 5 yards for offside, gave Harvard a life and Wood followed this with a neat flip to Nazro, one of several remarkable ends who came out and put in their time for Harvard during the afternoon.

It was a long throw, followed by a good run, and Harvard had a first down 17 yards from the Army's goal. The Army had sent in several substitutes to relieve regular backs, and the invaluable Stecker was huddling in his furs on the bench. Wood tossed another pass, and this one fell in the arms of a tough, durable back named Crickard, who shook off tacklers until he was weighed to earth inside the 5 yard line. Crickard and Barney White, the full back, pushed it over in two bucks and Wood, being rushed at his kicking for the extra point, put the ball under his wing and carried it over instead.

Wood Pitches to White.

Soon after the next kickoff, a 15 yard fine put the Army on the defensive at their 35 yard line, whereupon Wood pitched one straight to White for a catch on the 10 yard line and an easy lope across the goal.

This time Wood dropkicked the goal.

But it was in the third quarter that the Army took its beating. With Crickard driving off the tackles and Wood throwing passes, Harvard swept from midfield to the Army's ten yard line in four ten yard stages. They piled up at the Army's four yard line this time, but the cadets couldn't get the ball out of their own territory until the period was almost over, when Carver kicked to Harvard's 25 yard line.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Crippled Iowa Eleven Holds Indiana to Scoreless Tie

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 17.—Iowa's Hawkeyes put on a comeback today to celebrate their reinstatement as members in good standing in Big Ten circles.

The Hawks, wrecked by two previous defeats and a staggering list of injuries, didn't let their misfortunes worry them, for they cut unexpected capers and held a supposedly superior Indiana eleven to a scoreless tie before 20,000 homecomers.

Hawks Teach Hoosiers Lesson.

The Hawks, some of them hobbling around on one leg until that, too, was knocked from under them, not only checked a more experienced opponent but actually gave it a gridiron lesson which was so severe that on more than one occasion the surprised Hoosiers were gasping for breath.

Even with some so-called regulars absent and several of the posts occupied by youths who were almost total strangers to starting rôles, something happened to make the Hawks a vastly different team than the one which had been kicked around in turn by Pitt and the Texas Aggies.

Its line was good enough to reduce Indiana's offense to a minimum. And some of the Iowa backs were so swift and elusive that the Hoosiers never had a chance to cease fretting over the prospects of one of those agile Hawks getting away for a touchdown.

Indiana Threatens, Too.

Despite Iowa's apparent superiority Indiana shared the honor of making a serious goalward threat. Each faction produced one of these. The Hoosiers reached the crest of their power in the second period when, with a devastating sweep, it sent the Hawks spinning back to their own 12 yard line, where they rallied and took the ball on downs.

Iowa reserved its biggest effort for the fourth period. A sustained attack carried the Hawks inside the Hoosiers' 10 yard line, but a bad pass from center was fumbled by Capt. Sansen and the Hawks' opportunity ended in a dud.

Outstanding in Iowa's running attack was Jerome Kriz, whose No. 10 repeatedly slipped away from Indiana tacklers. In seven plays he set the pace for his mates with a total gain of 49 yards. The choicest of these came in the third period, when he went tearing around the Indiana left end for 36 yards, the biggest single gain of the day.

And he might have been going yet if he had hesitated for one step and let a blocker who was close by take the Indiana safety man. Kriz tried to bowl over the last obstacle between himself and the goal but failed. He was still 44 yards away when downed.

Capt. Sansen Played, Too.

As a ball toter Capt. Sansen ran a close second to Kriz. He plunged and ran for 45 yards in 18 attempts. Hickman, who appeared twice and retired twice because of his ailing leg, could not keep up the pace set by his mates. He netted only 17 yards in 15 tries. But his removal gave one Howard Moffitt a chance to flash his speed, and he was the lad who did most of the work when Indiana staggered back to its 9 yard line in the final quarter. Moffitt was in 13 plays for a net advance of 26 yards.

Big Ten Opener

IOWA [0].		INDIANA [0].
Trickedy	L. E.	Lyons
J. Foster	L. T.	Rascher
Tompkins	L. G.	Nylec
Dolly	C.	Williams
Hantelmann	R. G.	Zeller
Dellavedova	R. T.	Hansen
Hickman	L. H.	Opasik
Kriz	R. H.	Saluski
Sansen [C.]	F. B.	Edmonds

Substitutions—Iowa: Moffitt for Hickman; Rogers for Foster; Laws for Thurtle; Akin for Hantelmann; Case for Dolly; Stutsman for Tompkins; Swaney for Fisher; Graham for Laws; Dee for Dellavedova.

Indiana: Spannuth for Williams; Dieker for Lyons; Jones for Edmonds; Thomas for Saluski; Leach for Dauer; Faqua for Opasik; Jones for Faqua; Anglomyer for Raescher; Keckrich for Nylec; Cawicki for Dauer.

Referee—Nichols [Oberlin]. Umpire—Reid [Michigan]. Field judge—Huegel [Marquette]. Head linesman—Lipp [Chicago].

Coaches—Iowa, Burt Ingwersen; Indiana, E. C. Hayes.

The opening period was decidedly Iowa's. Indiana's first flash of power came after Iowa had punted to Dauer, who ran out of bounds on his own 42 yard line in the second quarter. Plunging by Jones and running by Dauer picked up 29 yards. A lateral pass, Saluski to Dauer, added 12 more. Then Jones plunged some more and three fresh men were hustled into the Indiana back field, but the new blood didn't help. The Hoosiers surrendered the ball on the 12 yard line.

That Iowa Parade Starts.

Iowa's big fourth quarter march, which terminated abruptly with Capt. Sansen's fumble on a fourth down, began when a punt and a 15 yard Indiana penalty for holding put the Hawks on the enemy 41 yard mark. Moffitt went around end for five, Sansen plunged a few times for nine yards. Moffitt sneaked through tackle for six. He followed with a dive through guard, putting the ball on the 15 yard line. Then he ripped through guard for six yards, but on the next play Capt. Sansen lost the bad pass from center and Iowa was through in so far as offense was concerned.

After escaping from that close call the Hoosiers opened up all their aerial guns. With the help of a 15 yard penalty for Iowa, the Indiana lads, with Opasik passing to Lyons, marched to the 19 yard line. The final pistol shot barked just as another pass was tossed. Lyons didn't reach it. Statistics of the game:

	Iowa.	Ind.
First downs	9	6
Passes attempted	7	10
Passes completed	2	2
Passes intercepted	1	2
Passes grounded	4	6
Fumbles	2	0
Fumbles recovered by	1	0
Yards penalized	35	50
Average yards punts	35	37
Average yards kickoffs	60	40
Yards gained from scrimmage	172	100
Yards gained on passes	30	18

INDIVIDUAL GAINS.

	Trials.	Yds.		Trials.	Yds.
Sansen	18	46	Saluski	8	9
Kriz	7	49	Fuqua	2	1
Hickman	15	17	V. Dauer	5	24
Moffitt	13	26	Jones	8	21
Edmonds	10	37			

TROJANS CRUSH OREGON, 53 TO 0; MOHLER STARS

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The University of Southern California crushed Oregon's football team today, 53 to 0, before 50,000.

Shorn of its chief offensive threat, Joe Lillard, by a conference ruling of ineligibility a day before the game, Oregon could not find a back field combination which was able to press deeper than the Southern California 43 yard line. Again it was the brilliance of Orville Mohler which paved the way to eight touchdowns in the first three periods of play.

Mohler saw very little of the fray, but when he was calling the signals he harassed the Oregonians without mercy. His third play of the game resulted in a 48 yard run—a dash through the green jerseyed opposition.

Only 85 yards were gained by Oregon against 413 for the Trojans, while Southern California made 20 first downs to five.

The work of Lawrence Winter was the outstanding defense gesture of the invaders, while Temple and Leighton Gee were the most consistent ground gainers for Oregon. Summary:

OREGON [0].		SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA [53].
Bailey	L. E.	Sparling
W. Morgan	L. T.	Brown
Wilson	L. G.	Baker
Hughes	C	S. Williamson
Clark	R. G.	L. Stevens
Nilsson	R. T.	E. Smith
Winter	R. E.	Arbelbide
Mohler	Q. B.	Shaver
Temple	L. H.	Mallory
Gee	R. H.	Pinckert
Pozzo	F. B.	Musick

Touchdowns—Pinckert, Mohler [substitute for Musick], 2; Palmer [substitute for Arbelbide]; Shaver, 2; Beatty [substitute for Shaver]; Brouse [substitute for Beatty].

Points after touchdown—Baker, 2; Shaver; Erskine [substitute for Smith]; Musick.

CALIFORNIA, 13; COUGARS, 7.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A 60 yard run a moment after the score had been tied in the last period gave the University of California a 13 to 7 victory over Washington State college today.

Just as the scorers were chalking up a Cougar touchdown, made on a blocked punt to tie the count at seven all, Ed Kirwan, California quarter back, broke through left tackle and raced three-fifths of the field for the winning touchdown.

The first California touchdown resulted from a pass and a dozen line smashes. Kirwan carried the ball over. Carlson kicked the extra point from placement.

Washington State made 13 first downs, five from scrimmage and eight from passes, while California had four first downs from scrimmage and two from passes.

STANFORD WINS, 25-7.

Palo Alto, Cal., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Stanford opened its coast conference season today with a 25 to 7 rout of Oregon State's eleven.

Before 18,000 Stanford moved off to a slow first half, speeded up in the third period to take the lead, and finished in a spurt that saw two touchdowns.

Held to a 7 to 7 score at the end of the first half, chiefly because the second team men were on the field, the Indians came back to outplay their opponents who outweighed them ten pounds to the man, both on the line and in the back field.

The first Stanford score resulted from an 81 yard run by Kenneth Afflerbaugh, who place kicked for the extra point. A second touchdown resulted from a 45 yard pass, Allen to Colvin. Caddel crashed over in the third quarter and the Stanford scoring ended with a 20 yard touchdown run by Rintala.

IT'S WASHINGTON, 38-7.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The University of Washington was too fast for the University of Idaho today, combining a series of long runs and passes for six touchdowns to win a Pacific coast conference football game, 38 to 7. Lloyd Sullivan ran back a punt for the visitors' lone score.

GEORGIA COMES FROM BEHIND TO TRIUMPH, 32 TO 7

Chapel Hill, N. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A powerful Georgia team crushed the University of North Carolina, 32 to 7, before 8,000 here today.

North Carolina scored early in the first period against Georgia's second string, but after the Bulldog varsity went in, it staged one march after another to score five touchdowns.

Croom, Carolina's left half, ran 54 yards for his team's touchdown, breaking through right tackle. Lassier place kicked the extra point.

Irish Hurlers Play Today at Normal Park

Tipperary's world champion hurling team will meet a picked team of middle west players this afternoon at Normal park, 61st street and Racine avenue. The contest will begin at 3 o'clock.

The Irish team is touring America and has already defeated New York, Boston, and Detroit and played before nearly 65,000 spectators. The visiting team is led by Dan Breen, and is composed of the most skilled hurlers in the world.

Today's game will be preceded by a Gaelic football game between the Banner Blues and Kerrys.

Lineups:

MIDDLE WEST.

1. M. O. Holloran — Goal
2. P. Sinnott — Right back
3. T. Barnes — Full back
4. P. Egan — Left back
5. J. Howard — Right half back
6. T. Mahoney — Center half back
7. P. Nestor — Left half back
8. T. Kelly — Center
9. W. Thompson — Center field
10. B. Martin — Right half forward
11. J. Hogan — Center forward
12. D. Burke — Left half forward
13. R. Cunniff — Right wing forward
14. H. Kinahan — Center forward
15. D. Torpey — Left wing forward

TIPPERARY.

1. Thomas O'Meara — Goal
2. Paul McKenna — Full back
3. Phil Purcell — Center back
4. Thomas Leahy — Center field
5. Michael F. Cronin — Center forward
7. Martin Kennedy — Full forward
8. James O'Laughlin — Right back
9. Jack Maher — Right half back
10. Phil Cahill — Right half forward
11. John J. Callanan — Right wing forward
12. Michael Ryan — Left full back
13. Thomas Butler — Left half back
14. James Heeney — Left half forward
15. James Harney — Left wing forward

ILLINI WIN, 20-0, FROM STUBBORN BRADLEY ELEVEN

Winner Is Given Scare in First Quarter.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special]—Illinois, preparing for its game with Michigan next week, defeated Bradley Tech of Peoria, 20 to 0, today, but Tech played with spirit and made things interesting in the first half.

Forced to defend their own goal line twice in the first half, the Illini got under way at last and scored one touchdown in the second period. Two more were scored in the second half and the Illini were on the verge of another touchdown when the game ended.

Gil Berry Leads Offense.

Gil Berry was the key man of the varsity offense, calling signals part of the time, and running, kicking and passing.

The aggressive Bradley eleven made the 35,000 spectators, largely school children from all parts of the state, sit up early in the game when the Tech backs, Esterdahl, Swisher, and McClarence, reeled off five first downs. The Illini seemed puzzled by the double wing back offense which Tech executed. The Illini held for four downs on their six yard line, but later Wolf crossed the goal line, only to be called back for an offside penalty. With two yards to go, the Illini line held again.

Illini Get Started.

When the Illini finally got a chance at the ball Berry passed to Cook for 43 yards. Cook picked up two first downs on rushes and Walser passed to Berry over the goal line for a touchdown. Walser kicked the extra point.

In the third quarter interference by Esterdahl with Berry, who was receiving a pass over the goal line, put the ball on the 1 yard line, from where Snavely scored. Horsley place-kicked the extra point. McClarence returned a punt by Berry for 70 yards, but Esterdahl fumbled on the Illinois 7 yard line, where Horsley recovered.

Fuzzy Evans scored the third Illinois touchdown in the fourth period after a run of 44 yards. Walser missed the try for point.

Two Regulars Are Missed.

Evans again starred when he ran to the 1 yard line, where he stepped out, but the Illini failed to score as the gun sounded. The absence of Hyink and Hedtke, two regulars, and several men playing in new positions apparently handicapped the Illini.

The Illini made 12 first downs to eight by Bradley. They gained 177 yards through the line and around end against 124 by Bradley and completed 13 passes to seven by the Tech team. The Illini gained 153 yards by passes to 24 by Bradley. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [20].		BRADLEY [0].
Frink	L. E.	Sanderson
Jackson	L. T.	Peterson
Nusspickle	L. G.	Monroe
May	C	Daugherty
Jensen	R. G.	Spellman
Glick	R. T.	Lindenmeyer
Marriner	R. E.	Holl
Walser	Q. B.	McClarence
Berry	L. H.	Swisher
Cook	R. H.	Wolf
Murray	F. B.	Esterdahl

Substitutions—For Illinois: Gorenstein for Nusspickle; Snavely for Murray; Horsley for Walser; Evans for Cook; Schustek for Marriner; Bailey for Frink; O'Neill for Glick; Kennedy for Jackson; Straw for May; Perkins for Jensen; Carson for Berry. Schalk for Snavely; Platt for Gorenstein; Owen for Bailey. Bradley—Smith for Lindenmeyer; Bertolino for Holl; Presler for Monroe; McDonald for Peterson; Fischer for Wolf; Nerdahl for Spellman.

Touchdowns—Berry, Horsley, Evans.

Points after touchdown—Walser, Horsley.

Referee—H. V. Millard [Illinois Wesleyan]. Umpire—G. L. Simpson [Wisconsin]. Field judge—L. R. Carlin [Northwestern]. Head linesman—Meyer Morton [Michigan].

Coaches—Bradley, John Roberison; Illinois, Bob Zuppke.

BADGER REGENTS O. K. MARQUETTE CHARITY GAME

Madison, Wis., Oct. 17.—[Special]—The board of regents today went on record unanimously favoring a post-season football game between the University of Wisconsin and Marquette university, the proceeds to go to charity.

President Frank of Wisconsin declared that in a period like this everything possible should be done to raise relief funds and he added negotiations have been under way with conference officials for some time to grant permission for the game.

It was suggested at the regents' meeting that the game be played at Madison because of the larger seating capacity here.

KANSAS AGGIES DEFEAT KANSAS JAYHAWKERS, 13-0

Lawrence, Kas., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A sophomore battering ram, Ralph (Pepper) Graham, and a bewildering passing attack enabled the Kansas Aggies to humble the Big Six champion University of Kansas football team, 13 to 0, here today.

Graham scored a touchdown in the second period on half a dozen successive drives and recovered a fumble in the next period that led to another Aggie touchdown on a pass, Auker to Capt. Henry Cronkite.

MUSKEGON WINS, 7-6.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 17.—Muskegon defeated Kalamazoo Central today, 7 to 6, to practically cinch the Southwestern Michigan class A high school conference championship.

AVIATION
IS GROWING RAPIDLY. TRAIN NOW FOR A GOOD POSITION AS
PILOT MECHANIC EXECUTIVE
No other industry offers a brighter future or more interesting work for aggressive young men. Call or write for illustrated free booklet outlining courses and deferred payment plan. New classes now forming. Visit a day or evening class without obligation.
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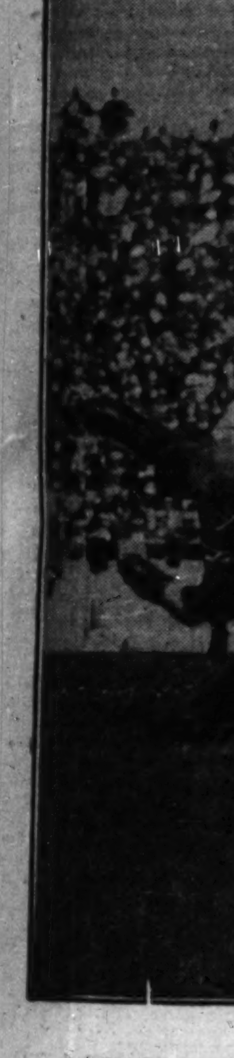
1338 So. Michigan Blvd. CHICAGO, ILL.
The only Gov't Approved School in this section of the country.

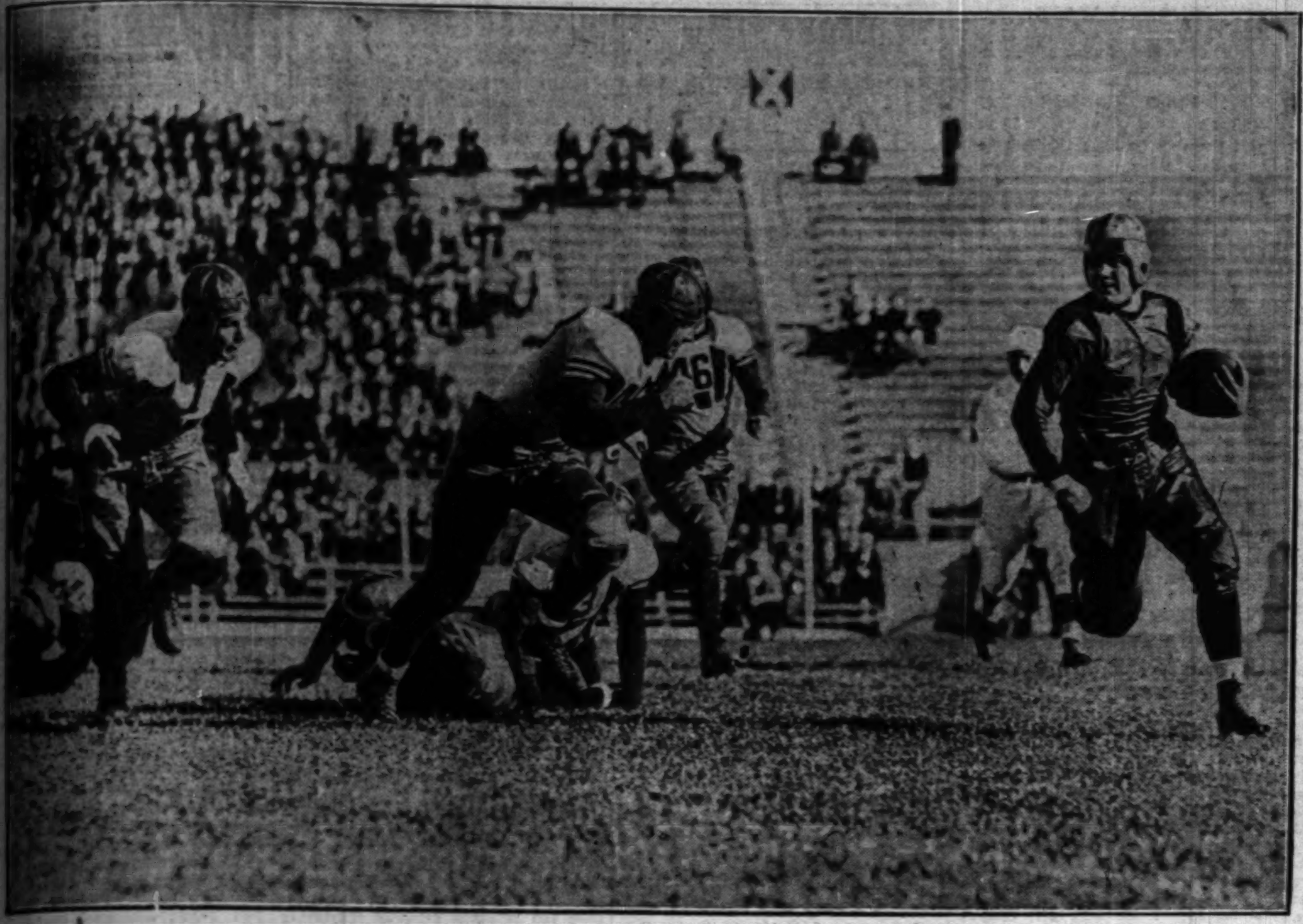
PURDU...
Alex Yunevich ... to 14. Purdue ...



BADGERS ...
Purvis, getting ... the Wisconsin ...

NOTABLES ...
Front row: Robe... Ewing, William E... Phelps of Yale, a...

Wisconsin's First Period Attack Upsets Purdue—Northwestern Crushes Coast Eleven



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

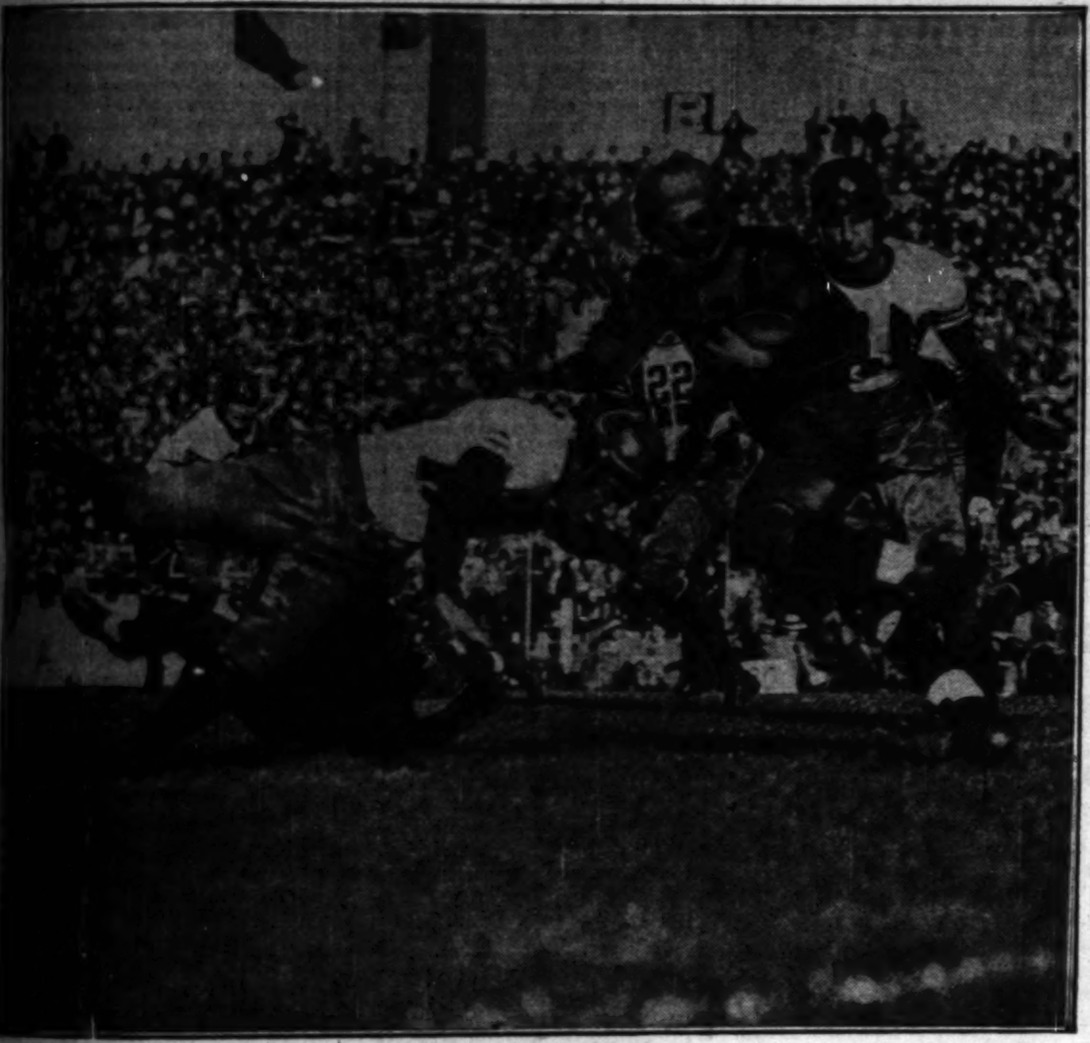
PURDUE BEGINS TO FIGHT BACK AFTER SPOTTING WISCONSIN 21 POINTS IN FIRST TEN MINUTES. Alex Yunevich, Boilermaker full back, goes around end in second quarter of game at Madison, where the Badgers won, 21 to 14. Purdue rallied for two touchdowns in the third period, but its other scoring bids were frustrated.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NORTHWESTERN'S "WARMUP" IS A DIFFICULT ASSIGNMENT UNTIL NEARLY HALF OF GAME IS OVER. Al Moore, Wildcat back, who shared scoring honors with Ken Meenan in 19 to 0 victory, dives over the University of California at Los Angeles line for a first down. The play came in the second period, just before Northwestern managed to score its first touchdown. Moore broke away for several long gains later in the game.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

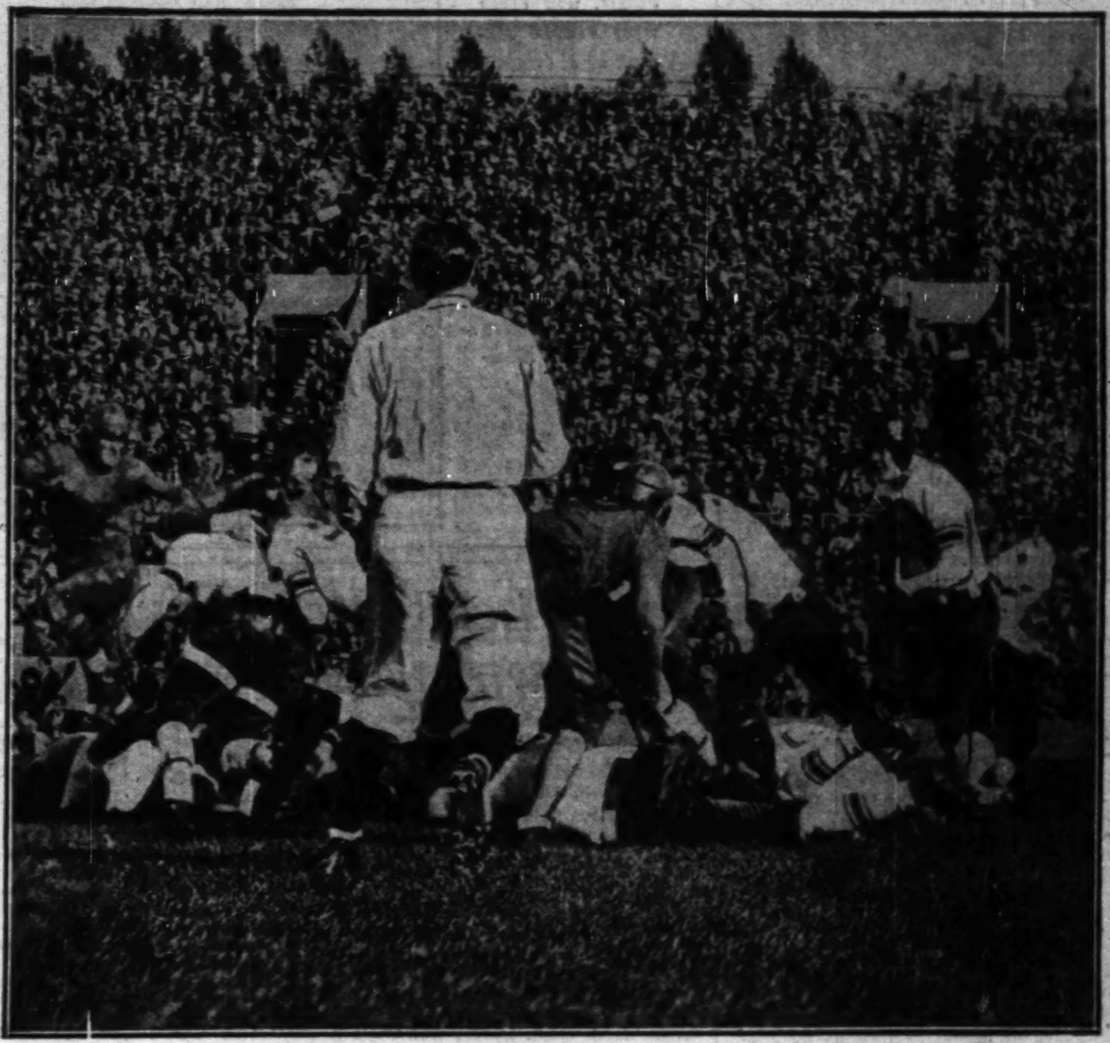
BADGERS RUSH TO CLOSE GAP AS PURDUE HALF BACK STARTS A GALLOP. Purvis, getting good blocking, seems headed for a substantial gain in the second quarter, but the Wisconsin forces close in. The game was a thriller for the crowd of 35,000.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MASCOT BRINGS LUCK TO YALE FORCES. Basil Henning, Eli cheer leader, with the Yale bulldog, Sandy. All the Bulldogs growled yesterday, as the Maroon players learned.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

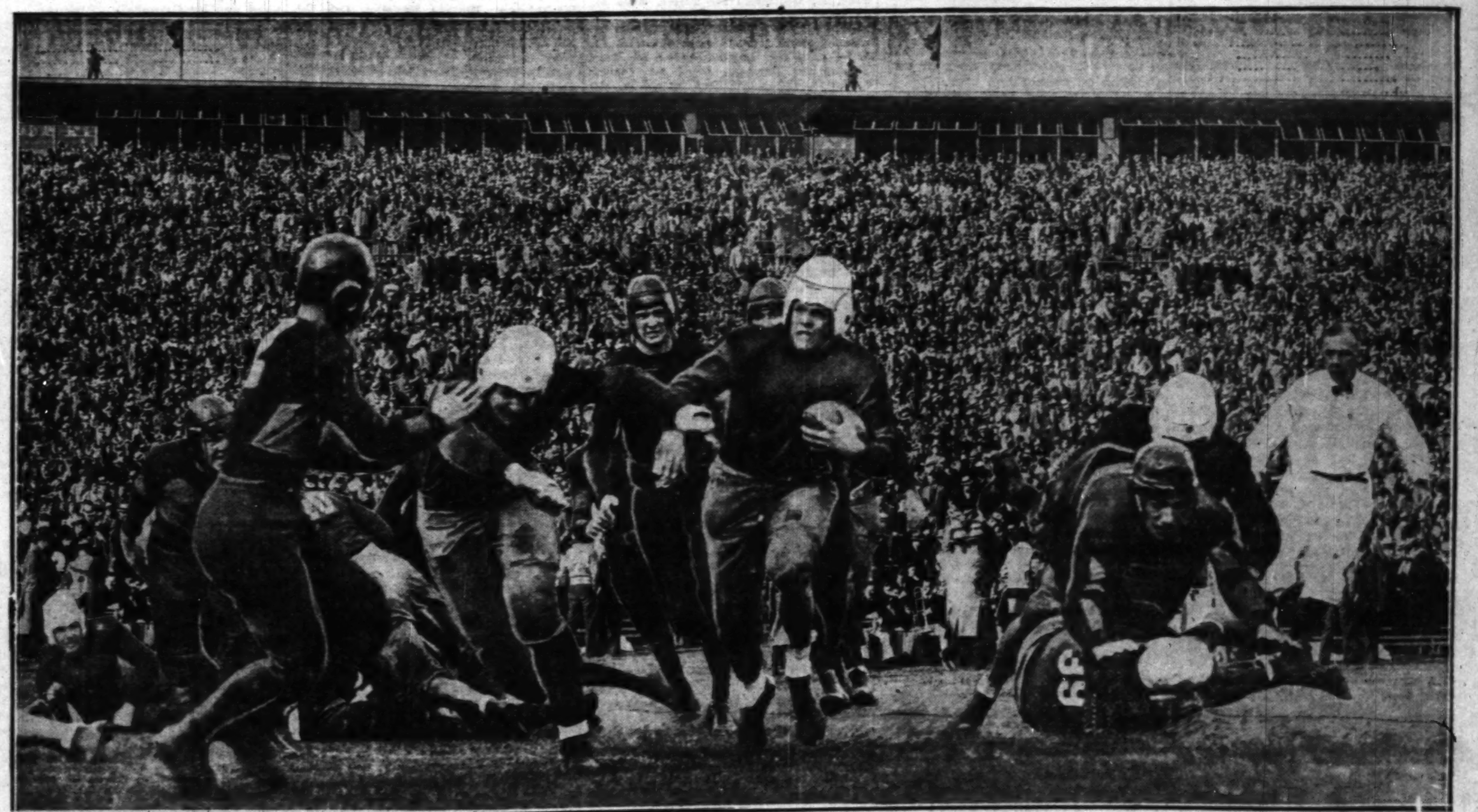
U. C. L. A. PUTS STRONG LINE ON THE FIELD, PUG RENTNER DISCOVERS. The Northwestern back passed and backed up the line well, but was limited to short gains, such as this one in the second quarter. Rentner's interference is piling up in front of him.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

[Acme Photo.]

NOTABLES AT GAME IN WHICH YALE ELEVEN ROUTED CHICAGO, 27 TO 0. Front row: Robert Maynard Hutchins, president of University of Chicago; Mrs. Gifford Ewing, William Ewing, both of New York, and Mrs. Hutchins. Back row: William Lyon Phelps of Yale, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr.

(Story on page 4, Sports.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AN OLD ELI GOES FOR A GALLOP THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO LINE AND NEARS FIRST TOUCHDOWN. Taylor, Yale half back, finds a hole late in the opening quarter of yesterday's game at Stagg field, where 35,000 gathered to witness the first appearance of a Yale team in Chicago. Soon after the second period opened Taylor plunged three yards for a touchdown, the first of the four scores made by the easterners.

(Story on page 1, Sports.)

CARDS VS. BEARS AND NEVERS VS. NAGURSKI TODAY

Grid Rivals Play 22d Game at Wrigley Field.

Pro Games Today

Bears vs. Cardinals at Wrigley field.
Philadelphia at Green Bay.
Portsmouth at Brooklyn.
Stapleton at New York.
Cleveland at Providence.

The Bears and Cardinals renew their football rivalry this afternoon at Wrigley field. The kickoff will be at 2:15 o'clock.

Ernie Nevers, full back and coach of the Cards, yesterday decided to shift his lineup, placing Hill at quarter back and Glasgow at half back, instead of Malloy and Holmer, who doubtless will see action late in the game.

Carlson to Start for Bears.

Coach Ralph Jones of the Bears will depend on the lineup that has opened against Cleveland, Green Bay, and the Giants, with only a couple of exceptions. Garland Grange will start his second game at end and Zuck Carlson, who played only a brief time against the Giants, will assume his regular post at left guard, having recovered from injuries.

Two players, Miles Creighton of the University of Arkansas, left end, and McNally, center, will make their début in the National league for the Cardinals. McNally learned his football at St. Mary's of California. Hill, who joined the Redbirds this season, played his undergraduate football at Trinity college.

The main individual interest involves the struggle between Ernie Nevers and Bronko Nagurski for full back honors. They have met five times and on each occasion their work was about on a par. They are conceded to be the leading full backs in the league.

Meet for 22d Time.

It will be the 22d clash of the Chicago pro teams. The Bears have won 11, to 6 for the Cards, with the other four scoreless ties. The Bears have won the last three games.

Scores of former games:

1920—
Cards, 7; Bears, 6.
Bears, 10; Cards, 0.
1921—
Bears, 0; Cards, 0.
Cards, 3; Bears, 0.
1923—
Bears, 3; Cards, 0.
1924—
Bears, 6; Cards, 0.
Bears, 21; Cards, 0.
1925—
Cards, 9; Bears, 0.
Bears, 0; Cards, 0.
1926—
Bears, 16; Cards, 0.
Bears, 0; Cards, 0.
1927—
Bears, 10; Cards, 0.
Cards, 3; Bears, 0.
1928—
Bears, 15; Cards, 0.
Bears, 34; Cards, 0.
1929—
Bears, 0; Cards, 0.
Cards, 40; Bears, 6.
1930—
Bears, 32; Cards, 6.
Bears, 6; Cards, 0.
Bears, 9; Cards, 7.

Armour & Co.'s employés, 2,000 strong, have bought a block of tickets and will be out to root for the Cardinals. The lineup:

CARDS.		BEARS.
Creighton	L. E.	Johnsos
Williams	L. T.	Lyman
Handler	L. G.	Carlson
McNally	C	Pearson
Kiesling	R. G.	McMullen
Slater	R. T.	Steinback
Kassel	R. E.	G. Grange
Hill	Q. B.	Brumbaugh
Rose	L. H.	Grange
Glasgow	R. H.	Lintzenich
Nevers	F. B.	Nagurski

NOTRE DAME 'B' TEAM BEATS N. U. RESERVES, 14 TO 6

Two long runs for touchdowns by Dilling, right half back, gave Notre Dame's B team a 14 to 6 victory over Northwestern reserves at Dyche stadium yesterday. Dilling's first run came in the first quarter after the Irish had advanced the ball to Northwestern's 30 yard line. He scored again in the third quarter on a run of 40 yards.

Northwestern's touchdown came in the second period as a result of an intercepted pass by Auguston, who returned it 45 yards for a touchdown. Northwestern was on Notre Dame's four yard line with first down and goal to go when the game ended.

NORTHWESTERN [6]		NOTRE DAME [14].
Wampole	L. E.	Bierne
Valentine	L. T.	Kennedy
Anderson	L. G.	Schrenker
Lowry	C	Ryan
Friedman	R. G.	Weidner
Sileshonik	R. T.	Carmody
Karabin	R. E.	Rohrs
Scholl	Q. B.	Christman
Cotter	L. H.	Acers
Riccardi	R. H.	Dilling
Dubsky	F. B.	Vettel

Touchdowns—Dilling [2], Auguston [for Cotter].
Points after touchdown—Dilling [2].

KALAMAZOO WINS, 27-6.

Kalamazoo, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Western State Teachers trampled on a Notre Dame B team today, 27 to 6, getting 12 first downs to 5. The Hilltoppers failed to score only in the first period. They made a touchdown in the first period on six straight first downs, two in the second quarter, both as an indirect result of intercepted passes, and one in the final quarter when Combs reversed his field and went 16 yards to the goal.

And a Scoreless Tie.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Oct. 17.—[U.P.]—Michigan Normal and a Notre Dame reserve team battled to a scoreless tie here today. The Notre Dame eleven outrushed the Hurons eight first downs to four, and broke up every scoring play started, but lacked the necessary power to sustain a drive. Normal tried for a field goal from the 19 yard line, but the boot was wide.

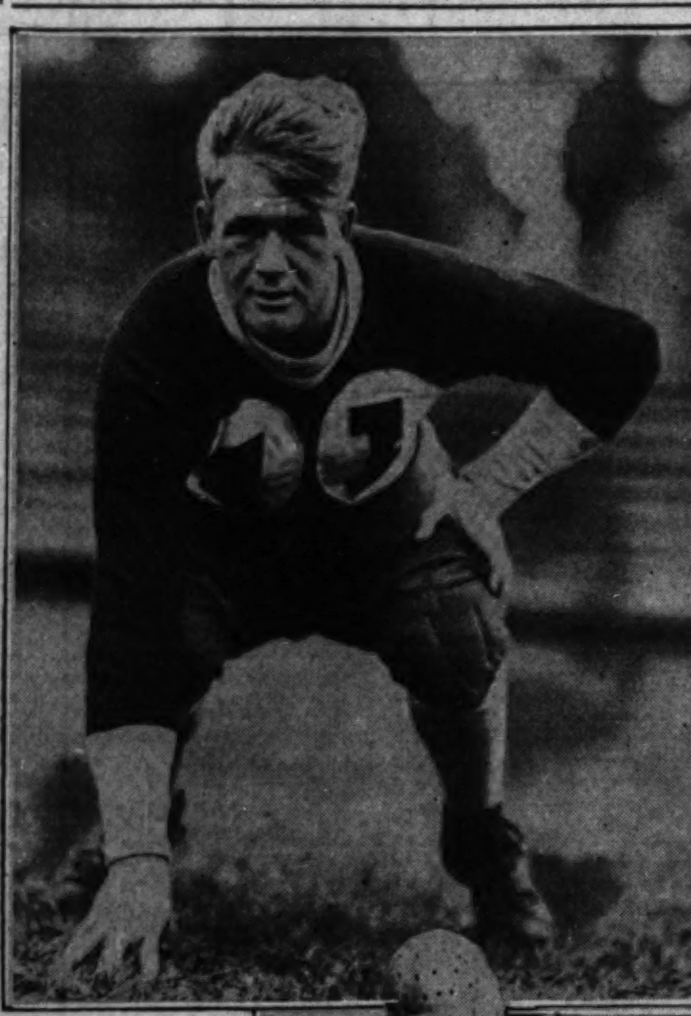
West Virginia Wins from Washington and Lee, 19-0

Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Twelve thousand saw West Virginia university defeat Washington and Lee here today, 19 to 0. Gov. W. G. Conley of West Virginia was in the stands. It was the Mountaineers' 13th victory over the Generals since 1895. The first period was scoreless, but West Virginia got a touchdown in each of the others.

Elgin Academy Beats Onarga Gridders, 18-6

Onarga, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Elgin academy defeated the Onarga Military academy, 18-6, here today. Layer and Schroeder starred for Onarga, while Ryan, Newhouse, Luttermeister, and Coffman k: the Elgin team. The victory places Elgin in first place in the Midwest conference.

BATTLE OF FULL BACKS



Smash that line! Ernie Nevers (above), coach and full back of the Chicago Cardinals, will clash with Bronko Nagurski (right), former Minnesota star, who plays full back for the Chicago Bears, when the teams meet in a National Professional Football league battle at Wrigley field this afternoon.

Booth Leads Yale to 27-0 Victory Over Chicago Team

[Continued from first sport page.]

as "C" men, clambered from their special section and gathered on the turf at the sidelines where stood Andy Wyant, captain of the University of Chicago eleven of 1892, the first Maroon. Speaking in behalf of these "C" men he presented Stagg with a snow white blanket with a maroon "C" in its center and the sides bordered with forty maroon stars, one for each year of service.

Aside from Capt. Booth, who registered 63 yards in runs in 11 attempts, 46 yards on two forward passes, and 108 yards in three punts, Tommy Taylor was the high light of the Blue offense. He reeled off 101 yards in 16 trials, and netted 25 yards on two passes. There were others in that Eli backfield who registered when needed.

Freak Play Fails.

In justice to the Maroon, may one say Yale's superiority primarily was in material. After that, do your own guessing on tactics and play.

Toward the end of the game Chicago tried a formation such as seldom has been seen in this section. Three Maroon forwards deliberately turned their backs to the opposing line and stood that way whereupon President Hutchins of Chicago, was overheard to remark in mock alarm: "What are they going to do, run away?" There was a kaleidoscopic shifting of Maroon linemen and backs but before the rhythm, if any, had materialized, Yale had piled up its opponents. The play was not tried again.

Use Notre Dame Shift.

Yale's offense often showed formations similar to those of Michigan and Notre Dame. Perhaps the latter was more easily recognizable as the backs shifted and a guard darted out to head the interference in slashes at tackle. Against this attack, behind a line which showed the handiwork of its coach, the Maroons fought valiantly and gamely as they always do even when their resistance is ineffective.

Yale's opportunity had come when Levering intercepted a Chicago pass in the center of the field. Then Taylor, who was a very active and very prominent young man all afternoon with two runs, and Crowley with one, put the ball on the Maroon 20 yard line. On second down thereafter Taylor tossed a left handed pass to Crowley on Chicago's 11 yard line.

Booth Gets Away.

In this position at the beginning of the second period, Capt. Albie Booth, 145 pound triple threat back, came forth from the Yale bench.

Booth crouched among his backfield quartet with a very businesslike air. On the second play thereafter, he twisted and squirmed through his own right tackle to Chicago's 3 yard line.

Then Yale crossed the Maroon defense as Taylor, in a wide run with interferers and blockers ahead, went around his own left end in a wide circling run for a touchdown. Then the versatile Albie Booth nonchalantly dropkicked the extra point.

At no time during the remainder of the first half was a touchdown imminent by either eleven.

Bulldogs Growl

YALE [27].		CHICAGO [0].
Flygare	L. E.	Wien
Wilbur	L. T.	Spearing
Nichols	L. G.	Horwitz
Malin	C.	Parsons
Rotan	R. G.	Hamberg
Hall	R. T.	Cassels
Barres	R. E.	Toigo
Parker	Q. B.	Stagg
Taylor	L. H.	Buzzell
Levering	R. H.	Zimmer
Crowley	F. B.	Summers

Touchdowns—Taylor, Barres, Lassiter, Bachman.

Points after touchdown—Booth, Sullivan, Williamson.

Substitutions for Yale—Hawley for Flygare, Madden for Hawley, Kilcullen for Wilbur, Doonan for Kilcullen, Saner for Nichols, Converse for Rotan, Bouscaren for Converse, Uihlein for Hall, Sargent for Barres, Sandberg for Parker, Sullivan for Sandberg, Todd for Levering, C. Williamson for Todd, M. Williamson for Taylor, Helm for M. Williamson, Booth for Crowley, Lassiter for Booth, Bachman for Lassiter.

Substitutions for Chicago—Bellstrom for Wien, Berg for Horwitz, Zenner for Berg, Shapiro for Hamberg, Gabel for Cassels, Sahlin for Buzzell, Wallace for Sahlin, Mahoney for Wallace, Temple for Summers, Birney for Temple.

Coaches—A. A. Stagg, Chicago; Mal Stevens, Yale.

Referee—James Masker [Northwestern]. Umpire—W. D. Knight [Dartmouth]. Field judge—H. B. Hackett [West Point]. Head linesman—Perry Graves [Illinois].

Yale scored another touchdown shortly after the opening of the second half, thus establishing an apparently safe lead against what Chicago had been able to show. Chicago kicked off, Booth returned in one of his characteristic elusive, twisting runs to Yale's 48 yard line.

Here the Elis seemed to think it was time to do something more and to do that something quickly. Taylor stepped off nine yards. Booth then tossed a beautiful pass to Taylor, who was nearly clear, but was brought down by Zimmer at Chicago's 35 yard line. On the next play, Booth tossed a long pass to Barres far at the right. Barres was behind the Maroon secondary as he took the oval on the run and dashed off the remaining ten yards for Yale's second count. Booth's attempted dropkick was blocked.

They Score Without Booth.

In the fourth period, after Capt. Booth had left the game, Yale evidently decided to use power against the tiring Maroons. From the Blue 42 yard line straight down the field Lassiter, Taylor, and Williamson carried the ball in a march which ended beyond the goal line when Lassiter added the last two yards in a plunge between his own right tackle and end. Williamson drop kicked for the extra point.

Yale's final touchdown came just before the game ended. Taking Chicago's kickoff on its own 35 yard line, the Blue worked down the field rather deliberately until Bachman completed a pass to Madden, who was pushed out of bounds at Chicago's 15 yard line. Then Heim southpawed a pass to Bachman near the goal line and the latter crashed across with the final mark. Sullivan drop kicked for the extra point.

YALE, CHICAGO SHARE SOCIETY'S CHEERS AT GAME

Football Features Day of Luncheons, Parties.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.
(Picture on page 3, sports.)

Large portions of both the Chicago and Yale grandstands at Stagg field were filled with prominent Chicagoans at the Yale-Chicago football game yesterday afternoon. Most of the society folk went to the game from numerous festive and collegiate-spirited luncheons and afterwards went on to teas and dinner parties.

Occupants of President Robert M. Hutchins' boxes on the 50 yard line on the Chicago side of the field included the Philip D. Armours, Dr. Frank Billings, Henry Gardner, a Yale graduate of the class of '05, Nelson Buck, Frederick T. Haskell, Ernest R. Graham, and Charles B. Goodspeed.

Entertain at Luncheon.

President and Mrs. Hutchins had entertained at a luncheon before the game, their guests including George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, William Lyon Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vincent O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr. and the William B. Hales. Mrs. Hutchins was wearing a dark brown wool coat over a rust-colored dress and a dark brown hat.

The I. Newton Perrys had a luncheon for 60 guests at the Casino before the game, their guests including the John A. Stevensons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hutchins, the Earle H. Reynolds and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Milwaukee, the Howard Linns and their guests, the Jack Ordways from St. Paul, the A. Watson Armours, the Laurance Armours, Sumner McKnight of St. Paul, and the Bruce Borlands.

The Perrys' daughter, Miss Polly Perry, had as her guests a group of debutantes and their contemporaries, besides two out-of-town guests, Charles Bloomfield of Jackson, Mich., and Edgar Marston of New York City.

Parties Follow Game.

Edward F. Swift Jr. had a post-game party for 135 at his apartment at 900 North Michigan avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Burford Porter, recently returned from their wedding trip, entertained at a large dinner party in the Bungalow on the Sherman hotel roof. Many of the Yale alumni attended the performance of "Girl Crazy" at the Garrick theater, which the Yale club took over for the evening.

Most of the fashionable women were attired in sable and mink coats, and almost all of them wore boutonnieres of violets, sweet peas, orchids, or gardenias.

In the Yale stand, there were numerous future Eli men with their fathers and mothers. James Lawrence Houghteling, class of '05, was accompanied by Mrs. Houghteling and the two Houghteling youngsters, and John R. Winterbotham, '12, and Mrs. Winterbotham had their son, Johnny, with them. The James M. Montgomerys' son, Jimmy, accompanied them, and the Lester Armours' boys had a box party.

Lake Foresters See Game.

Lake Foresters who attended the game included the Herbert McLaughlins, the John H. McIlvaines, the Richard Mabbatts, the Stephen Y. Hords, Miss Edith Cummings, Miss Eleanor Holden, the Gilbert E. Porters III., the John Payne Kelloggs, the Corson Ellises, the Albert B. Dicks Jrs., the Thomas C. Dennehys Jr., the David Pecks and young David, the John Colemans, Mr. Thomas E. Donnelley, an alumnus of '89, the John Payne Kelloggs, and the Charles F. Clarkes. Mrs. Clarke was wearing a leopard coat and small black felt hat.

Other prominent folk in the center of the Yale stand included Barrett Wendell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Otis and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Owings, the Clarence B. Mitchells, who are here from Santa Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Steinwedell [Louise Tyler] from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Botsford Young, Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and her two little daughters, Miss Peggy Hambleton, Walter Frazier, the Edward L. Herseys, the Bruce Thornes, the Herbert Kennedys, the Burt A. Massees, the Alfred Wolfes, the Champ Carrys, the Alexander H. Revells Jr., Bertram Winston and his daughter, Miss Muriel Winston, the Wolcott Blairs, the Howell Howards [Loretta Hines] of Toledo, and the George W. Dulanys.

In Younger Crowd.

Miss Virginia Dennehy and Miss Jean Stevens were with the Madlener twins, Otto and William, and others of the younger crowd were several newly married couples, the John Irving Shaws [Barbara King], Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes [Helen Howell], the Walter W. Crawfords [Frances Richardson], the Walter Field McLallens III. [Ghita Watson], the William Hornes, Bill Humphreys Jr., Miss Dorothy Ranney, William Holabird, Miss Eleanor Dennehy, Miss Betty Scriven, the Shreve Badgers, and Miss Eleanor Dennehy.

BADGER HARRIERS WIN; NOTRE DAME 2D AT EVANSTON

Wisconsin's cross country team defeated Notre Dame, Illinois, and Northwestern in a quadrangular meet over a three and one-half mile course in Evanston yesterday. The Badgers scored 25 points, Notre Dame 46, Illinois 51, and Northwestern 134. Kirk of Wisconsin led the field in 18:37.7, trailed by Wilson of Notre Dame.

Minnesota Harriers Beat North Dakota, 15-45

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Led by Capt. John Currell, the University of Minnesota cross-country team today defeated North Dakota, 15 to 45. Currell finished the three miles in 17 minutes, 26 seconds.

Big Ten Standing

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Ohio State	1	0	1.000	Minnesota	0	0	.000
Wisconsin	1	0	1.000	*Indiana	0	0	.000
Michigan	1	1	.500	*Iowa	0	0	.000
Purdue	1	1	.500	Illinois	0	1	.000
Northw'rn	0	0	.000	Chicago	0	1	.000

*Played tie game.

Play by Play Account of Yale's 27 to 0 Victory in First Invasion of Chicago

BY ARCH WARD.

The detailed story of Yale's 27 to 0 victory over Chicago at Stagg field yesterday follows:

FIRST QUARTER.

Chicago kicked off to Yale's 25 yard line. Crowley brought the ball back 13 yards. After three line plunges failed to make necessary yardage, Parker of Yale punted to Chicago's 17 yard line.

Stagg kicked on the second down to Parker, who was tackled in the center of the field after a return of five yards. A forward pass, Taylor to Parker, was good for 15 yards. Crowley's long pass to Parker was knocked down on the Maroons' 15 yard line. Crowley's second pass was intercepted by Paul Stagg on the Maroons' 7 yard line.

Zimmer punted on the second down to his own 40 yard line. Yale's back field got mixed up on a double pass, the ball dropping out of Parker's hands. It was recovered by Chicago on its own 31 yard line. The Yale line piled up a Maroon plunge, but on the next down Stagg passed to Summers for nine yards. Another line thrust failed and Zimmer punted to Parker, who was dropped without a return on Yale's 15 yard line.

Wien Drops Pass.

Crowley, a Milwaukee boy, hammered the line for five yards. This was offset by a penalty for offside, so Parker punted to the Maroons' 40 yard line.

Stagg's long pass to Wien looked good for 20 yards gain, but Wien dropped the ball after holding it momentarily. The officials ruled the pass incomplete. Stagg tried to get away another, but it was picked out of the air by Levering of Yale on the 50 yard line. Taylor broke off his left tackle for 13 yards. Crowley hit the other tackle for nine. Taylor followed fine interference around his left end for seven. Crowley was thrown for five yard loss by Capt. Horwitz of the Maroons. Taylor's southpaw pass to Crowley was completed on the 11 yard line as the quarter ended. **Score: Yale, 0; Chicago, 0.**

SECOND QUARTER.

Albie Booth replaced Crowley in the Yale back field. Taylor was stopped at the line of scrimmage. It was fourth down and a yard to go. Booth cut back through the weak side of the line for a first down on the three yard line. Taylor, running wide to the left, raced over the Maroon goal for a touchdown just before he was forced out of bounds. Booth dropkicked goal on the try for point. **Score: Yale, 7; Chicago, 0.**

Chicago kicked off to Yale's 15 yard line. Parker received the catch and, picking his way behind a screen of interference, ran back to Chicago's 35 yard line. Parker fumbled the ball when he was tackled and Stagg recovered for the Maroons. Stagg's forward pass was intercepted by Levering, who was run out of bounds on Chicago's 41 yard line. Taylor made eight yards on a reverse play. He repeated for first down on the 30 yard strip.

Booth Breaks Through.

Booth stepped over the right side of the Maroon line for three. Booth again took the ball for an eight yard advance. Albie sidestepped his way for six more through guard. Levering was stopped on the next play. Parker's pass was incomplete, and the Maroons took the ball on their 20 yard line.

Buzzell made first down in two stabs at the Yale line. Zimmer was pulled down 3 yards behind the line of scrimmage. A flanker pass, Stagg to Temple, brought 5 yards. Then Zimmer kicked to Booth, who was downed on Yale's 31 yard line. Three plunges at the Maroon line gave Yale a first down in midfield. Levering fumbled on a charge through tackle and Zimmer fell on the ball for the Maroons.

Zimmer showed the most consistent offensive play the Maroons had displayed when he plunged through the Yale line for a first down on three plays, putting the ball on the Eli 45 yard line. Stagg's pass to Toigo was completed for a 7 yard gain. His next pass was intercepted by Booth deep in Yale territory as the half ended. **Score: Yale, 7; Chicago, 0.**

THIRD QUARTER.

Booth took the Maroons' kickoff and romped back 25 yards to midfield. He banged through the left side of the line for 8 yards and Taylor made it first down off right tackle. Booth's two passes dropped incomplete and a plunge was good for only 2 yards. Booth's punt rolled over the goal line, and the Maroons put the ball in play on their 20 yard line.

After a line play failed, Stagg punted to Yale's 45 yard mark. Taylor ripped through tackle for 6 yards and a pass, Booth to Taylor, was completed for a first down on the Maroons' 35 yard line. Booth then hurled a long pass to Barres, who plucked the ball out of the air with a clear field to the goal. He crossed the line standing up. Booth's attempted drop kick was blocked. **Score: Yale, 13; Chicago, 0.**

Rotan of Yale kicked off to Sahlin, a substitute in the Maroon back field, and he returned 20 yards to the 33 yard line. Booth brought down Toigo after he had made 4 yards on a pass from Stagg. Birney replaced Temple at full back for Chicago. Sahlin failed by inches to make first down on the third play. A 5 yard penalty then gave the Maroons a first down. Stagg's pass was intercepted by Booth, who ran back to the Maroons' 38 yard strip before he was crowded to the sidelines.

Wien, Maroon end, leaped in the air to grab Booth's forward pass and he returned to his own 40 yard line. Three line plays brought first down. Stagg was tackled for a 10 yard loss before he could get away a forward pass. Birney kicked out of bounds on Yale's 40 yard line. Three Maroon forwards smothered Booth at the scrimmage line. Taylor lost a yard trying to find a hole in the right side of the Maroon line.

Booth punted 42 yards and Stagg, the receiver, was downed on the Maroons' 25 yard line. Unable to gain, the Maroons kicked to Yale's 45 yard line. Taylor made a first down around Chicago's right end as the third quarter came to a close. **Score: Yale, 13; Chicago, 0.**

FOURTH QUARTER.

After recovering a loose ball on their 32 yard line, the Maroons tried two plunges without success. Birney's kick caught the Yale safety man unawares, and the ball bounded over the goal line. It was Yale's ball on its 20 yard line.

Parker of Yale punted on the third down on the Maroons' 38 yard line, where the ball bounced out of bounds. Lassiter was substituted for Booth, who was given a big hand when he walked to the Yale bench. Birney's pass fell into the arms of Taylor of Yale, who came back 8 yards before he was hauled down on the Maroons' 40 yard line.

Yale Scores Again.

Taylor crashed through center for first down, and Lassiter added 7 yards more off right tackle. Taylor made it first down on Chicago's 35 yard line. Williamson was sent in for Taylor. He made an 8 yard sprint around left end. Lassiter picked up 5, and he put the ball on the 11 yard line with another plunge. Lassiter was used again for a 5 yard gain through center. A 5 yard penalty was inflicted on Yale. Lassiter got it back and more, too, when he plunged to the 5 yard line. Lassiter took the ball to the 2 yard line. He then climaxed his great drive with a touchdown off right tackle. Williamson's drop kick was good. **Score: Yale, 20; Chicago, 0.**

Line plays and a five yard penalty gave Yale two first downs after the kickoff. The New Haven eleven was playing with a second string back field and almost an entirely reserve line.

Backman's pass to Madden gave Yale a first down on Chicago's 15 yard line. Heim then tossed a left handed pass to Bachman, who raced over the goal for Yale's fourth touchdown. Sullivan kicked goal. **Score: Yale, 27; Chicago, 0.**

The game ended immediately after the next kickoff. **Final Score: Yale, 27; Chicago, 0.**

Statistics Show Conclusiveness of Yale's Triumph

Team Statistics.

Chicago.		Yale.
5	First downs	20
67	Yards gained rushing	296
14	Passes attempted	13
5	Passes completed	6
50	Yards gained on passes	110
5	Passes intercepted	3
30¼	Average of punts	37½
3	Fumbles	6
15	Yards penalized	15

Individual Records.

Player	C.B.	Y.G.	A.G.	F.	Y.L.	N.G.
YALE.						
Taylor	16	101	6 1-3	2	0	101
Booth	11	63	5¾	0	0	63
Crowley	8	32	4	1	4	28
Lassiter	8	33	4⅛	0	0	33
Levering	7	39	5 3-7	2	0	39
Muhlfeld	4	8	2	0	0	8
M. Williamson	3	13	4 1-3	0	0	13
Sandberg	1	1	1	0	0	1
C. Williamson	1	0	0	0	0	0
Helm	1	3	3	0	0	3
Bachman	1	1	1	0	0	1
Todd	1	2	2	0	0	2
Parker	0	0	0	1	0	0
CHICAGO.						
Zimmer	10	19	1 9-10	1	2	17
Buzzell	6	19	3 1-3	0	0	19
Sahlin	5	9	1 4-5	1	0	9
Wallace	5	1	1-5	1	11	—10
Stagg	2	0	0	0	2	—2
Temple	1	3	3	0	0	3

[Legend—C.B., number times carried ball; Y.G., yards gained; A.G., average gain; F., fumbles; YL., yards lost; N.G., net gain.]

Michigan State Defeats Illinois Wesleyan, 34-6

Lansing, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Michigan State beat Illinois Wesleyan today, 34 to 6.

Bob Monnett, State's all-American candidate, scored three touchdowns and kicked four extra points. The last of his touchdowns was a 56 yard dash through right tackle. Ellowitz exceeded this sprint, however, with a 68 yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter when the visitors were tiring badly.

The Illinois team, taking advantage of a substitute State back field in the early part of the last quarter, broke into the scoring column with a 72 yard run by Campbell. Lineup:

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN [6].		MICHIGAN STATE [34].
Neiman	L. E.	Fase
Blavine	L. T.	Buss
Callans	L. G.	Gross
Murphy	C	Meiers
Rea	R. G.	Handy
Cutlip	R. T.	Brunette
Craig	R. E.	Vandermeer
Graiff	Q. B.	Kowatch
Campbell	L. H.	Monett
Bodman	R. H.	Jones
Williamson	F. B.	Ellowitz

Touchdowns—Monett 3, Ellowitz, McNutt, Campbell. Points after touchdown—Monett 4.

MICHIGAN WINS CROSS-COUNTRY FROM DETROIT 'Y'

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The Michigan cross country team opened its season today by defeating the Detroit Central Y. M. C. A., 16 to 46. Wolverine runners finished first, fourth, and sixth, while Detroit took fifth, seventh, ninth, twelfth, and thirteenth.

Doc Howell, the winner, finished in 15:28.4 to beat Bill Hill by 25 yards. Fitzgibbons was third and Capt. Harman Wolfe fourth. Kelley led the Detroit runners.

Tulane's Backs Gallop Over Vanderbilt, 19 to 0

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Propelled by a fast charging and stubborn line, Tulane's fleet back field quartet galloped over Dudley field to a smashing 19 to 0 victory over Vanderbilt today. The Green Wave kept clean its record of no defeats since a loss to Georgia in 1928. Tulane, twice held within six yards of a touchdown in the first period, scored touchdowns in each of the remaining periods.

Tennessee Wins Easily Over Alabama, 25 to 0

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 17.—[U. P.]—Consistent offensive football and a defense which smothered the opposition enabled the University of Tennessee to win a 25 to 0 victory here today over the University of Alabama. Gene McEver, 1929 high point scorer of the nation, and Deke Brackett, quarter back, were the stars for Tennessee.

Hunting Exchange System Solves the Farmers' Problem

BY BOB BECKER.

With the announcement from Michigan that the third hunting exchange modeled after the famous Williamston plan has been launched, farmers and sportsmen in Illinois and other middle western states are being shown how the trespass problem can be solved, how landowners can control hunting on their property, and how the production of game birds and limited, sensible hunting can be made to go hand in hand.

This hunting exchange system is gradually taking hold in Illinois and several groups of landowners are adopting it, with the Izaak Walton league coöperating in the organization of units. There isn't any doubt but what this plan is workable, provides safety and sport for the farmer, and at the same time assures hunting for the decent sportsmen. Moreover, it puts the pothunting, irresponsible, property destroying gunner in his place.

Sportsmen throughout the central states are showing no little interest in this hunting exchange idea. Briefly, here is the way it works out.

Farmers get together and organize a hunting exchange. They agree that they will exchange hunting privileges among themselves, for themselves, for guests, or for their hired help. In Michigan, where 71 farmers just organized at Webberville, they pooled 23,000 acres, posted every foot of it, and secured supplies of hunting tickets.

Now the questions are: Where does the sportsman come into this proposition? Is he barred from the 23,000 acres? No, he isn't. Each farmer in the exchange has four tickets per day to issue to hunters. No attempt will be made by the landowners to restrict the usual number of hunters who visit the area. Their purpose, they state, is to exercise better control over the hunting done on their farms.

No one can hunt on any of the 23,000 acres without a ticket. In other words, the law abiding sportsman drives into the farmyard, asks for a ticket, leaves his car, and goes hunting. Anybody caught on the grounds without a ticket is prosecuted under the trespass law. Thus, the landowner doesn't have a mob running wild over his place.

There is no charge for the privilege of hunting. Hunters who have tickets help enforce the rules, and, mind you, on each of the tickets is printed "Thank you; come again," words that hundreds of hunters in Illinois never see on either sign or ticket. On the contrary, thousands of acres of land in Illinois are being posted because of the depredations of pot-hunters and because of the lack of a sensible organization such as Michigan has pioneered.

Big Six Votes to Permit Charity Football Games

Ames, Ia., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Big Six conference faculty committee today gave permission to its members to play one post season football game for charity on or before Dec. 15.

Lake Forest, Normal Play Scoreless Tie

Lake Forest college and Illinois State Normal battled to a scoreless tie yesterday at Lake Forest. Lake Forest made ten first downs to Normal's six. Capt. Peter Stralko and Les Dohr of Lake Forest broke loose for long gains. Copeland and Neill did excellent defensive work for Normal. Lineup:

LAKE FOREST [0].		NORMAL [0].
Skopec	L. E.	Sleever
Adams	L. T.	Thomas
Hardt	L. G.	Strick
Crod	C	Rubush
Hodgekinson	R. G.	Dennis
Maske	R. T.	Grimes
Orr	R. E.	Beington
Stralko	Q. B.	Peterson
Spring	R. H.	Kubfuss
Luts	L. H.	Neill
Dohr	F. B.	Copeland

BELOIT COLLEGE ELEVEN BURIES DUBUQUE, 44-0

Beloit, Wis., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The Beloit college eleven scored its third victory of the season here today, burying Dubuque university, 44 to 0. Beloit registered 23 first downs to three for Dubuque.

Bauer, Fitzgerald, and Porter each scored once with Jones and Heiss getting two touchdowns apiece.

The Dubuque lineup was the weakest Beloit has faced this year and Coach Bob Jaggard gave every man on the Beloit squad a chance to play. Lineup:

BELOIT [44].		DUBUQUE [0].
Kaufman	L. E.	Hopkins
Kelsey	L. T.	Winters
Garber	L. G.	Mudhenke
Amenoff	C	Fullerton
Allen	R. G.	Younan
Saar	R. T.	Staiger
Carlson	R. E.	Ayala
Fitzgerald	Q. B.	Strong
Bauer	L. H.	Knapp
Porter	R. H.	Newberg
Jones	F. B.	Johnson

Substitutions—Dubuque: Chorney for Younan; Grimm for Staiger; Menzimer for Newberg; Lutterman for Bartholomew; Bartholomew for Hopkins; Tracht for Grimm.

Beloit: Heiss for Porter; Kuplic for Carlson; Kelly for Saar; Gach for Jones; Johnston for Heiss; Martin for Allen; Stair for Garber; Haase for Amenoff; Jonas for Kaufman; Watts for Bauer; Ferguson for Kelsey; Caron for Gach; Porter for Jones; Heiss for Fitzgerald.

Touchdowns: Bauer, Heiss [2], Jones [2], Fitzgerald, Porter.

Points after touchdown—Jones [2].

Referee—Bob Reitsch [Illinois]. Umpire—Harry Hall [Illinois]. Head linesman—Mike Knapp [Wisconsin].

Alabama Poly Whips Georgia Tech, 13 to 0

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Alabama Poly today scored a 13 to 0 victory over Georgia Tech. Tom Brown, at full back, and Willis Phipps, sophomore left half, accounted for Auburn's first victory over the Golden Tornado in 12 years. Brown made the first touchdown in the opening period and Phipps passed and pushed his way to a touchdown in the third.

SOUTH BEND WINS.

Michigan City, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Central High school of South Bend scored its fourth victory of the season here this afternoon by beating Michigan City, 39 to 0.

MATERIAL, NOT SKILL, WON FOR US: YALE COACH

We Were Badly Outplayed, Stagg Replies.

"Yale's victory was not a matter of superior skill. It was a matter of better playing material." That was the comment of Coach Mal Stevens in the Yale dressing room after the game.

"If Lon Stagg had our material the result would not merely have been reversed. He would have piled up a much bigger advantage. I want to pay tribute to the fighting spirit of the Chicago team. Stagg has a wonderful team and a fighting team, and he deserves all the credit in the world."

Albie Booth, munching an apple, contented himself with this: "Chicago is a fighting team and Stagg is a fine man. That's all I can say." Asked for a comparison of the styles of football in the east and the west, he remarked that the game was probably a test of neither.

Stagg Appears Downcast.

Coach Stagg appeared to be downcast after the game. "Mal Stevens' remarks are very generous," Stagg said, "but the simple truth is that they outplayed us badly in almost every department of the game. Our back field men are green, but they never should have let the Yale pass receivers get past them. But then, you know, I'm used to seeing Yale teams win. And I want to congratulate them for this victory."

Paul Stagg, who was one of the few men who played throughout the game, said that Chicago never had faced an offense like that of Yale, and didn't know quite what to do with it.

Sam Horwitz, Maroon captain, was semi-conscious during most of the game. He received a blow on the head early in the first quarter which knocked him out. He was back on his feet after a brief time out, but Coach Stagg, observing that Horwitz was groggy, replaced him with Berg after three plays.

Recovers in Dressing Room.

Horwitz had apparentyl recovered at half time and Stagg sent him back into the game. But it was only in the dressing room after the final whistle that he completely recovered his senses.

"I can't remember a single play of the game," Horwitz said. "I think Booth scored a touchdown. Did he? I don't even remember getting cracked. I must have been out on my feet. That's the first time I have ever been knocked out in my life."

LAYTON WINS SECTIONAL CUE TITLE, 100-69

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—John Layton of Sedalia, Mo., tonight beat George Nuss of Kansas City, 100 to 69, to win the right to participate in the sectional championship pocket billiards tournament which starts at St. Louis next Tuesday. Layton had a high run of 27.

Coy Julian of Springfield, Ill., finished in third place in the tournament. He was defeated by Layton in the semi-final, 100 to 14.

Final standing:

	W.	L.	H.R.
John Layton, Sedalia, Mo.	6	1	59
George Nuss, Kansas City	5	2	45
Coy Julian, Springfield, Ill.	4	3	66
Don Toser, Decatur, Ill.	2	3	25
Rolla Brown, Champaign, Ill.	1	4	30
John Wheeler, Newton, Ill.	0	5	15

ANDERSON STARS AS RIPON BEATS CORNELL, 7 TO 0

Ripon, Wis., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Capt. Runo Anderson, star full back, led the Ripon college eleven to a 7 to 0 victory over Cornell college here today.

Anderson scored the touchdown after Lyle Runyan, sophomore end, blocked Brandau's kick in the third quarter and recovered for Ripon on Cornell's four yard line. Steinman kicked the extra point.

Both teams resorted to punting in the first half, Brandau of Cornell having a decided edge over Holmes. An intercepted pass placed Cornell in scoring distance early in the first quarter, but the Ripon line halted the threat on the one yard line. Cornell again threatened in the third period, but again Ripon held on the one yard line. Lineup:

CORNELL [0].		RIPON [7].
Kuhnke	L. E.	Runyan
Warner	L. T.	Halka
Hammond	L. G.	Chesle
Cassidy	C	Matay
Haoupek	R. G.	R. Anderson
Anderson	R. T.	Hippert
Helmer	R. E.	Steinman
Griffin	Q. B.	Cole
Brandau	R. T.	Meyer
Watson	R. H.	Holbeck
Adamson [C]	F. B.	R. Anderson [C]

Touchdown—Anderson. Point after touchdown—Steinman.

Referee—Morrow [River Falls]. Umpire—Starkey [Milwaukee]. Head linesman—Christop [Lawrence].

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PILNEY, PUPLIS LEAD HARRISON TO 26-6 VICTORY

Start Race for Title by Beating Austin.

Harrison Tech's football team, making its first appearance in the west section race of the Chicago Public High School league, defeated Austin, 26 to 6, at Mills stadium yesterday. Andy Puplis and Capt. Pilney, stars of early season triumphs, helped Harrison score its fifth consecutive victory.

Puplis scored the Techs' first touchdown on a long pass by Pilney early in the second quarter. In the third period, a series of passes brought the ball to Austin's 8 yard line, where Pilney carried the ball across on an end run.

An intercepted pass led to Harrison's third touchdown in the last quarter. Shper caught an Austin pass and on three plays the ball was carried to Austin's 2 yard line. Remias plunged through center for the touchdown. Puplis intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards to score Harrison's last touchdown. Lineup:

HARRISON [26].		AUSTIN [6].
[illegible]	L. E.	Wilson
[illegible]	L. T.	Braverman
[illegible]	L. G.	Beherme
[illegible]	C.	Rakit
[illegible]	R. G.	Cohen
[illegible]	R. T.	Joyce
[illegible]	R. E.	Kolbelski
[illegible]	Q. B.	Elemser
[illegible]	L. H.	Kmet
[illegible]	R. H.	Bolas
[illegible]	F. B.	Grattifiori

Touchdowns—Puplis [2]; Pilney, Remias, Grattifiori. Points after touchdowns—Puplis, Kabels.

PARKER, 33; CALUMET, 0.

Elliott and Ray each scored two touchdowns as Parker overwhelmed Calumet, 33 to 0, at Shewbridge field for its second south section victory. Lineup:

PARKER [33].		CALUMET [0].
[illegible]	L. E.	Schoen
[illegible]	L. T.	Slades
[illegible]	L. G.	Smith
[illegible]	C.	Morrissey
[illegible]	R. G.	Borscher
[illegible]	R. T.	Jameson
[illegible]	R. E.	Boles
[illegible]	Q. B.	Rezanka
[illegible]	L. H.	Bloom
[illegible]	R. H.	Hawkins
[illegible]	F. B.	Pane

Touchdowns—Elliott [2], Ray [2], Snyder. Points after touchdowns—Dennis [2], Ray.

LINDBLOM, 26; BOWEN, 0.

Lindblom advanced another step toward winning its central section championship by scoring its second victory of the season, defeating Bowen, 26 to 0, at Normal park. Capt. Ralph Mack led the Lindblom attack, scoring two touchdowns. Lineup:

LINDBLOM [26].		BOWEN [0].
[illegible]	L. E.	Robinson
[illegible]	L. T.	Moloneitch
[illegible]	L. G.	Swanson
[illegible]	C.	Reiley
[illegible]	R. G.	Richardson
[illegible]	R. T.	Nomenson
[illegible]	R. E.	Fischer
Finley-Mack	Q. B.	Shipway
And-Shan-Shipan	L. H.	Drake
[illegible]	R. H.	Stredel
[illegible]	F. B.	King

Touchdowns—Mack [2]; Shipanik, Andresen. Points after touchdowns—Mack, Finley.

LANE, 12; SENN, 0.

Lane Tech scored its first north division victory of the season, defeating Senn, 12 to 0, at Soldiers' field. Walthers scored both Lane's touchdowns, plunging five yards in the third quarter and running ten yards after catching a pass in the fourth period. Lane made 11 first downs to Senn's 4. Lineup:

LANE TECH [12].		SENN [0].
[illegible]	L. E.	Henderson
[illegible]	L. T.	Luby
[illegible]	L. G.	Strauss
[illegible]	C.	Pinnell
[illegible]	R. G.	Davis
[illegible]	R. T.	Ginsberg
[illegible]	R. E.	Sampson
[illegible]	Q. B.	Schuber
[illegible]	L. H.	Nelson
[illegible]	R. H.	Knoezer
[illegible]	F. B.	Philips

Touchdowns—Walther [2].

ENGLEWOOD, 19; HYDE PARK, 7.

Englewood, with Whitington scoring two touchdowns, defeated Hyde Park, 19 to 7, in a central section game at White City. It was Hyde Park's second defeat of the season. Lineup:

ENGLEWOOD [19].		HYDE PARK [7].
[illegible]	L. E.	Meyers
[illegible]	L. T.	Good
[illegible]	L. G.	Marks
[illegible]	C.	Cushner
[illegible]	R. G.	McComb
[illegible]	R. T.	Perretz
[illegible]	R. E.	Diezel
[illegible]	Q. B.	Velde
[illegible]	L. H.	Keane
[illegible]	R. H.	Kinzy
[illegible]	F. B.	Lovell

Touchdowns—Whitington [2], Rozzus, Velde. Points after touchdowns—Laskin, Velde.

SCHURZ, 18; ROOSEVELT, 0.

Schurz defeated Roosevelt, 18 to 0, in a north division game at Logan Square park. Osborn plunged five yards for a touchdown in the first quarter. Smith and Tischler scored in the last period, the former plunging three yards and Tischler crossing the Roosevelt line on a 15 yard end run.

SCHURZ [18].		ROOSEVELT [0].
[illegible]	L. E.	Baer
[illegible]	L. T.	Gibson
[illegible]	L. G.	Gronsinger
[illegible]	C.	Wallstrom
[illegible]	R. G.	Schmidt
[illegible]	R. T.	Ball
[illegible]	R. E.	Moore
[illegible]	Q. B.	Flickinger
[illegible]	L. H.	Lidstrom
[illegible]	R. H.	Hedges
Smith, Osborn	F. B.	Oberlander

Touchdowns—Osborn, Smith, Tischler.

FENGER, 37; MORGAN PARK, 6.

Fenger, in its first south section game, defeated Morgan Park, 37 to 6, at 103d and Corliss streets. It was Morgan Park's second league defeat.

PROVISO, 15; DEERFIELD, 0.

Daniels and Ernst scored as Proviso handed Deerfield a 15 to 0 defeat in a nonleague game at Maywood. Ernst scored on a short plunge after returning a punt for 70 yards. Lineup:

PROVISO [15].		DEERFIELD [0].
[illegible]	L. E.	Scaffelotti
[illegible]	L. T.	Peterson
[illegible]	L. G.	Tasquesi
[illegible]	C.	Fell
[illegible]	R. G.	Oldenberg
[illegible]	R. T.	Gansberg
[illegible]	R. E.	Meyer
[illegible]	Q. B.	Allen
[illegible]	L. H.	Christensen
[illegible]	R. H.	Garling
[illegible]	F. B.	Lowe

Touchdowns—Dusack, Ernst. Points after touchdowns—Kempf. Safety—Christensen.

McKinley Park Teams Win Touch Football Title

McKinley park won the south park intermediate and junior touch football championships at Washington park yesterday, the intermediates winning from Trumbull, 14 to 0, while the juniors beat Gage by an 8 to 6 score.

Intermediates—McKinley beat Calumet, 12 to 6; Trumbull beat Armour, 18 to 0; Tuley won from Bessemer, 12 to 6; Tuley beat Cornell, 12 to 6.

Juniors—Russell beat Tuley, 6 to 0; Gage beat Palmer, 30 to 0; Bessemer beat Ogden, 12 to 0; McKinley won from Sherman on a forfeit.

In a prelude to the football contests, Mark White beat Gage for the soccer title, 1 to 0, the game having been rained out last week.

CENTRAL NORMAL WINS.

Danville, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Led by Gross, full back, the Central Normal college football team won its homecoming game from Ball City, 12 to 0.

WHEN OAK PARK PREPS WON 22-14 THRILLER

Belzer, Oak Park half back, seeks an opening in Evanston's line in the first quarter of annual game between suburban high school football rivals. He contributed three points with a place kick, but Schwartz' three touchdowns were the determining factors in the Oak Park victory. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Schwartz Leads Oak Park to 22-14 Victory Over Evanston

Oak Park High school, with Bob Schwartz scoring three touchdowns, defeated Evanston, 1930 Suburban league champion, 22 to 14, at Oak Park field yesterday. A crowd of 6,000 saw the game.

The champions took the lead in the first quarter when Haines scored on a short plunge. The score was tied in the second period when Schwartz crashed through for five yards and a touchdown.

Then in the third quarter, Belzer, with the ball on Evanston's 25 yard line, made a perfect kick for a field goal. Schwartz again scored on a plunge through tackle late in the period. Both teams scored in the fourth period. Lineup:

OAK PARK [22].		EVANSTON [14].
Zinkol	L. E.	Minto
Wettstead	L. T.	Stewart
Windecker	L. G.	Wittemore
Carlson	C.	Whiteside
Hanson	R. G.	Sievers
Boukard	R. T.	Siddall
Lavicka	R. E.	Case
Ashley	Q. B.	Hedblom
Belzer	L. H.	Haines
Jacobs	R. H.	Jackson
Schwartz	F. B.	Kein

Touchdowns—Schwartz [3], Haines, Jackson. Points after touchdowns—Schwartz, Haines, Kein. Goals from field—Belzer.

YORK, 35; HINSDALE, 0.

Tiny Cash led York, defending West Suburban conference champion, to its first victory, defeating Hinsdale, 35 to 0, at Elmhurst. Kennedy also starred for the victors, scoring two touchdowns. Lineup:

YORK [35].		HINSDALE [0].
Smotherman	L. E.	Samuel
Conrad	L. T.	Ebert
Shipp	L. G.	Jones
Meskamn	C.	Morency
Kellicher	R. G.	Pratt
Leuschke	R. T.	Francis
Knutson	R. E.	Gibson
Kennedy	Q. B.	Frits
Schaefer-Colls	L. H.	Tielet
Cash	R. H.	Green
Robbins	F. B.	Lorenzi

Touchdowns—Kennedy [2], Cash [2], Schaefer. Points after touchdowns—Cash, Robbins [2]. Safety—Jones.

GLENBARD, 19; DOWNERS GR., 0.

Glenbard maintained its lead in the West Suburban conference by defeating Downers Grove, 19 to 0, at Glen Ellyn for its third consecutive victory. Lineup:

GLENBARD [19].		DOWNERS GR. [0].
Mueller	L. E.	Makar
Duncan	L. T.	Westerburg
Hesterman	L. G.	Matthews
Anderson	C.	Artabassy
Apostolas	R. G.	Littleford
Shostrom	R. T.	Elliott
Marquardt	R. E.	Heartt
O'Connor	Q. B.	Beacon
Grieve	L. H.	Reese
Dehl	R. H.	Lack
Tapper	F. B.	Canty

Touchdowns — O'Connor [2], Tapper. Points after touchdowns—Tapper.

NEW TRIER, 6; MORTON, 3.

New Trier of the Suburban league, scored on a 50 yard pass in the third quarter to triumph over Morton, 6 to 3, at Berwyn stadium. Wolff caught the long toss from Norberg to give New Trier the victory. Lineup:

NEW TRIER [6].		MORTON [3].
Preston	L. E.	Misicka
Wachs	L. T.	Katecky
Schuman	L. G.	De Rango
Lind	C.	Modrek
Crawford	R. G.	Balchillies
Reiley	R. T.	Fianta
Wolff-Williams	R. E.	Doftal
Oliver	Q. B.	Rondinella
Worberb-Seiler	L. H.	Vacorsky
Smale	R. H.	Lopte
Simone	F. B.	Projka

Touchdowns—Wolff. Goals from field—Katecky.

RIVERSIDE WINS, 18-0.

Riverside, with Benac scoring two touchdowns, triumphed over West Chicago, 18 to 0, in a West Suburban conference game at Riverside. Lineup:

RIVERSIDE [18].		WEST CHICAGO [0].
Pedibal	L. E.	Matthews
Benda	L. T.	Wolff
Zolk	L. G.	Enders
Pihitzs	C.	L. Schlueder
Langley	R. G.	Raab
Bromwell	R. T.	Rupp
Tetsloff	R. E.	Weber
Zrallmeyer	Q. B.	H. Schlueber
Laser	L. H.	Manicella
Horak	R. H.	Kremer
Benac	F. B.	Day

Touchdowns—Benac [2]; Horak.

WAUKEGAN, 15; BLOOM, 0.

Waukegan defeated Bloom of the South Suburban league, 15 to 0, in a nonleague contest at Chicago Heights. Christensen and Schereyer scored for the victors. Lineup:

WAUKEGAN [15].		BLOOM [0].
Lindrich	L. E.	Hendron
Heathy	L. T.	Nodus
De Droffon	L. G.	Pensinger
Fayre	C.	Philip
Taylor	R. G.	Guirtzman
Diver	R. T.	Lux
Keeley	R. E.	Prokot
Drew	Q. B.	Aronowitz
Setrakian	L. H.	Taylor
Christensen	R. H.	Leonard
Schereyer	F. B.	Galiene

Touchdowns—Christensen, Schereyer. Points after touchdown—Lindrich. Safety—Leonard.

BLUE ISLAND LOSES, 29-6.

Thornton Fractional of the South Suburban league defeated Blue Island, 29 to 6, at Calumet City. Wheeler led the victors, scoring two touchdowns. Hubert and Karr also scored for Thornton. Lineup:

THORNTON [29].		BLUE ISLAND [6].
Malak	L. E.	Timmons
Ittnaccico	L. T.	Molderink
Mahoney	L. G.	Nillen
Majak	C.	Veery
Grigons	R. G.	Snegen
Hoffman	R. T.	Dominick
Conkutonis	R. E.	Tiberi
W. Karr, Clark	Q. B.	Frasor
Hubert	L. H.	Cirullo, Dognis
Wheeler	R. H.	Christensen
Deis	F. B.	Nagel

Touchdowns—Hubert, Wheeler [2], W. Karr, Nagel. Points after touchdowns—Wheeler [2]. Safety—Dognis.

MICH'GAN LOSES TO OHIO TWICE; B TEAM BEATEN

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Ohio State's reserve team made the Buckeyes' victory unanimous over Michigan here today by defeating the Wolverine B team, 6 to 0. The only score of the game came late in the second period when Draculich, 132 pound substitute quarter back, flipped a pass 20 yards to Half Back Jerry Fisher, who ran 40 yards for the score. Lineup:

OHIO RESERVES.		MICH. RESERVES.
Werner	L. E.	Hazen
White	L. T.	Clohset
Kabealo	L. G.	Savage
Greenblatt	C.	Winston
Mazaika	R. G.	Conover
McKinney	R. T.	Damm
Salvaterra	R. E.	Stone
Florio	Q. B.	Lindsey
Marshall	L. H.	Bremen
Fisher	R. H.	Miller
Scherer	F. B.	Schmidt

Referee—Ingersoll [Dartmouth]. Umpire—Calhoun [Denison]. Field judge—Reese [Denison]. Head linesman—Towne [Bates].

Touchdowns — Fischer. Substitutions — Ohio—Krakulich for Florio; O'Shaughnessy for White; Ziegler for McKinney. Michigan—Hayes for Schmidt; Singer for Conover; McGrath for Damm; McGuire for Clohset.

Passes Give Wabash Win Over Ball Teachers, 21-0

Crawfordsville, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two passes, a lateral and a forward and a 39 yard run around end gave the Wabash college football team three touchdowns and a 21 to 0 victory over the Ball State Teachers college here this afternoon. In the second quarter Radford threw a lateral to Engel for one touchdown. A few minutes later Swarthout, Wabash left half back, raced 39 yards around end for the second. In the last period Kutz, substitute for Swarthout, tossed a long pass to Radford for the final score.

Macomb Teachers Beat Shurtleff College, 13-12

Macomb, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Western Teachers celebrated homecoming today with a 13 to 12 victory over Shurtleff college. After five minutes of play Justus passed 24 yards to Bryant for a touchdown and Doyle added the only extra point of the game. Nicolet threw passes to Tallman and David for Shurtleff's touchdowns. The Justus to Bryant combination also scored Western Teachers' second touchdown.

INDOOR FOOTBALL TODAY.

The 124th Field Artillery football team will meet the Geary Boosters at 3 p. m. today in the field artillery armory, 52d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

Week's Fight Results

At New York—Tony Herrera beat Harry Carlton [10]; Billy Townsend and Paul Walker, drew [10]; Al Gomez beat Eddie Dwillis [6].

At New York—Jack Sharkey beat Primo Carnera [15]; Ray Miller knocked out Georgie Day [3].

At San Francisco—Leon Chevalier knocked out Jack Spencer [1].

At Oakland, Cal.—Midget Wolgast knocked out Tommy Russell [3].

At Minneapolis—Earl Mastro beat Billy Shaw [10].

At Minneapolis, Minn.—Prince Saunders beat Eddie Shea [10]; Frankie Battaglia knocked out Charley Long [3]; Mel Coleman knocked out Bob Fitzsimmons [1].

At Janesville, Wis.—Davie Maier of Milwaukee stopped Johnny Sanders, Green Bay [8].

At Canton, O.—Patsy Perroni, Canton, O., beat Chuck Burns, San Antonio, Tex. [10].

HILLSDALE WINS OVER KALAMAZOO COLLEGE, 25-7

Hillsdale, Mich., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Hillsdale college defeated Kalamazoo college here today, 25 to 7. Hillsdale used straight football to score all of its touchdowns.

Dunlap scored two twice and Reynolds and Mobily each once for Hillsdale. Thomas scored Kalamazoo's only touchdown in the first period, running 70 yards.

Southern Methodists' Power Downs Rice, 21-12

Houston, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Southern Methodist university, exhibiting great power, today drove toward a Southwest conference football championship, defeating Rice institute, 21 to 12. The Methodists first scored within three minutes of the starting whistle. The S. M. U. goal line remained uncrossed until the last period, and then Jack Frye, a big sophomore back, scored two touchdowns.

Macomber's Nitakrit Wins English Stake

LINGFIELD, England, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A. K. Macomber's Nitakrit, at seven to one, today won the Lingfield handicap, over one and a half miles, by two lengths, from T. W. Blenkiron's Cheery Lad and thirteen others. The race was worth $2,000.

Here Are Figures on Northwestern, U. C. L. A. Battle

Team Statistics.

Northwestern.		U. C. L. A.
18	First downs	2
260	Yards gained rushing	64
17	Passes attempted	2
6	Passes completed	0
126	Yards gained on passes	0
0	Passes intercepted	2
38½	Averages of punts	38¾
3	Fumbles	0
55	Yards penalized	15

Individual Statistics.

NORTHWESTERN.

Player.	C.B.	Y.G.	A.G.	F.	Y.L.	N.G.
Moore	22	83	3¾	1	1	82
Meenan	14	63	4½	1	3	60
Rentner	14	49	3½	0	5	44
Potter	4	12	3	0	0	12
Olson	4	34	8¼	1	0	34
Burnstein	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fossler	2	1	½	0	1	0
Auguston	1	1	1	0	0	1
Sullivan	3	17	5 2-3	0	0	17

U. C. L. A.

Player.	C.B.	Y.G.	A.G.	F.	Y.L.	N.G.
Decker	9	22	2½	0	9	13
N. Duncan	10	6	¾	0	1	5
Grossman	2	11	5½	0	0	11
Fletcher	1	1	1	0	0	1
Keeble	3	5	3-5	0	0	5
Bergdahl	3	12	4	0	0	12
Hendry	1	1	1	0	0	1
Caldwell	3	6	2	0	0	6

[Legend—C.B., number times carried ball; Y.G., yards gained; A.G., average gain; F, fumbles; Y. L., yards lost; N. G., net gain.]

Loyola Beaten by St. Philip Eleven, 12-7

Games Today

St. Patrick vs. St. George at Evanston.

De La Salle vs. St. Ignatius at St. Rita field.

Mount Carmel vs. Leo at Shewbridge field.

Loyola academy, defending Chicago Catholic High School Football league champion, suffered its first defeat of the season yesterday, losing to St. Philip, 12 to 7, at St. Philip field. It was St. Philip's second north section victory.

St. Philip scored in the second quarter. Sattler hurled a 20 yard pass to Lyons, who was in the end zone. Loyola scored when Daley passed to Looney, who brought the ball to the 5 yard line. Daley then plunged through tackle for the touchdown.

Another pass in the third period gave St. Philip its second touchdown. With the ball on Loyola's 25 yard line, Serritella passed to Moffett, who was standing on the goal line. Lineup:

ST. PHILIP [12].		LOYOLA [7].
Moffett	L. E.	Looney
Elango	L. T.	Melchione
Mahoney	L. G.	Sheridan
Kenneally	C.	B. Healy
Trumpis	R. G.	Bowes
Gagliardo	R. T.	Shortall
Winebeck	R. E.	Whitman
Serritella	Q. B.	B. Corrigan
Lyons	L. H.	Daley
Satler	R. H.	N. Corrigan
McMann	F. B.	Kiely

Touchdowns—Lyons, Moffett, Daley. Point after touchdown—Shortall.

ST. RITA, 8; TILDEN, 6.

St. Rita scored an 8 to 6 victory over Tilden Tech of the Central section of the Chicago Public High school league in a practice game at St. Rita field. McCue scored for the victors, while Capt. Bob Huck drove through the St. Rita line for Tilden's touchdown. Lineup:

ST. RITA [8].		TILDEN [6].
Fox	L. E.	Goeckle
Badke	L. T.	Schroeder
Jas. Fitzgibbons	L. G.	Finwall
Brand	C.	Condon
Joe Fitzgibbons	R. G.	Gold
McElligott	R. T.	Savackas
Gaffney	R. E.	Cassels
Lang	Q. B.	Lenhardt
Le Blanc	L. H.	Huck
McCue	R. H.	Gonis
Freitag	F. B.	McNulty

Touchdowns—McCue, Huck. Safety—Gonis.

Pennsylvania Runs Over Lehigh Eleven, 32 to 0

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The University of Pennsylvania football team overwhelmed Lehigh university on Franklin field today, 32 to 0. The plunging of Full Back Carl Perina accounted for three of Penn's five touchdowns and brought the ball into position for the fourth by Lionel Collis. The fifth was made when Howard Colehower, tackle, blocked a punt on Lehigh's 20 yard line and carried it over the goal.

Colorado Eleven Beats Missouri 2d Year, 9 to 7

Boulder, Colo., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Colorado university defeated the University of Missouri, 9 to 7, today to score its second successive victory over the Big Six team. Colorado halted a Missouri rally in the final period after the Missourians scored one touchdown.

FRANKLIN WINS, 40-0.

Franklin, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Franklin college's football team won its fourth consecutive game here today, trouncing Indiana State Teachers, 40 to 0, in a homecoming game.

NORTHWESTERN TROUNCES COAST ELEVEN, 19 TO 0

[Continued from first sport page.]

retrieved it and, while trying to ward off a couple of tacklers, tossed it out into space for no apparent reason. It fell into the hands of Keeble, Bruin half back, who sprinted to the Purple ten yard line before he was stopped. There was much confusion on the Purple bench and the wildcat regular team was running on to the field before the reserves had picked themselves up.

Olson Intercepts Pass.

The Bruins tried a couple of line plays and then Olson got in the way of Bergdahl's pass to Duncan and dashed 70 yards before Duncan finally caught up with him. The Coast line then made a stand which repelled the Wildcat backs and the quarter ended in a scoreless tie.

Rentner and Olson broke away for goodly gains after taking California's punt, reaching the 13 yard line, but the Bruins stopped them again, and Olson's attempted drop kick was wide.

The Wildcats scored near the end of the half, following Fencl's recovery of Bergdahl's fumbled punt on the California 20 yard line. Olson and Potter collaborated in making a first down, and Meenan, who played a fine plunging game throughout, dashed around end for nine yards and over the line on the next play. Olson's try for the extra point failed.

Meenan intercepted a Bruin pass early in the third quarter, going to the California 40 yard line. Moore got nine yards and Rentner two for a first down and a pass from Rentner to Potter produced another. Moore then smashed center for ten more and five on the following play. He and Meenan brought it to the one yard line, whence Ken plunged for his second touchdown. Marvil's place kick, with Potter holding the ball, was good.

Moore Gets Some Help.

It must have been decided among the Wildcats that Moore was entitled to a touchdown for himself and they all got together to help him make it. Near the end of the third period he made a first down over center to California's 45 yard line. He began the fourth period with a 15 yard scamper through a hole opened by Jack Riley and followed it up with nine more at center, placing the ball on California's 20 yard line. He went for ten more on the next play, six on the next. Rentner then gave him a lift, getting two, and Al got his touchdown on the next bit of action. Marvil's place kick was wide.

The usual flurry of Purple balloons sailed over the stadium after the first touchdown, but they would have seemed more appropriate when the news that Purdue and Michigan had been licked was broadcast, for the crowd cheered for two minutes thereafter.

ILLINI 'B' TEAM BEATS INDIANA RESERVES, 12-7

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The Illinois B eleven defeated the Indiana reserves here this afternoon, 12 to 7. At the beginning of the second quarter Illinois scored on a 50 yard pass from Singer to Fredenburg.

Shortly afterward Fredenburg scored again when he caught a fumble dropped by Morgan before it struck the ground and dashed 40 yards to the Indiana goal.

Indiana scored in the third quarter on a 20 yard pass, Sandberg to Kneipple. Olson kicked the goal. Lineup:

ILLINOIS [12].		INDIANA [7].
Arning	L. E.	Sawicki
Bicanich	L. T.	Elliott
Bodman	L. G.	Morris
O'Keefe	C.	Stuckman
Ondrus	R. G.	Fliesbach
Green	R. T.	Renegar
Fredenburg	R. E.	Tiernan
Singer	Q. B.	Fleming
Foley	L. H.	Leach
H. Ladick	R. H.	Banka
Morgan	F. B.	Kneipple

Substitutions: Indiana — Hetick, Bobele, Howorth, Sanburg, Townsend, Olson, and Talbot. Illinois—Hester and Elder.

Referee — Morrison [Kansas]. Umpire — Coffin [Cornell]. Head linesman—Mueller [Lehigh]. Field judge — Moloney [Notre Dame].

Touchdowns—Fredenburg [2], Kneipple. Point after touchdown—Olson.

Luther Wins Homecoming Game from W. Union, 13-7

Decorah, Ia., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Luther won its 70th anniversary homecoming football game from Western Union, 13 to 7, today. Cliff Hanson, Luther half, raced 60 yards for the second touchdown. Both of Luther's scores were made in the first quarter.

SOPHOMORE STAR LEADS BUCKEYES TO 20-7 VICTORY

Cramer's Strategy Defeats Michigan.

28th Battle

MICHIGAN [7].		OHIO STATE [20].
Hewitt	L. E.	Nasman
Auer	L. T.	Bell
Lajeunesse	L. G.	Varner
Morrison	C.	Smith
Kowalik	R. G.	Gailus
Samuels	R. T.	Haubrich
Williamson	R. E.	Gilman
Newman	Q. B.	Cramer
Heston	L. H.	Hinchman
Fay	R. H.	Holcomb
Hudson	F. B.	Vuchinich

Touchdowns—Carroll [2], Cramer, Williamson.

Points after touchdown—Haubrich [place kick], Goldsmith [place kick], Ramsey [drop kick].

Substitutions: Ohio State—Carroll for Holcomb; Keefe for Hinchman; Baumgarten for Haubrich; Haubrich for Baumgarten; Holcomb for Carroll; Luts for Varner; Welever for Vuchinich; Russ for Nasman; Ramsey for Gilman.

Michigan—Everhardus for Heston; Goldsmith for Samuels; Tessmer for Newman; Heser for Kowalik; Cantrill for Lajeunesse; Debaker for Everhardus; Wistert for Goldsmith; Petoskey for Williamson; Bernard for Morrison.

Coaches—Ohio State, Sam Willaman; Michigan, Harry Kipke.

Referee—Frank Birch [Earlham]. Umpire—John Schommer [Chicago]. Field judge—Fred Young [Illinois Wesleyan]. Head linesman—Arlie Mucks [Wisconsin].

[Continued from first sport page.]

which in three plays brought the ball 66 yards and within 5 yards of a touchdown. But another pass failed and Ohio took command, never to have their authority challenged.

Young Jack Heston, a sophomore, whose father, Willie Heston, had written his name large on the pages of Michigan football history, gave Ohio State its first two opportunities. Young Jack fumbled the opening kickoff on Michigan's 24 yard line and Varner of Ohio recovered. But Ohio was unable to carry on.

Heston then fumbled again a minute later and again Ohio recovered, this time on Michigan's 31 yard line.

Michigan Boots Chance.

Simultaneously Herman Everhardus replaced Jack Heston in Michigan's back field and Bill Carroll took over the half back assignment of his captain, Stuart Holcomb.

Six plays later Cramer had sent Carroll wide around end for the 11 yard line across Michigan's goal line for the first touchdown of the game and the first Ohio had scored over its rival in two years. Haubrich place kicked the seventh point with Cramer holding the ball.

Michigan likewise had an opportunity to score in the first quarter. Cramer's fumble gave Michigan the ball on Ohio's 17 yard line on the kickoff after the Buckeye touchdown. Fay ran to Ohio's five yard strip for a first down. On fourth down on the five yard line Hudson forward passed over the goal line for a touchback on the first play of the second quarter.

But Michigan tied the score a few minutes later and revived the flagging cheers of the Wolverine stands. Cramer, standing on his own 10 yard line, prepared to kick. Williamson, Michigan's right end, raced in and plunged directly in the path of the ball. It shot sidewards and back to bounce crazily on the three yard line. Here Williamson dived and scooped the ball in his arms to roll across the goal line for the score. Goldsmith place-kicked the tying point.

That first Ohio touchdown march should have warned Michigan. The Buckeyes, back for the second half, counted the winning touchdown in a brilliant march of 46 yards, which included four first downs and needed 17 plays. Methodically, a few yards by Cramer here, more by Cramer there, a lateral pass to Cramer, a forward pass by Cramer when it was needed, and Ohio State had manufactured victory as it has not done for seasons.

Cramer Finally Scores.

Michigan fought desperately when Ohio had reached the two yard line. Hinchman and Vuchinich tried and failed, but a third effort by Carroll went over Michigan's right tackle for the score. Haubrich missed the placement for the point.

Ohio threatened shortly after by virtue of Cramer's 25 yard run from kick formation. But Michigan held and forced Ohio to punt. Then came the final score of the game.

Cramer had kicked out of bounds on Michigan's 18 yard line. Two plays, the last an attempted pass on which Newman was tackled on his own 9 yard line, set the stage. Heston kicked from behind his goal, and Cramer, by a long run, reached the ball. He started down the center and then raced toward the eastern sideline. His stiff arm pushed off a tackle and then another. Finally he turned the flank of Michigan's defense and ran the last few strides of his 42 yard sprint unmolested.

Pass Drive Fails.

Lewis Peppe came in to try for the extra point. He drop-kicked between the uprights and almost before the ball had hit the ground had dashed back to the Ohio bench.

Michigan made its greatest drive after receiving the kickoff. From his 29 yard line, Hewitt, now at full back, passed to Fay for 31 yards. Newman passed on the next play to Heston, who was downed on Ohio's 20 yard line. Another pass from Newman sent Fay to Ohio's five yard line. Fay couldn't gain and Newman's pass to Fay sailed out of reach in the end zone.

Michigan made six first downs, four of which were from forward passes. Ohio State's 10 first downs were divided with seven from running, one from passing, and two from penalties. Michigan was penalized 50 yards and Ohio 25 yards.

Texas Beats Oklahoma for Fifth in Row, 3 to 0

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Texas Longhorns ran their string of successive victories over Oklahoma to five by winning this afternoon, 3 to 0. Blanton kicked a field goal in the final period.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

WOLVERINES VS. ILLINI.

MICHIGAN and Illinois are opposing factors in one of the keenest gridiron rivalries of the Big Ten. This rivalry is the more remarkable in that it does not cover as many years as that between Wisconsin and Minnesota, Michigan and Ohio State, Chicago and Northwestern until their relations were interrupted, Wisconsin and Chicago, Purdue and Indiana, and Illinois and Chicago until the present Maroon decadence.

Michigan and Illinois began to take notice of one another in all branches of sport. On baseball diamond, track, basketball floor, and in minor sports, their representatives often were fighting for title honors. So the gridiron only accentuated the competitive spirit of two state universities with large undergraduate bodies.

Perhaps the year 1924, when Red Grange ran wild through the Maize and Blue for a 39 to 14 victory at Champaign gave impetus. At any rate, ever since that year this game has been one eagerly sought for the victory bag. Whatever the season or strength of the opposing elevens, they reached heights on this occasion. In the last six issues neither team has won by more than two touchdowns.

In the all-time football record Michigan has eleven triumphs to five for Illinois. The latter prefers to make its reckoning from the advent of Zuppke as head coach. On this basis Michigan is only 1 up. These elevens meet Saturday at Champaign. Here are scores of former games:

1898—Michigan,	12;	Illinois,	5.
1899—Michigan,	5;	Illinois,	0.
1900—Michigan,	12;	Illinois,	0.
1905—Michigan,	33;	Illinois,	0.
1906—Michigan,	28;	Illinois,	9.
1919—Illinois,	29;	Michigan,	7.
1920—Illinois,	7;	Michigan,	6.
1921—Michigan,	3;	Illinois,	0.
1922—Michigan,	24;	Illinois,	0.
1924—Illinois,	39;	Michigan,	14.
1925—Michigan,	3;	Illinois,	0.
1926—Michigan,	13;	Illinois,	0.
1927—Illinois,	14;	Michigan,	0.
1928—Michigan,	3;	Illinois,	0.
1929—Illinois,	14;	Michigan,	0.
1930—Michigan,	15;	Illinois,	7.

* *

Song of Autumn.

Sing a song of Autumn,
Bright flames in the trees,
And the wind a madcap,
Playing tag with leaves.

Bitter sweet of wood smoke,
Stars that dance so bright,
Earth that wears new glory
Laughing in the night.

Sing a song of Autumn,
Gay and shining time,
Leaves and smoke and sunshine
Make charming rhyme.

Pollu.

* *

Alibi No. 786.

Wife—Now why did you come home so late tonight?

Hubby—Well, while walking home I turned around to light my pipe away from the wind and I forgot to turn back, so I walked the wrong way.

Lasaine of Illinois.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

The Eyes Have "It."

Dear Harve: I have a clew to this thing called "It." Last night at lodge meeting the chairman put a question and then announced: "The eyes have it." That's just what I always thought.

The Janitor.

* *

This Sounds Like Complaint.

HTW: The medical fraternity is puzzled these days by the activity of a holdup man who specializes on physicians' offices. The purpose becomes obscure, for of what value are a lot of accounts receivable?

H. N. Bruun.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Teachers in many schools were required to read a chapter from the Bible each morning before beginning recitations?—Mrs. W. E. Dennis, Fairmont, W. Va.

PORTAGE PARK BALL PLAYERS HONORED TODAY

Portage Park's fifth annual homecoming celebration for its returning major and minor league ballplayers will be held today. The feature will be a game between these players and the colored All Stars of the Chicago Semi-Pro league at Portake Park, Irving Park boulevard and Long avenue, at 2 p. m.

The homecomers are Eddie Grimes, shortstop with the St. Louis Browns; George Gerken, outfielder with Wichita Falls; Sally Gliatto, who pitched 20 victories for New Orleans; Bill Steinecke, catcher, Pittsburgh; Swede Erickson, catcher, Louisville; Eagle Bedore, infielder, Indianapolis; Ed O'Shaughnessy, pitcher tried out by the White Sox; Stan Lewan, outfielder, Harrisburg; Leo Ogorek, infielder, Lincoln, Neb., and Babe Lick, infielder, Charlotte, Va.

EASTERLING TO FIGHT EBBETS AT WHITE CITY

Triple Windup Features Card Tomorrow.

Hard punchers outnumber the boys with a liking for scientific boxing on the White City card tomorrow night, Promoter Mike Malloy said yesterday after taking a census of the young men signed up for battle.

There will be three eight round bouts, all grouped together under the head of triple windup. Bud Saltis, who knocked out Ted Ross at last week's show, will face Dick Evans of Youngstown, another who likes to end his night's work in a hurry.

Ebbets Meets Esterling.

Harry Ebbets, who has made a couple of appearances at the Stadium, meets Buck Easterling, Kansas middleweight, who won a following in a pair of ten round slugging matches with Edgar Norman last winter.

Matt Adgie, who books himself as Philadelphia's greatest heavyweight, with a cool disregard of Tommy Loughran, will fight Marion Matusack. Among Adgie's recent opponents have been Mickey Walker, Leo Lomski, Nap Dorval, and Con O'Kelly.

Bennett Faces Young.

The chief six round bout features Biff Bennett, Fort Sheridan soldier, against Charley Young of Cicero. Bennett knocked out Walter Madey in his last appearance at White City.

Dick Sisk will try to catch up with Mickey O'Shea in six rounds. O'Shea gave Sisk the only defeat of his boxing career. Joey Freeman meets Paul Dempsey, and there will be a wrestling match.

Billy Cepak will hold the only other professional boxing show in Chicago this week at the west side Eagles' arena on Friday. Willie Oster, Boston middleweight, and Sid Novak of Milwaukee, Wis., will meet in one of the ten rounders. Two six rounders and a four round out the card.

The Coliseum A. C. canceled its show scheduled for the Coliseum, Oct. 23, according to Bill Miller, matchmaker. Inability to secure a suitable main event was given as the reason. The next card at the old Wabash avenue arena is booked for Oct. 30.

Jimmy Slattery, Buffalo, N. Y. boxer, and King Levinsky, local heavyweight, will meet in place of the contemplated Jackie Fields-Young Terry ten-round contest at Detroit, Mich., a week from Friday.

Roy Williams, Mickey Genaro, Patsy Pollock and their manager, Joe Glaser, have been suspended by the Ohio commission, it was learned yesterday. Boxers Williams, Genaro and Pollock are suspended until Nov. 12 and Glaser is banned until he pays a $100 fine. The Ohio commission is a member of the National Boxing association. No reason was given for the setdown.

Danny Delmont, Chicago 135-pounder, is back in training at the Arcade gymnasium after over a month on the shelf due to a severe cut under his right eye acquired while losing to Ray Miller at Detroit. Miller, formerly of this city, will fight against Solly Ritz at New York tomorrow.

Stribling to Fight Winner of Carnera-Uzcudun Fight

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Pa Stribling said here today his son, W. L. [Young] Stribling, would fight the winner of the match between Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun, the bout to take place in Madison Square Garden, New York, probably in December. Carnera and the Basque will meet in the Garden next month, according to plans of Jimmy Johnson.

Urbana Preps Register 20-6 Win Over Lincoln

Lincoln, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Urbana High school trounced Lincoln, 20 to 6, here this afternoon. A drive of 47 yards gave Urbana its first touchdown in the second quarter while two more were scored in the third, one after a 50 yard march and the other on a blocked punt. Dehner scored for Lincoln in the final period when he took a punt and raced 20 yards to a touchdown.

Club Champions Play for Needy Today at Ridgemoor

Club champions of Edgewater, Bunker Hill, Park Ridge and Ridgemoor golf courses will play a four ball match today for charity at Bunker Hill. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken from the gallery. Women are invited to play bridge.

SEGURO SCORES UPSET IN SOUTH BOUND HANDICAP

Beats Kincsen by Head in Hawthorne Feature.

Seguro, owned by the La Brae stable of Los Angeles, galloped to victory in the biggest upset of the day at Hawthorne yesterday when he won the South Bend handicap. He scored his victory by a head in a thrilling finish with Kincsen before a crowd of 12,000 spectators.

Kincsen, which raced for F. A. Carraud, was the topheavy favorite, the crowd backing her so stoutly that she would have been at only 13 to 10 if she had been able to outfoot Seguro in the deep, slow going. But Seguro got the jump on her after the clubhouse bend had been reached and would not give or take an inch from there until the finish.

Heads Apart at Finish.

Few more exciting struggles have been decided at Hawthorne this year, for Seguro, Kincsen, and Eil Weir were only heads apart for the last mile of the journey. Eil Weir wound up in third place.

Seguro rewarded his backers at $19.70 for a $2 ticket and under his light weight of 98 pounds ran the mile and a sixteenth in 1:49 1-5. H. Roble was in the saddle.

Apprentice Jockey M. Lewis didn't disappoint his backers in the third race when he piloted Homer L., owned my John Marsch of Chicago, to victory over a field of a half dozen good platers. Prometheus, another well backed entry, was second, with Wrigley Field, a long shot, third. Scapegoat and Hot Time were in the contention in the early running, but could not keep up. The winner paid $7.36.

Soon after the start of the first race, F. F. Brant's Rainbow Dance went to the front and was an easy winner. Simple Singer, the favorite, was a length back in second place and Lazy Mary was third. The winner paid $9.84.

Chilhoma Wins Second.

Chilhoma, overlooked in the betting, easily proved the best of the 2 year olds in the second race at six furlongs. Jockey Fage kept her close up on the early pace of Martha D. and Crescent City until reaching the stretch turn and then came around the outside to draw out at the finish. Parties, the favorite, was second and Crescent City lasted for third. Chilhoma paid $16.32 for a $2 ticket.

SOCCER TEAMS PLAY 2 LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

Two matches in the National league, with a game in the preliminary round of the national cup competition as an added attraction, are on the soccer program for today.

Sparta, the National league and Peel cup champions, will engage the Jugo-Slavs at 21st street and Kostner avenue, while the league leading Maccabee All Stars will take on the Bricklayers, western titleholders, at Kuppenheimer stadium, 19th street and Keeler avenue.

The Carpenter-Ravenswood United States cup engagement will be played as a curtain raiser to the Sparta-Jugo-Slav game. The Chicago Jewish team will face the Letem Svetem in a Czecho league match as a preliminary to the Maccabee-Brickie feature. These games start at 1 o'clock.

Alex Smith, the ex-Buda star, and Billy Ogilvie, transferred from Sparta, will appear for the Brickies, while the Jugo-Slavs will have the services of Louis Pagliari, goalie, who played in South America last year.

HOUSE OF DAVID ELEVEN MEETS MILLS TODAY

Led by Chris Iverson, former Nebraska half back, the bearded House of David eleven will invade Mills stadium today to meet the Chicago Mills professionals. The Mills, in their last five years of play, have lost only one home game.

Among others in the House of David lineup will be Ronald Shearer of Drake university; Ralph Gale, Minnesota; Jack Poff, Iowa; Bill Adams, Northwestern; Harold Frahm, Nebraska; Lars Larson, Omaha; Jack Bragan, Coe, and Pick McFarlane, Montana.

Former players at Loyola, Notre Dame, De Paul, Illinois and Syracuse universities appear in the Mills lineup. The starting lineup will include Pat Dowling, Joe Witry, Larry Foley, Art Murphy, Larry Flynn, Ed Horan and Phil Brennan in the line and Corny Collins, Billy Stuckey, Jack Downs and Tony Lawless in the back field.

FRAME SETS TWO WORLD RECORDS FOR AUTO RACING

Langhorne, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fred Frame, Los Angeles racing driver, set two unofficial world's records in winning two races here today. He won the 50 mile race in 33 minutes 35 seconds, and a 25 mile race in 16 minutes 13 seconds.

The official records for both distances are held by Ernest Triplett. His times for the 50 and 25 mile distances are 33 minutes 48.80 seconds and 16 minutes 13 4-5 seconds, respectively.

Lott to Play Today in Two Net Exhibitions

George M. Lott Jr. will appear in two exhibition tennis matches at the Hamilton Park Tennis club, 72d street and Normal avenue, at 2:30 p. m. today. Lott will play George J. Jennings Jr., city singles titleholder, after which he will team with John Shostrom, 15 year old Chicago boy champion, against Jennings and Red Thalheimer.

De Pauw Eleven Beats Earlham in Slow Game

Greencastle, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Scoring twice in the first half, De Pauw beated Earlham, 12 to 2, today in a game devoid of thrills. Earlham scored a safety in the last quarter by blocking a De Pauw punt behind the goal line.

HOMER L. COMES HOME A WINNER

Homer L. heads Prometheus in the stretch and goes on to win by two lengths in Hawthorne race, which brought together a half dozen good platers. Prometheus saved second place by a nose from the fast finishing Wrigley Field, a long shot. The race was at 6½ furlongs. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

HAWTHORNE FORM CHART

SIXTH RACE (partial):

Horse and Jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½
HAL RILEY [H.Roble]	112	2	10	7	8
INHERITOR [L.Fage]	102	11	6	6	6
DRYDOCK [W.Chidsey]	102	6	2	1	2
ZAHN [P.Groos]	112	4	11	9	9
TRUXTON [J.Neel]	107	10	9	11	11
JEAN DESAIBLE [L.Cun'ham]	112	9	8	10	10
HOLD ON [M.Lewis]	104	12	7	12	12

*Field. Time, :26 1-5, :50 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:45, 1:... Euonymous, $26.80 straight, $13.32 place, $8.46 show... Zina, $9.20 show. Winner trained by L. T. Whitehill... driving. Went to post at 4:33½. At post 2 minutes...

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. ... olds and up. Net value to winner, $850; second, $2...

Horse and Jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½
MI COMPANERO [L.Fage]	107	10	9	8	9
MAI SAN [D.Cox]	101	2	12	11	6
DICK CHEVELY [J.Neel]	99	7	4	2	1
ROCKY WAY [J.Kellum]	112	1	1	5	8
ORMONHEART [R.Watson]	112	12	7	7	7
BOILING [H.Roble]	104	9	5	3	5
WILD LAUREL [R.Tilden]	107	4	2	6	3
BERNICE VAN [J.Leyland]	109	6	3	1	2
DIRECTLY [E.James]	104	8	6	4	4
PLUMBAGO [C.Corbett]	112	5	10	12	12
OUTCRY [M.Lewis]	99	3	11	9	10
FAR AWAY [P.Groos]	114	11	8	10	11

*Field. Time, :26 2-5, :51 2-5, 1:17 2-5, 1:44 4-5... paid: Mi Companero, $25.50 straight, $9.96 place, $5... $5.52 show; Dick Chevely, $6.26 show. Winner train... Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:06½. At...

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $15,000, added, Kentucky Jockey club stakes, 2 year olds, 1 mile:

*Kakapo, 110 [Pool]	9.98	4.70	3.20
Pompeius, 122 [Fischer]		10.86	4.94
†Air Pilot, 122 [C.E.Allen]			2.46

Time, 1:43 4-5. *Marse Robert, Byzantine, Cathop, Big Beau, Sir Melton, Clotho, and †Mad Pursuit ran. *Clark entry. †Salmon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, Sinton Hotel handicap, three year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Cousin Jo, 105 [McCoy]	8.66	5.42	3.10
Th'le Fyrn, 101 [M'mery]		7.76	3.06
Dark Sea, 112 [Landolt]			2.34

Time, 1:48 3-5. Tela and Pittsburgher ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Alyssum, 100 [Tinker]	10.46	4.96	4.38
Star Play, 113 [C.Meyer]		3.66	3.36
Allegretto, 103 [Montgomery]			6.56

Time, 1:59. Kentucky Ace, Southland Toy, Duelist, Sarcastic, Broad Axe, Big Bo ran.

WILBERFORCE TO MEET TUSKEGEE AT MILLS' FIELD

Two unbeaten Negro college football elevens will meet Saturday afternoon at Mills stadium when Tuskegee institute of Alabama clashes with Wilberforce university of Ohio. The teams met at Soldiers' field in 1929 and Tuskegee won, 6 to 0, before 12,000. Last year the game ended in a scoreless tie.

Tuskegee, coached by Cleve Abbott, a former star at South Dakota, is without the services of big Ben Stevenson, who for four years helped them to four southern colored intercollegiate championships and three national colored titles.

Tuskegee has lost but two games since 1922, a 6 to 0 game to Morehouse at Atlanta in 1923 and a 13 to 9 game to Clark university in 1928. Tuskegee's total of points, including this year's three victories, is 1,057 to their opponents' 146.

McCarthy, who showed up well in last year's game, will be the Tuskegee triple threat man again this year. He hails from Philadelphia. Another Philadelphia boy, Ash, will be in the Wilberforce back field.

MACALUSO, GRID STAR AT COLGATE, ON STADIUM CARD

Len Macaluso, former Colgate football player, is the latest addition to the Chicago Stadium's opening wrestling show on Oct. 27. Macaluso was signed last night for one of the thirty minute limit matches. His opponent will be Boris Demitroff, the bulky Bulgarian. This match rounds out the Stadium's card of five bouts featured by a best two in three fall contest between Don George, former heavyweight champion, and Joe Malcewicz.

Last fall Macaluso was the outstanding scorer in intercollegiate football, running up a total of 145 points. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 200 pounds.

PLAYER'S LEG BROKEN.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Otto Zimmerman, half back of the Champaign High school football team, is out of the lineup for the season because of a broken leg.

Monmouth Upsets Coe Eleven, 16-0

Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Monmouth college won its opening Midwest conference football game today by beating Coe college, 16 to 0. It was Monmouth's first victory over the Kohawks since 1925.

Monmouth scored in the second quarter on a wide lateral pass, Corgnati to Christopher. Corgnati passed to Grauer for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Monmouth kicked to Coe's 2 yard line. Smith fumbled behind the line for a safety. Shortly afterwards Longman recovered a second fumble by Smith, and Monmouth scored another touchdown. Robinson went through the line for point.

DE KALB WINS, 7-6.

De Kalb, Ill., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—Taking advantage of the breaks, the De Kalb Teachers eleven scored a 7 to 6 victory over Illinois college here today. Jack Mustapha starred for the Teachers.

De Kalb scored in the second quarter after Pace had blocked an Illinois punt on the 20 yard line and Kaiser recovered. A steady advance brought the ball to the 4 yard mark, from where Sohne plunged over for the touchdown. The extra point was added on Brown's dropkick.

Illinois college scored after a sustained drive in the fourth quarter, Overby carrying the ball over. Mustapha returned the next kickoff for an apparent touchdown but De Kalb was penalized and it was not allowed. Lineup:

DEKALB [7].		ILLINOIS COLLEGE [6].
Pace	L. E.	Noll
Maxwell	L. T.	Yurieci
Hicks	L. G.	Pearce
Court	C.	Rammelkamp
Thompson	R. G.	Meeker
Kaiser	R. T.	Steen
Vanderbeek	R. E.	R. Colvin
Mustapha	Q. B.	Miller
Sutfin [c]	L. H.	C. Colvin
Minnegan	R. H.	Woods
Brown	F. B.	Overby [c]

Touchdowns—Sohne, [Sub for Minnegan]; Overby. Point after touchdown—Brown [dropkick].

Substitutions—Illinois college—McCotty for Overbzy, Marby for Yurieci, Longworth for Noll, Novicki for Pearce, Goburn for Longworth, Schofield for Rammelkamp, Good for C. Colin, Russel for Overby, McCotty for Russell, Pinson for Miller. Dekalb—Dudley for Sutfin, Sohne for Minnegan, J. Swanson for Sohne, Dissinger for Maxwell, Maxwell for Court, Sutfin for Brown, C. Swanson for Dissinger, Palmer for Minnegan. Referee—Clark [Illinois]. Umpire—Karnes [Illinois]. Head linesman—Stenger [North Central].

ELMHURST, 4; EUREKA, 0.

Two safeties enabled Elmhurst to eke out a 4 to 0 victory over Eureka college yesterday at Elmhurst. Elmhurst had the ball in Eureka territory most of the game, but lacked the necessary punch to put over a touchdown. The scores came in the second and fourth periods.

CARBONDALE WINS, 6 TO 0.

Charleston, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Carbondale Teachers scored their 14th consecutive football victory today, defeating Charleston, 6 to 0. When Willis plunged over from the 2 yard line in the third period it was the first time Charleston's goal had been crossed in 11 games. Charleston missed two opportunities to score when a pass over the goal was incomplete and an attempted field goal failed, both in the first half.

First downs were nine for Carbondale to one for Charleston. Lauder, Carbondale quarter back, and Buckler, Charleston center, were outstanding.

Secretary Adams to Watch Culver Play St. John's

Franklin P. Adams, secretary of the navy, will be a spectator at the St. John's-Culver football game and military pageant to be held at Soldiers' field, Nov. 14, under the auspices of the American Legion.

Secretary Adams will be in Chicago on the day of the game as a guest of the Chicago naval post of the American Legion. He will be accompanied to the field by a staff of twelve, including naval officers from Washington, Detroit, and the Great Lakes station.

BIG RED TEAM OF CORNELL DOWNS PRINCETON, 33-0

Viviano and Ferraro Lead Way to Victory.

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Bart Viviano and John J. Ferraro collaborated today in leading Cornell to a 33 to 0 victory over Princeton. Eighteen thousand sat in a cold drizzle to watch the Red eleven, gathering momentum as it moved along, score in the opening minutes of play and then completely outclass its opponents in the last two periods.

The defeat was the most telling suffered by Princeton in the last 40 years. In 1890 Yale ran up a 32 to 0 score on a weak Tiger team. Cornell's brilliant attack eclipsed that by a single point today. But for a valiant Princeton stand in the closing minutes of play it might have been worse.

In holding Princeton to four first downs and twice halting the Tigers inside their 10 yard line, Cornell proved more than capable.

Ferraro, full back, accounted for three touchdowns, one of them coming on a 49 yard run in the final period. Viviano, half back, scored once on a 20 yard dash through the center of Princeton's heavy line and Kline scored the other when he intercepted a pass and ran 40 yards without being touched. Lineup:

PRINCETON [0].		CORNELL [33].
Wister	L. E.	Reibeer
Gill	L. T.	Rothstein
Billings	L. G.	Tullar
Hinman	C	Penny
Yeckley	R. G.	Falk
Garret	R. T.	C.Martinez-Zorilla
Lea	R. E.	J.Martinez-Zorilla
Purnell	Q. B.	Hedden
Vandyke	L. H.	Kline
Halton	R. H.	Viviano
Ceppi	F. B.	Ferraro

Touchdowns—Ferraro [3]; Viviano; Kline. Points after touchdown—Kline [3].

PITT BEATS RESERVE

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 17.—(AP)—University of Pittsburgh's second football team played Western Reserve of Cleveland here today and piled up four touchdowns before the regulars were sent in during the final period. The first team added another six points and the final score was Pitt, 32; Reserve, 0.

Western Reserve was entirely on the defensive, and only in the final quarter did it make a substantial gain, a 30 yard advance on a pass, Matesio to Sekay.

Luch, Pitt's full back, counted three Panther touchdowns. Sebastian, half back, and Luch carried the brunt of the offensive, until Heller, Pitt's star half back, got into the fray in the final period. Pitt had 19 first downs to 1.

COLUMBIA IS VICTOR

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Tony Matal led Columbia to its first victory over Dartmouth in 42 years. The score was 19 to 6.

Tony recovered one fumble that led to a score and blocked a kick and scrambled over the goal line.

Columbia scored its first touchdown in the second period after Matal recovered the ball after a Dartmouth fumble. Cliff Montgomery, second strong sophomore, carried the ball over.

Matal in the third quarter blocked Bill Morton's kick and staggered over the goal line from fifteen yards away.

NAVY WINS, 12 TO 7

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 17.—[Special.]—The Naval academy's second football team was insufficient to down a fighting eleven from the University of Delaware this afternoon and the Middies were compelled to insert first stringers at the last minute to complete the game with a 12 to 7 victory.

Delaware, playing here on Delaware day, an annual event, held the second string Navy eleven to six points for three quarters and went into the lead in the fourth period with a touchdown and successful try for point. Its score was the climax of a forward pass.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

by Westbrook Pegler

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—In observing the effects of the depression on sports I have noticed that among the people who have been hit are some ex-millionaires of the wealthy sportsman type who did not deserve to be rich anyway. There was a large class of idle rich patronizing sport in one way or another a few years ago. They always bought the most expensive tickets for the big prize fights and they traveled to the big horse races in private cars with gold plated tailboards. Some of them owned horses, others owned prize fighters, and all of them enjoyed themselves tremendously for several years.

Often, in watching them at their pleasures, I used to wonder what any of them had done in the way of productive toil or constructive leadership to deserve the money which they were tossing around so freely in those days. I will say this for them, that they were great spenders while they had it. The boom time millionaire was a very hard man on a dollar, and now that he has lost it all back it is only fair to say that money to him was merely something to spend, not to save.

Now They'll Have to Work, If They Can Find the Work.

Economics is not my line, but I gather that meaning of the depression to this class of people is merely that for the time being they will have to do a dollar's worth of work for a dollar, if they can find the work. It is no pleasant thing to be suddenly reduced from a condition of yachts and wine and gambling at the casinos to a state of more or less genteel poverty. But the easy spenders of the boom time were good sports and those among them who didn't damage themselves too much physically by their way of living when they were in the money will be good enough sports to take their punishment now.

Down in Florida in the winters of the boom it was an amazing thing to see a young man drop into a broker's office in his swimming suit on his way to the beach in the morning, scan the electric tape for a few minutes, put in an order with a clerk, and come back from his swim a couple of hours later to find himself several thousand dollars richer, without posting a dollar of capital in the deal. That same night the young man might toss the day's winnings right back at a roulette table.

I remember a young fellow who had been an office boy in a newspaper, picking up $3,500 in a margin trade one day at Miami Beach and about $2,000 more the same afternoon at the Hialeah horse track. Later on he bought stock in a big firm at something like $25 a share and held it until it reached about $200. His wife wished to sell, but he thought he knew better and at last one morning they woke up broke. Still, this was all right with them, for they had never done an hour's work for the money and they had had a great time while it lasted.

Wakes Up to Find He's Made a Lot of Money.

Another young man revived one morning to find himself on a boat bound for France. During the afternoon he spent some time in a broker's office on board and that evening he said to an acquaintance: "I feel terrible. Here I spend most of a week in an unconscious condition, and yet when I look at the quotations today I find I have made more money in this period than you can make by a year of hard work. It is very disgusting."

There were around the sport business in those days, especially at the big fights and the horse tracks, a number of men in the late thirties and early forties who were generally pointed out as highly successful, hustling young American business executives. They wore good clothes well, they drank hard at night, they drove themselves through a hard social routine, and somehow they managed to find a few hours a day to spend at their desks. They were all rich on paper and pyramiding their riches, but they were not really as precocious as they seemed to be. They were not good executives but, in most cases, merely good salesmen and gay gamblers, worth in a normal labor market possibly $100 a week.

They liked to be pointed out as successful young executives and big men of the country, and it was their vanity which attracted them to sport, for they knew that when they mixed with the sport crowd, especially the newspaper writers, at drinking parties they would be mentioned in print.

In honest industrial value, however, it will have to be confessed that many of them didn't amount to much, and as for their financial gains, it wasn't their winnings that proved the point, but their utter inability to call the turn of the market and get out with their profits. Most of them stayed in and went broke.

Just Bought a Few Chips in the Big Game.

They were an amiable lot, meant no harm. A big game was running in which it was hard to lose, so they just bought a few chips to start and rode the market to the top. Talking to a young man of this type one day, I remarked that I had never imagined such high gambling as I had seen at Bradley's tables in Palm Beach, where the most ordinary punter might fritter away in one evening enough money to buy a home for a family and send half a dozen kids through college.

"This isn't serious gambling at all," he said. "That is mere slot machine gambling compared to the stock exchange where I play."

As a class they were not half bad sports, democratic and generous when the going was good, and I think most of them would be willing to admit now that they were not really the shrewd young business men that they thought they were, but just high rollers who were having a bit of luck.

Certainly there is no reason to bear them malice or gloat because they got their needings after all. They supported the yacht business, the horse business, the fur, jewelry, and liquor business, and they made the million dollar fights possible. Not many of them will ever come back, but they were kings for a day anyway.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

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Take the ANXIETIES out of Winter Driving

WILL your winter driving be a constant series of distressing adventures? Will you go out to the garage in the morning wondering whether the car will start, and, after starting, whether it will run until you get downtown? Does your car seem to read a "Welcome" sign on every service station?

If the answer to any or all of these questions is a mournful "Yes," why not take the only sure cure for your troubles and buy a new car? Can you afford the constant petty expenses that your old car is going to levy on you this winter — expenditures that probably would go a long way towards making the down payment on a new car?

And there are other reasons for buying a new car besides that of saving money and trouble. This new De Soto Six offers much more than you ever imagined could be had at the price.

There have been more than two-score basic betterments in the De Soto Six since the beginning of the year. Included in these improvements are such splendid features as Free Wheeling and an Easy-Shift Transmission with Silent Second. De Soto uses its own perfected type of Free Wheeling (optional at only $20 extra). You never need touch the clutch in shifting from one forward speed to another. The Easy-Shift Transmission is the quickest, quietest type ever introduced on a car of this class. You can shift silently in either direction between second and high at car speeds up to 45 miles an hour.

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NORTHWAY MOTORS
2647 Milwaukee Ave. Capitol 2700
FINE-THOMAS MOTOR SALES
4140 Irving Park Blvd. Avenue 1900
WESTERN AVENUE MOTORS
5928-34 Western Ave. Longbeach 9814
M. J. SCHMIDT
3718-20 Southport-av. Wellington 2200
FEDERAL MOTOR SALES
4730 N. Clark St. Ravenswood 8420

NORTH—Continued
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Elk Grove, Ill. Bensenville 34-W-2
PHIL ENGELKING
Arlington Hts., Ill. Arlington Hts. 701

WEST
DEMOS AUTO SALES
4325 W. Grand Ave. Belmont 5500
THE SCHAEFFER AUTO SALES
3549 W. 22nd St. Crawford 7707
TOM HARRIGAN, INC.
Oak Park, Ill. Austin 1220
THE LUTHIN MOTOR SALES
Hinsdale, Ill. Hinsdale 680
C. J. ECK MOTOR SALES
Forest Park, Ill. Forest 707
HARRIGAN MOTOR SALES, INC.
Maywood, Ill. Maywood 811
WAINDLE MOTORS, INC.
48 N. Laramie Ave. Mansfield 1474

WEST—Continued
KALAINIS MOTOR SALES
3962-66 Archer Ave. Virginia 1834
HERMAN V. MILLER
Glen Ellyn, Ill. Glen Ellyn 89

SOUTH
BROUGH MOTOR SALES
7430 Stony Island Av. Butterfield 7020
DORCHESTER MOTOR SALES
1369-71 E. 67th St. Dorchester 9000
SO. HALSTED MOTOR SALES
7715 S. Halsted St. Triangle 1817
BERGSTROM AUTO SALES
820 W. 59th St. Wentworth 4730
RICHARDSON MOTOR SALES
7633 S. Ashland Ave. Triangle 5353
GAGE PARK MOTOR SALES
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Finance

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Commerce

OCTOBER 18, 1931.

WHEAT PRICES SHOW GAINS ON STEADY BUYING

Futures Are Highest Since Aug. 28.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Wheat futures sold at the best figures since Aug. 28 yesterday as the result of persistent commission house buying and at the top they showed 7⅛@7⅜c over the low of the previous week, with further enlargement in the speculative interest in the market. At no time were offerings heavy and some stop loss orders were uncovered on the way up, the bulge being checked by selling against daily and weekly offers and week-end evening up. The close was at net gains of 1@1⅛c, with December 51⅛@51⅝c; May, 55⅞@56c, and July, 56⅛@56⅝c.

Supply and demand factors were construed as bullish and the relative weakness in the stock market was ignored throughout the day. According to seaboard estimates, export sales in all positions during the last week aggregated 10 million to 11 million bu, the best business in months, and while the bulk of the business continues in Canadian grain it was claimed around 1,000,000 bu hard winter were included in the total, as there were further sales yesterday. The foreign demand for wheat has been a sustaining influence in the market of considerable proportions and has more than offset the hedging against the movement of the new crop in the three Canadian provinces.

Cash Wheat Tight.

The cash wheat situation the world over has shown a very strong undertone in the last week or so, and Liverpool closed ½@¾d higher on Saturday and reported offers from all countries is firmly held. In some quarters it was claimed that the era of price inflation anticipated when England announced its abandonment of the gold standard was now in process of realization, and that further heavy foreign buying was to be anticipated.

The trade is looking forward to a fair decrease to be shown in the domestic visible supply on Monday, but it is expected that there will be an increased movement in the southwest as the result of the sharp upturn in prices. Mills were reported as paying Kansas City price for high protein hard winter in central and western Kansas.

New buying in wheat futures is going largely into the May delivery and the action of the market in maintaining practically all of a two weeks' advance at the last caused much favorable comment, and sentiment generally was decidedly in favor of the bull side. Winnipeg finished ⅝@¾c higher with December closing at 56⅛c in Canadian currency, but the discount on Canadian funds was around 3½ per cent against 11 per cent on Friday. Liverpool December closed at equal to 56⅝c per bu figured on the basis of $3.87 for sterling. Buenos Aires was off ⅛@1c for the day.

Corn Has Firmer Tone.

Corn made a fair response to the strength in wheat and closed ½@⅝c higher, showing 3⅜@3⅞c above the low of the previous week in the face of increased offerings of old corn to arrive from the country, local handlers booking 146,000 bushels during the day. December finished at 35⅞c to 36c; May, 40⅛c to 40¼c, and July, 41⅛c to 41⅜c. May touched 40½c on the advance, the best figure since Sept. 14. There was buying of futures during the day, which the pit element regarded as for a leading local professional. Shipping demand was better, with sales of 92,000 bushels, and the basis in the sample market was well maintained.

Eastern cash handlers were on the buying side of oats futures and, with the strength in other grains, prices advanced and closed ⅝@⅞c higher, with the December closing at 22⅞c; May, 25⅛c, and July, 25c. There is no material pressure of cash grain at the leading terminal markets.

Rye failed fully to reflect the strength in wheat, but closed ½@⅝c higher, with December, 39⅝c, and May, 43⅝c. According to reports to E. F. Rice & Co. there is little prospect of any movement of consequence of new grain to terminal markets during the present season.

Hegeman-Harris Gets 65 Story Building Contract

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—The Hegeman-Harris company, builders of the Chicago Tribune tower, has been awarded the contract for the construction of the sixty-six story office building, the largest structure of its type in rentable area in the world, by the Metropolitan Square corporation, holding company for the Radio City development sponsored by Mr. John D. Rockefeller Jr.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
[illegible] Gas	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
[illegible]	200	7	7	7	7⅛
[illegible]	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
[illegible]	100	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2½
[illegible]	100	7½	7½	7½	7½
[illegible]	100	¼	¼	¼	¼
[illegible]	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]	400	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
[illegible]	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
[illegible]	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3½
[illegible]	50	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
[illegible]	50	7	7	7	7
[illegible]	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
[illegible]	200	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6½
[illegible]	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
[illegible]	400	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
[illegible]	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3¼
[illegible]	50	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
[illegible]	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
[illegible]	25	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜
[illegible]	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜
[illegible]	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
[illegible]	200	7⅜	7	7⅜	7¼
[illegible]	200	8¼	8¼	8¼	8⅛
[illegible]	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
[illegible]	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅜
[illegible]	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
[illegible]	100	20½	20½	20½	20¼
[illegible]	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
[illegible]	200	1	1	1	⅞
[illegible]	50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	3⅝

Total sales, 4,000 shares.

Railways Seek to Regain Lost Silk Business

BY SCRUTATOR.

Transcontinental railroads are seeking, through rate adjustments, to regain some of their former silk traffic which during the last three years has been going in increasing volume to water carriers operating through the Panama canal, according to officials of interested lines.

For years the silk train was not only an exciting episode in railroading but a source of good profit to transcontinental lines.

A vessel laden with silk from the orient docks at a Pacific coast port. A special train with armed guards pulls into a siding on the dock. The cargo is transferred and the train immediately starts eastward.

The silk train moves on passenger schedule. Even the fast transcontinental passenger trains yield it the right of way, so that it may reach New York in eighty-five hours.

Three or four years ago silk trains of thirty cars hauling merchandise worth $5,000,000 were not unusual. Speed was essential for the interest on that much money would be close to $1,000 a day.

Could Afford Rate.

In 1927 and 1928, when silk was high, shippers could well afford to pay the railroads a high rate for fast transportation. Lower rates afforded by the all-water route through the Panama canal would not compensate for the greater length of time consumed.

But the picture has changed, according to figures taken from a report of the Silk Association of America's traffic bureau by the Daily Traffic World.

Whereas the all-water route carried only 5.6 per cent of the silk shipments in 1928, the report says, in the first eight months of the current year 47.9 per cent of the total moved that way.

In 1928 the railroads hauled 522,347 bales, leaving only 31,319 bales to be shipped by boat through the canal. The following year 520,448 bales moved by rail and 116,496 by water. In 1930 the railroads got 340,654 bales and the boats 190,061; and in the first eight months of 1931 only 184,661 bales went by rail, while 169,767 were shipped by water.

Silk Prices Drop.

This increasing diversion of silk tonnage from rail to water carriers has paralleled the decline in the price of the product. In the last five years the value of silk, on the average, has dropped from $6.77 to $2.71. As this decline has proceeded the element of speed in transportation has become less important and the rate factor has loomed increasingly larger.

The Silk association states that at present few silk trains consist of more than three cars and that the value of the largest shipments does not exceed $500,000.

Obviously the 15 per cent horizontal freight rate advance that the carriers are seeking at Washington would be worth less than nothing to the railroads in their efforts to get back their silk traffic. In fact, any increase at all would further emphasize the rate element and tend to divert more business to the water route.

The transcontinental freight committee is now working out a rate which will probably be lower than the present rate for overland shipments, but still higher than the all-water rate.

Value of Speed.

It will take into consideration the greater value to the shipper of the speedier service afforded by the railroads, but will allow for the fact that with the decline in silk prices a smaller premium should be placed on speed.

The story of silk is another indication that the proposed general increase, if granted, may have to undergo extensive alterations to meet conditions in individual cases.

The arguments for the rate advance would have been more convincing had they emphasized less the need for increased revenues on the part of the carriers and demonstrated more conclusively that the method proposed was the right one to enable the roads to obtain enlarged revenues.

Brazil Plans Payment of Loans in Special Scrip

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—A statement from the Brazilian government saying it would pay all loans except funding loans of 1898 and 1914 in special scrip was made public today by Sebastian Sampaio, Brazil's consul general here.

The sinking fund and interest on the 5 per cent funding loans of those two years will be paid in cash, the statement said. The action is being taken, it was explained, because of "the impossibility of acquiring foreign exchange for the transfer of funds to the markets where the coupons of the external debt are payable."

The scrip, bearing interest at 5 per cent, will be divided into two series.

U. S. Gold Supply Shows Decrease of $20,047,900

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The daily gold statement disclosed a net loss of $20,047,900, of which $9,700,000 represented increased earmarkings. Nearly $4,000,000 of the total constituted a carry over from Friday's movements not reported until today.

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Do E	5⅛	5⅝	Sel Am Sh.	3	3⅜
Basic I Sh	4¼	...	Sel Cumul.	7⅛	8
Corp Tr Sh	3.30	3.55	Sel Inc Sh.	4⅛	4⅝
Do AA	2.65	2.90	Std A Tr S	4⅛	4⅝
Do acc	2.65	2.90	Sta All Am	5⅛	6
Cum Tr Sh	4⅝	5	Sup A T A	4⅛	4⅝
Div T Sh A	9⅝	....	Do B	4	4½
Do B	8⅛	....	Do C	7	7½
Do C	3⅜	3⅞	Do D	6⅛	7
Do D	5⅜	5⅝	Tr S O Sh A	4⅛	....
First Trust	3¼	3⅝	Do B	4⅜	4⅝
Five Year	4⅝	5⅛	Tr S Inv C	2⅝	2⅞
Fxd Tr S A	9⅝	....	Do D	2½	2⅞
Do B	8	....	Tru Am Bk	4⅝	5⅛
Fx Tr Oil S	3	....	Do Ser A	3⅜	4⅛
Incor In T	20⅜	22⅜	Unif S Tr A	3⅛	3⅝
Ldrs Sh A	4⅜	....	Do B	3⅛	3⅝
Do B	3⅛	4	Do C	3⅜	4⅛
Do C	3¼	3⅝	USELP A	20⅛	22⅛
Low Priced	4¼	4⅝	Do B	4⅛	5
Mass Inv	19⅝	21¼	Universal	3⅜	4⅛
Nat Wide B	4	4½	N Y Bank	4⅞	5⅜
N Am Tr	3⅜	3⅝			

LONDON MARTS AWAIT OUTCOME OF ELECTION

General Tone Firm, Prices Steady.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The stock market is marking time. Home political developments are holding business in check with a general disposition to await the actual outcome of the general election before a resumption of further activity. All indications point to politics to take precedence over the stock exchange until the results at the polls are known.

With tariffs now looming as a major issue, the conviction of the stock exchange is strengthening that the national government will be elected with a large majority, although there is danger that this has been fully discounted by a recent boomlet in domestic issues and so-called "tariff stocks" such as home rails, cotton, textiles, chemicals, heavy industries, and insurance shares.

Gamble in Majorities.

But despite the slackening of business the general undertone of the market is steady and prices are standing up well. Following the election precedent members are chiefly concerned with gambling in "majorities" which continue to creep up daily. In the last few days the "majority" figure moved up from 140 to over 170. This means that the buyers of one pound units at, say, 170 will receive one pound for every seat gained by the national government over the other parties.

On the other hand the buyers are liable to have to pay the number of pounds by which the national government falls short of 170 majority. Dealings also commence this week at Lloyds in "majority insurances." Hitherto, insurances have been effected to cover the risk of any particular party obtaining a clear majority over all other parties combined. In the present election, however, insurances have been taken out against the National government securing a stated majority and the rate is quoted in inverse ratio as the figure of the insured majority decreases.

Variance in Rates.

For instance, while five pounds can insure against a National candidate's security of a majority of 300 or more, the rate increases to 10 pounds for insurance against a 250 majority, 25 pounds for insurance against a 200 majority, and practically even money against a National government majority of 150. Insurance is also being taken out to cover the failure of the National government to secure a majority over all parties combined.

Slackening of the general stock exchange business has spread the investment section, where the gilt edge stocks are easier all round. British government loans shed fractionally, the funding loan especially weakening on reported American selling. Sentiment regarding Australian securities is improving, however. A number of advances occurred in Australian commonwealth and state loans, chiefly influenced by the recent decision of New South Wales to refund a large sum due to the commonwealth government, while a better tendency in primary products was also an influence.

Brazilian Bonds Firmer.

The best feature of the foreign bond market at the end of the week was the South American securities, Brazilian bonds notably leading on a reported new loan scheme. Peru corporation issues sharply recovered on the belief that the exchange rate shortly will show an encouraging improvement.

Steadiness of sterling was the feature of the money market with events in other countries tending to divert attention. The advance of American and French bank rates has not been an important factor regarding sterling, but the stiffening of money rates in those countries which these movements indicate and the continued gold flow from America to Europe constitute developments tending to strengthen discount rates in London.

PROFESS SURPRISE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Oct. 17.—French political circles profess surprise at a report reaching Paris tonight, from New York, that Bank of France officials had concluded an agreement with American bankers for spiking withdrawals of French gold from America.

While no denials are forthcoming, it is hinted that an announcement of an agreement at present would be indiscreet in view of the fact that Premier Pierre Laval is still on the ocean, and the Quai d'Orsay disowned the matter, saying it concerned bankers and not the foreign ministry.

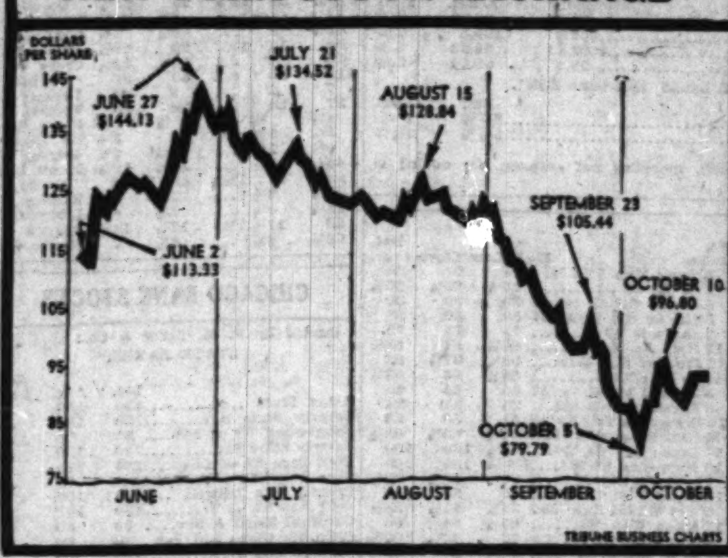
At the same time one observer told THE TRIBUNE that there would be a release of the news of the agreement before Premier Laval arrived, adding that it would add just so much more good will to his reception. He also pointed out that that is one way France has of establishing her desired attitude at the forthcoming conversations in Washington. The French papers which are printing the report, sent by an economic and financial news agency, are pleased and the "Liberte," which has been worried about Premier Laval possibly getting too generous, admitted that it felt much better tonight.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Armour A	300	1⅝	1¼	1¼	1⅝
Corn Prod com	300	44⅝	44	44	43⅝
Elec Bd & Sh	650	20¼	19⅝	19⅝	20¼
Natl Ind Sh A	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
No Am Tr Sh	350	3⅝	3½	3½	3⅝
Std O Ind	750	20⅝	20	20	20⅝
Studebak com	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝

Total sales, 2,500 shares.

AVERAGE DAILY CLOSING PRICES OF 50 LEADING STOCKS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE



Insull Urges Holders Take Stock Rights

A large increase in sales of gas in Chicago as the result of piping natural gas from Texas is predicted by Samuel Insull, chairman of the Peoples Gas Light and Coke company, in his quarterly letter to stockholders yesterday. He also urged stockholders to add to their holdings by subscribing to new stock, which will be offered at $100 a share to the extent of 10 per cent of present holdings.

"The market quotations on Peoples Gas stock have naturally been affected by what has been happening on stock exchanges the world over," Mr. Insull explained, "but have not been warranted by the company's earning record and its immediate prospects. It is recommended that stockholders take advantage of this opportunity to increase their share holdings in the company. In the present state of the stock market, exercising rights to subscribe for the additional shares to be offered at par, instead of selling the rights, should be more profitable in the long run."

Net income of Peoples Gas for the quarter ended Sept. 30 was $1,159,935, equal to $1.73 a share on 669,005 shares, compared with $1,356,831, or $2.22 a share on 609,295 shares in the third quarter of 1930. Net income for the nine months this year was $4,738,229, or $7.08 a share, compared with $4,927,412, or $8.08 a share, in the same period in 1930.

PENN-MEX. FUEL COMPANY PAYS DIVIDEND OF 50C

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Penn-Mex Fuel company has declared a dividend of 50 cents, payable Oct. 31 to stock of record Oct. 14. Three months ago a payment of 75 cents was made.

National Department Stores, Inc., has taken no action on the dividend on the preferred stock due at this time. Three and six months ago dividends of $1 each were paid, prior to which the stock had received $1.75 quarterly.

New Process company, Warren, Pa., mail order company, has declared dividends aggregating 5¼ per cent on the preferred stock, payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 25. This represents the regular quarterly dividend of $1.75 due Nov. 1 and the two quarterly dividends which were in arrears.

The Charis corporation has declared the usual extra dividend of 25 cents, in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 50 cents, both payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 22.

TOTAL BANKERS' ACCEPTANCES AT NEW LOW LEVEL

For the first time since August, 1928, the volume of bankers' acceptances has fallen below a billion dollars, the monthly report of the American acceptance council just issued, shows.

The report shows a decline of $94,034,771 during September, to $996,365,078 at the end of the month, a new low for recent years. In the nine months since Jan. 1, dollar acceptances have declined $559,000,000, or about 36 per cent.

"This extraordinary shrinkage in the amount of the banks' commercial credit outstanding," Robert H. Bean, executive secretary of the council, said, "is not an unexpected result of the many economic disturbances throughout the world which have broken down our foreign trade, the basis of the most important source of the dollar acceptance business."

Grain Board Will Send Committee to Washington

A committee of Board of Trade directors is to be sent to Washington to confer with President Hoover, Secretary Hyde, and others to get a clear understanding as to what is desired in the way of curtailing short selling of grains. The committee is composed of Vice President Peter B. Carey, Directors S. C. Harris and Fred Uhlmann. It is understood that the directors did not approve of the suggestions presented by Attorney Silas A. Strawn at their meeting on Friday, and deemed it wise to discuss them thoroughly before rendering a decision as to what is to be done.

Tribune Calls Another $250,000 of Paper Stock

The Tribune company has called for redemption another $250,000 of the preferred stock of its subsidiary, the Tonawanda Paper company. The remaining $250,000 preferred stock in public hands will be retired by March 1, 1932.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS LOWER DURING WEEK IN LIGHT TURNOVER

In a light turnover Chicago bank stocks were lower last week but were in good demand at these levels. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust dipped to low sales of 190, then firmed up in a late trade to 193 bid, 195 asked, off 9 points. First National, after trading as low as 307, rallied sharply to a close of 322 bid, with offerings at 326, a loss of 10 points for the week.

Central Republic Bank and Trust eased off from high sales at 150 to low transactions at 132, but was in good demand at the close at 138 bid, 141 asked, off 12. Harris Trust and Savings remained unchanged at 365 to 375. Northern Trust was steady at 385 bid, 395 asked. Peoples Trust and Savings was again 10 points easier at 255 bid, 265 asked. Chicago Bank of Commerce remained firm at 30 bid, 32 asked. Terminal National was in supply at 20 with bids at 18½.

In the miscellaneous group, Chicago Title and Trust remained firm and was in good demand at 288 bid, with stock for sale at 293. Chicago Daily News preferred, after low sales at 30, firmed up in the late trade and was wanted at 33½ with stock being offered at 35. The common in a brisk trade closed 5⅜ bid, 5⅝ asked.

HOOVER ORDERS LOW WATERWAY RATES HELD UP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—Following the complaints of southern railroads, President Hoover has ordered the suspension, pending investigation, of special low combination rates which the Inland Waterways corporation, operator of government barge lines, had quoted for hauling cotton on the Mississippi river and its larger tributaries.

The Inland Waterways corporation, operating under the war department, had extended the regular river and rail rates to truck lines, according to advices at the department.

The railroad presidents complained that the one big piece of business—the hauling of cotton—which they had counted upon to replenish the depleting railroad revenues in the cotton belt, was being taken away by "unfair" competition of the truck and barge lines. Cotton was being hauled hundreds of miles by trucks to the barge landings, the railroad men said, and not only were their roads suffering but compresses were lying idle and cotton storage warehouses were only half filled.

Says Dairy Industry Will Emerge First from Slump

That the dairy industry will be the first national industry to emerge from the depression is the prediction made last week by J. L. Kraft, president of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese corporation at Decatur, Ind., speaking before 20,000 farmers who attended the annual dairy day celebration there.

The fact that the price of dairy products has steadily advanced during the last two months, with prices of practically all other farm commodities decreasing, is a principal reason for the prediction, according to Mr. Kraft. Dairying as a steady and increasing source of wealth to farm communities all over the United States was stressed.

The crowd of 20,000 assembled for Decatur's annual dairy day, an Indiana institution, was the largest ever assembled for a similar event in the state.

British Ship Construction at Lowest Mark Since '87

Lloyd's register reports that the total tonnage of ships under construction at British yards at the end of September was 417,385, the lowest figure since 1887 and a decrease of 62½ per cent from last year.

The total included 64,000 tons on which work since has been suspended. The six next largest shipbuilding countries, headed by the United States, reported an aggregate decrease of 17½ per cent during the year, it was stated.

EXECUTIVE

Fifteen years' experience in sales management, factory organization and production. Now employed, seeks association with reputable manufacturer in similar capacity; can furnish finest references as to character, ability, habits and finance.

Address O B 245, Tribune

Reynolds to Head Credit Pool Board

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—The first meeting of the twelve regional directors of the $500,000,000 National Credit corporation, formed to carry out President Hoover's plan for affording relief for frozen assets of banks throughout the country, took place today at the federal reserve bank of New York.

At the meeting the directors chose officers of the corporation from their own number, naming George M. Reynolds, chairman of the executive committee of the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company of Chicago chairman of the corporation and Mortimer N. Buckner, chairman of the board of the New York Trust company, president.

Name Other Officers.

Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the board of the First National Bank of Boston and Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank of St. Louis, were elected vice presidents of the corporation, and Nelson S. Dearmont, assistant treasurer of the New York Trust company, secretary and treasurer. Mr. Dearmont is the only officer who is not a director of the corporation.

The directors also named an executive committee consisting of Daniel G. Wing, Livingston E. Jones, of Philadelphia, Arthur E. Braun, of Pittsburgh, John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, Frank B. Anderson, of San Francisco, and the chairman of the board and the president as official members.

Following the organization meeting in the morning, the directors together with members of the organization committee and bankers who have been active in launching the corporation, were guests of Governor Harrison of the Federal Reserve Bank at luncheon.

Soon to Begin Operations.

The meeting was resumed in the afternoon to continue plans looking toward actual functioning of the corporation in New York this week. It was said that in many other districts local organization plans had reached a point where operations could be begun at any early date.

Bankers who discussed the project today said that the announcement from Washington that the debentures to be issued by the corporation will be accepted by the treasury as collateral against government deposits in the various banks, was highly constructive and calculated to make the debentures much more attractive to the banks which have been requested to purchase them. Thus, inasmuch as the treasury will accept the debentures as collateral up to 90 per cent of their face value, the banks will be able to utilize the debentures instead of merely having their funds tied up in them.

BELIEVE RAILWAY RATE DECISION IN HANDS OF I. C. C.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 17.—(UP)—The interstate commerce commission let it be known at noon that its decision on the railroads' petition for a 15 per cent increase in freight rates would not be handed down today.

There was no official information whether the commission has formulated its opinion. In commission quarters, however, it was regarded as likely that a decision had been reached. This would have to be withheld until an opinion could be written and prepared for release.

An indication that the commission has decided what it will do was seen in the fact that throughout this week Commissioners Aitchison, Eastman, Lewis, and Meyer were off the bench during arguments in which the entire commission was supposed to sit.

BANK CLEARINGS AGAIN REDUCED DURING WEEK

Bank clearings are again considerably reduced. The total last week, which comprised only five business days, at all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun's Review, was $6,297,430,000 and shows a loss of 30.7 per cent compared with the same week of last year.

At New York City the amount was $4,331,960,000, a reduction of 31.4 per cent from that of a year ago, while the total for the cities outside of New York of $1,965,470,000 was below that of last year by 29.7 per cent.

Du Pont 3d Quarter Net Shows Gain Over Year Ago

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., in a preliminary statement for the September quarter states the company earned $1.11 a share on the 11,005,442 average common shares. This would compare with $1.05 a common share on 11,009,774 average common shares in the third quarter of 1930. For the first nine months this year common share earnings were equal to $3.34, compared with $3.88 in the same period last year, when the company received an extra dividend from its General Motors investment amounting to 28 cents a share.

Can You Use ADDITIONAL Working Capital?

Regardless of the type of your business—whether you are a banker, dairy operator, manufacturer, or chain store operator, you can raise funds at a reasonable cost through our plan, provided you have a sound security to distribute and a reasonable number of employees.

Inquiries from principals will not obligate them in any way.

SMYTHE, MITCHELL & CO. INC.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
82 BEAVER STREET NEW YORK

GETS NEW JOB

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Steady. Price changes narrow. Volume 33,000 shares.

WHEAT—Active. Highest on present upturn; up over 7c from recent low; net gains for day 1@1⅛c; December, 51½c@51⅝c, March 55c, May 55⅞@56c, July 56⅝c. Cash markets higher; export sales 600,000 bu.

CORN—Strong. Trade fair; net gains ½@⅝c; December, 36@35⅞c; March, 38⅛c; May, 40¼@40⅛c; July, 41¾@41⅞c. Shipping sales 92,000 bu; purchases to arrive 146,000 bu.

CATTLE—Unchanged. Trade slow; receipts 200; estimated for Monday, 27,000.

HOGS—Steady. Generally firm at lowest since 1908; top, $5.40; average, $5.15. Receipts 11,000; estimated for Monday, 42,000; for week, 155,000.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular. Volume, 627,550 shares. American Telephone down 1¼ points.

COTTON—Fairly active; up over $1.00 bale for day; $2.50@3.50 for week. Futures Chicago up 18@21 points, New Orleans 17@22 points, New York 19@22 points. Spots New York up 25 points, 6.50c; New Orleans up 15 points, 6.25; Galveston, 6.15c; Houston, 6.20c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Allied Chem	1⅛	Loew's Inc	⅛
Am Can	⅛	Nash Motors	⅛
Am & For Pow.	⅛	Nat Cash Reg	⅛
Am Tel & Tel.	1¼	N Y Cent	1⅛
Auburn Auto	¼	N Y N H & H	⅝
Balt & Ohio	¼	North Amer	⅝
Beth Steel	⅛	Nor Pac	⅛
Case J I	1	Para Publix	¼
Chi R I & Pac	1⅝	Penn R R	⅛
Del & Hudson	2	Pullman Inc	⅛
Del Lac & W	1	Radio Co	⅝
Eastman Kodak	⅛	Sears Roebuck	⅛
Elec Pow & Lt	⅛	So Pac	1⅛
Erie R R	1⅛	Union Carbide	⅛
Gen Ry Signal	2⅝	United Corp	⅛
Houston Oil	1	U S Steel	⅛
Int Tel & Tel	⅛	Western Union	2
Johns Manville	⅝	Wrigley	⅛

ADVANCES.

Atchison	⅛	Gen Elec	¼
Coca Cola	3	Gen Motors	¼
Cont Can	¼	Nat Biscuit	⅝
Detroit Edison	2⅝	Nat Lead	7
Du Pont de N	⅛	Stand Oil N J	¼
Elec Autolite	⅛	Vanadium	⅝
Freeport Tex	⅛	Woolworth	⅝

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 15:

Income to date this year	$637,041,825
Income to date last year	890,608,513
Decrease	$253,566,688
Outgo over income this year	515,023,468
Outgo over income last year	29,534,235
Increase	$485,489,233
Balance general fund today	456,396,591
Balance previous day	464,085,926
Decrease	$ 7,689,335

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Yesterday.	Friday.
Number of advances	214	366
Number of declines	173	147
Number unchanged	136	120
Total stocks traded in	523	633

Kroger Grocery Reports Sales of $17,605,565

The Kroger Grocery and Baking company reported for the four weeks ended Oct. 10 sales amounting to $17,605,565, a decrease of 13.5 per cent from $20,362,833 reported for the corresponding period of 1930. Aggregate sales for the 40 weeks ended Oct. 10 were $191,780,630, a decrease of 5.5 per cent from $203,023,676 for the like period last year.

10 STOCKS THAT SHOULD DO WELL

during the next year, regardless of whether general business recovery sets in soon or not. Are you looking for securities of that type? Then you will be interested in a new compilation of ten common stocks that, in our opinion, will continue to show good earnings and dividends. This list will appeal to conservative investors who wish to make long term investments with profit possibilities but with the minimum risk. *For only $1 you may have this valuable list together with our more speculative analysis—"Will History Repeat in Low-Priced Stocks" (includes our 25 selections out of 425 recently selling under $12), also "Sound Investment Rules" and the next 8 issues of The Financial World—$2.00 Value for $1.00. Return this "ad" with $1.00 and full address today.*

The FINANCIAL WORLD
America's Investment and Business Weekly
53-B Park Place New York

CAUTION ACTS AS BLIGHT ON MARKET HOPES

Stocks Start Well, Then Just Drift.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	46.53	45.48	45.62	—.50
25 industrials	144.25	141.20	142.14	+.79
50 stocks	95.39	93.34	93.88	+.11
50 stks. year ago	164.68	161.17	162.49	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—Week-end caution blighted whatever ambitions stocks may have had of making a showing in today's abbreviated session of the speculative market. Not that any bad news was popularly expected, but it has come to be the fashion to lighten commitments against possible eventualities as the Sunday recess nears and the rank and file don't seem inclined in these parlous times to risk any good coin in violating the conventionalities. At that, the day's selling was not heavy enough to turn the list definitely downward. Indeed, an analysis of the closing figures would show fully as many, if not more, plus signs as minus marks.

Changes of more than a fraction among the so-called pivotals and, in fact, in the major part of the active list were almost as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth. Some of the widest swings were made in the railroad group, but even here there were few net losses—or gains—of more than a point. Taken all in all, it was an insufferably dull market, with just enough sales coming out to keep the ticker from being shut down and blocks of any size extremely rare. Volume approximated only about 627,550 shares.

Higher at Opening.

Opening prices were generally higher, and up to the end of the first hour it looked as though constructive forces were going to dominate the market and provide the boys with fairly good reading over the week-end. There was a strong belief that the interstate commerce commission would hand down its long anticipated ruling on the rate increase petition around noon and that the result would give the much worried executives of the struggling roads the first chance they have had to crack a smile in a great time.

Overnight there had come word of the completion of the preliminary plans for putting the national credit corporation to work on the banking situation, as it fell within eye range of the stock speculative fraternity. The weekly mercantile reviews were more cheerful and fresh strength in agricultural commodities was accepted as another count in favor of the bull side of the argument. By the ancient and accepted rules of the game the market should have rumbled on higher in spite of the detriment of profit taking that is its inevitable Saturday lot.

Begin to Have Doubts.

But the trend was fated otherwise. By midmorning the more confident followers of the erratic rail shares began to have their doubts about the imminence of the rate ruling. Before noon it was known that the decision would not be available this week and there was nothing in the announcement to indicate whether or not those counting on a "constructive" verdict were to be disappointed.

This front on the situation cooled off the last vestiges of what little buying enthusiasm had manifested itself and from then on till the final gong the market was on the defensive.

The close came just in time to keep a moiety of the pacemakers above the dividing line.

In the railroad department, New York Central, which has been conspicuous in the advance in anticipation of the rate ruling, eased off more than a point below its last night's closing price. New Haven, Lackawanna, Rock Island, Baltimore and Ohio, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, and others surrendered early gains for losses ranging from a fraction to 2 points.

Utilities Turn Down.

In the utilities sector, American Telephone turned tail on its good showing of the last few days and went into the week-end record showing a dip of more than a point. Peoples Gas, American and Foreign Power, and others wound up fractionally under the weather after a valiant struggle to make ends meet. Western Union was under some pressure toward the end and registered a decline of 2 points.

Operations in the remainder of the list were largely of a listless nature. The motors did nothing and the oils rather less than half of that.

Can You Qualify?

The largest merchandising organization of its kind in the United States is desirous in contacting a capable man who has had years of actual business experience and who has obtained results, one who can devote his full time and energy to this organization.

The man who will qualify for this position must have a successful record of achievement and must be in a position to make a substantial investment in the company if his services prove satisfactory.

Give full details of past experience.

Bank references given and demanded.

Address O B 246, Tribune

CHICAGO STOCK TRADING QUIET, PRICES STEADY

Norge Corp. Reports Wide Advance in Sales.

Quiet trading and narrow price movements characterized the week-end session on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday. Price changes among the more active issues were irregular and generally confined to fractions, while several of the inactive stocks made sharp gains on a few trades. Total transactions were 33,000 shares.

Borg-Warner finished unchanged, although the Norge corporation, its refrigerator subsidiary, issued a highly favorable report on current business. President Howard E. Blood announced that Norge has acquired the Alaska Refrigerator corporation as the result of rapid expansion of business and that the deal will give Norge a capacity of 1,500 cabinets a day.

Up 528% for the Year.

"Our 1931 sales are 528 per cent ahead of 1930," he also said. "September sales were 762 per cent ahead of September, 1930. Because sales efforts were intensified and advertising appropriations increased practically every maker of electric refrigerators has advanced."

Copeland Products, Inc., another manufacturer of electric refrigerators, announced that a sales contest held from July 20 to Sept. 30 produced an increase of about 60 per cent in sales compared with the corresponding period in 1930.

Cord Corporation closed unchanged. Its subsidiary, the Lycoming Manufacturing company, announced that its production capacity will be enlarged by addition of a new production line and installation of new machine and tool equipment costing around $500,000. This was said to be the largest equipment order placed by any automotive manufacturer in many months.

The Insull issues were irregular. Middle West Utilities, which led the whole list in activity, gained a minor fraction and Corporation Securities certificates advanced a point. Insull Utilities Investment eased a small fraction and the second preferred lost a point. Bendix Aviation, Continental Chicago and U. S. Radio receded minor fractions. Cities Service was unchanged. On light trading, Northwest Utilities preferred jumped 5½ and National Electric Power A gained 1⅜ points.

Reports Lower Net Loss.

The Bright Star Electric company reported a net loss of $109,116 for the fiscal year ended June 30, compared with a loss of $188,343 in the previous fiscal period. Sales for the year totaled $1,261,476, compared with $1,652,751 in the previous period. Net worth on June 30, 1931, was $413,574, which was equivalent to about $11 a share on 37,500 class A shares.

Fifty representative stocks listed on the Chicago exchange had a market value of $1,149,336,567 yesterday, which compares with $1,184,682,290 at the close of the preceding week, according to a compilation by Paul H. Davis & Co. This represents a decrease during the week of $35,345,723, or 2.98 per cent. A year ago these stocks had a market value of $2,350,077,314, indicating a decrease during the year of $1,200,740,747, or 51.09 per cent.

"DEPRESSION" IS PROSPERITY ERA FOR GOLD MINES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—The current economic depression, which has curtailed the earnings of nearly every important industry, has brought prosperity to the gold mines on a scale not witnessed since 1915 and 1916, according to mining experts.

Costs of production at the mines have been reduced, owing to lower labor charges and other economies, while the price obtained for the gold produced by the mines has not varied. These circumstances have led to a revival in the gold mining field and the output for 1931 will be larger than for any of the last 15 years.

Every important gold producing country in the world except the United States has increased its output of the precious metal as a result of the "gold boom." The effects of this revival have been seen on the stock exchange and curb exchange, where several gold mining issues have been speculative leaders during the current year and have sold at the highest prices in the last ten years.

Mining authorities have estimated that the world's output of gold in 1931 will amount to about twenty-one million ounces, valued at approximately $400,000,000. This compares with an output of 20,150,000 ounces in 1930.

The increase in production is coming mainly from Canada, South Africa, Australia, and one or two other countries, according to an article on the gold mining situation by S. D. Strauss.

"The period of lowered costs has not yet lasted long enough," the article declares, "to encourage much so-called 'marginal' production—that is, gold obtained from mines which formerly could not operate at a profit. New, large mines are contributing to the increase as well as some individual placer recovery from unemployed men working old fields. But if commodity price levels remain at or near their present low levels for an additional year or two, a substantial output should be realized from marginal mines."

United Packers, Inc., Buys Building in Factory Area

The Central Manufacturing district has sold to the United Packers, Inc., approximately 18,700 square feet, embracing a one story building and some vacant ground at 1036 West 37th street. The firm now has a warehouse and offices at 1018 West 37th street. The newly acquired building will be modernized and used for the company's package meat line. Fred B. Baker is president of the company, which has its packing plant at Green Bay, Wis. Emery Stanford Hall, Bisbee & Rhenisch are architects for the modernizing work.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931.

Total sales, par value $6,000,000 — Total sales 1931 to date..$2,332,500,000
Year ago 6,400,000 — Total sales 1930 to date.. 2,228,000,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Asked.	Yield.	Oct. 18, 1930.
4	Liberty 3½s '32-'47	99.6	99.6	99.2	...	98.28	99.2	3.58	102.17
27	Liberty 1st c 4¼s '32-'47	99.30	99.20	99.30	+ .5	99.20	99.30	4.26	....
199	Liberty 4th 4¼s '33-'38	100.6	100.4	100.5	+ .1	100.4	100.6	4.16	....
102	U S treasury 4¼s '47-'52	102.00	101.28	102.00	...	100.24	102.00	4.06	112.25
72	U S treasury 4s '44-'54	100.16	100.00	100.6	+ .2	100.4	100.7	3.98	....
18	U S treasury 3¾s '46-'56	99.00	98.3	98.8	—1.8	98.8	98.28	3.83	106.23
13	U S treasury 3⅜s '43-'47	95.16	95.16	95.16	— .12	95.16	95.18	3.76	102.10
57	U S treasury 3⅜s '40-'43	95.24	95.16	95.16	— .12	95.00	95.16	3.82	....
22	U S treasury 3⅜s '41-'43	95.00	94.16	95.00	— .24	94.16	95.10	3.89	....
338	U S treasury 3¼s '46-'49	91.16	91.18	91.00	...	99.22	91.00	3.81	....
25	U S treasury 3s '51-'55	91.00	90.26	90.26	— .6	90.00	90.12	3.55	....

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
T D & T D 2, 1⅛% Dec 15 '31	99.26	99.32	2.26
[c] Notes 3¼% called Dec 15 '31	100.2	100.6	2.29
T M 2 March 15 '32	99.24	99.28	2.30
T S 1⅛% Sept 15 '32	98.8	98.24	2.40

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.
Due Oct 26 to Nov 30	2⅛%	2 %
Due Dec 30 to Jan 13	2¾%	2¼%

Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
11	do 4s '56	49⅝	49	49	
2	do 1st 4½s C '80	51	51	51	
12	Phila Co 5s '67	94	92⅝	92⅝	
10	PhilElistar 4½s '67	100⅛	100	100	
10	do 1st & ref 4s '71	90	88¼	90	
20	P&R C & I cv 6s '49	45½	45	45½	
16	Phillips Pet 5¼s '39	54½	54¼	54¼	
1	Pillsbury F 6s '43	101	101	101	
1	P C C & S L 5 B '75	98	98	98	
4	do 4½s B '42	95	95	95	
2	do 4½s C '77	95	95	95	

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
3	Hung Mun 7½s '45	28	28	28	
2	do 7s '46	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
4	Ilseder Stl 6s '48	30	30	30	
3	Ital Cr con 7s A '37	80	80	80	
2	do 7s B '47	75	75	75	
19	Italy 7s '51	89½	87	89½	
112	Jap Gov 6½s '54	98¼	97½	98	
44	do 5½s '65	83½	83	83½	
3	Jugo-Sl M Bk 7s '37	55	55	55	
3	Karstadt R 6s '43	24	24	24	
20	Kreuger & Toll 5s '59	51	50	50	
5	Lom E 1st m7s'52xw	63½	63½	63½	

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931.
Shares sold today.......... 33,000
Year ago 128,400

Total sales 1931 to date.28,899,300
Total sales 1930 to date.39,891,300

Prev. 1931 High.	Prev. 1931 Low.	Div. yld. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
39⅝	28	7.7	31½	33	Abbott Lab [.250]	50	32½	32½	32½	— ⅝
31	8¼	...	9½	10	Allied Products Co	350	10	10	10	....
94	57¼	11.5	60½	62	Am Pub Serv pfd [7]	20	60⅝	60½	60⅝	+ ⅛
61⅛	53	7.6	52	53	Asso Inv [4]	100	52½	52½	52½	— ½
70	54	7.4	53¼	55	†Asso Tel & Tel Co [4]	10	53½	53½	53½	— ½
25½	16	...	17⅞	18	¶Asso Tel Ut [8% stk]	200	18	17⅞	18	....
25⅛	12⅝	5.9	16⅝	16⅞	Bendix Aviation [1]	1,350	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
10	6	...	6	6⅞	Blums Inc pfd	40	6	6	6	....
30½	10	7.8	12¼	12⅜	Borg Warner [1]	200	13	12½	12⅞	....
7⅛	2½	...	2⅞	3	Butler Bros	150	3	3	3	....
95	85	6.7	89⅞	90	Cen Ill Pub Ser pfd [6]	70	90	89¼	90	....
19⅝	2⅝	...	4⅛	4⅝	Cen Pub S A [10% stk]	250	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
24⅝	6⅛	...	9½	9⅞	¶Cent S W [7% stk]	300	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
17⅞	16	...	16	17	Cen WP Ser A [10% stk]	50	17	17	17	+ ⅞
27½	10	...	11	12	Cherry Burrel Co	10	11	11	11	+ 1
20⅝	5⅛	...	7⅝	7½	†Cities Ser Co [6% stk]	1,400	7½	7¼	7½	....
255½	128	5.5	145½	146	Com Edison [8]	75	146¼	145⅝	146¼	....
10½	1⅝	...	2⅝	2⅞	Cont Chi Corp	1,100	2⅞	2½	2⅝	— ⅛
40½	25	12.0	25	25¼	Do pfd [3]	100	25¼	25	25¼	....
15	4½	...	6⅝	6⅞	Cord Corp	2,200	7	6⅝	6⅝	....
21⅝	5	...	7⅛	7⅝	Corp Sec Co [6% stk]	450	7½	7	7⅛	— ⅛
60	12	10.3	29	29½	Do ctfs [3]	400	29½	28¼	29	+ 1
40	18	3.2	18	18½	Crane Co [.60]	10	18½	18½	18½	....
119	85	8.2	80	88	Do pfd [7]	20	85	85	85	....
7	1	...	3	4	Decker & Cohn	20	3	3	3	....
37	25	...	20	23	Federal Elec	50	29½	29½	29½	— ½
4½	⅛	...	⅛	⅝	Foote Bros	100	½	⅛	½	— ⅛
5⅝	1½	...	3	3⅝	Gr Lakes Aircraft	400	3⅝	3	3⅝	+ ⅛
6⅝	1⅝	...	2¼	2⅝	Grigsby Grunow Co	350	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
49⅝	7⅝	...	12⅝	12⅞	Insull U I I [6% stk]	3,250	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
90	22	12.0	48	52	Do 2d pfd [6]	600	51	48	48	— 1
7½	2½	...	3⅝	3⅞	Kellogg Switch	50	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
14½	5¼	...	7½	8	Libby-McNeill	250	7½	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
20	11½	14.3	12½	14⅛	‡Lynch Corp [2]	50	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅝
20⅛	6½	...	6½	7	Manhat-Dearborn Corp	200	7	7	7	— ⅛
23⅞	8	8.0	8	9	Merch & Mfg A [.80]	250	10	9⅝	10	[illegible]
25½	8¼	...	10⅞	11	Mid W Util [8% stk]	5,500	11	10⅝	11	[illegible]
100⅝	60⅝	8.7	66	70	Do 6% pfd [6]	50	69	69	69	[illegible]
23	10⅝	...	12⅝	12⅝	Midl United [6% stk]	300	12⅝	12½	12⅝	[illegible]
100	66¼	9.9	68	70¼	Midl Util pr pfd [7]	10	70½	70½	70½	[illegible]
23	11¼	7.8	15½	15⅝	Nat Elec Pow A [1.80]	750	15⅝	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1⅜
7⅛	1	...	1⅝	1½	Nat Sec Inv Co	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	[illegible]
73	35	15.8	38	40	Do pfd [6]	450	38	38	38	[illegible]
74	20⅛	...	35½	37	No A L & P [8% stk]	200	36	35	36	[illegible]
37	21⅛	7.7	24	24½	N W Ban Corp [1.80]	50	23½	23¼	23½	[illegible]
98	50	8.8	80	85	N W Util pfd [7]	100	82½	76	82½	+ 5½
5½	⅝	...	1⅝	1½	Q R S De Vry	700	1½	1⅛	1½	[illegible]
5⅛	1½	14.0	2	2⅛	Seaboard Util [.28]	150	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	[illegible]
12	2⅝	...	4	4⅝	So Un Gas [8% stk]	200	4½	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
7	2	...	3	3½	Super Maid Corp	200	3½	3½	3½	[illegible]
30½	20⅛	8.6	23¼	23⅝	Swift & Co [2]	450	23⅝	22⅝	23⅝	[illegible]
40½	27⅛	10.0	29⅝	30	†Swift Intl [3]	400	30	29⅝	30	[illegible]
16	9	19.1	4	8	UnitAmUtil cl A [1.30]	100	6⅛	5	6⅛	[illegible]
50	21	6.0	25⅛	27½	†U S Gypsum [1.60]	150	27⅝	26½	27	[illegible]
35¼	12	...	15½	15⅝	U S Rad & Television	1,400	16	15⅛	15⅝	[illegible]
5⅛	1⅛	...	1⅝	1⅝	Utah Radio Prod	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	[illegible]
9½	3	...	4	4½	Util Ind Corp	100	4	4	4	— ⅛
19⅝	8½	12.5	12	12⅝	Do pfd [1.50]	50	12	12	12	+ ⅛
29	23	9.6	24½	26	VikPumpCo pf [2.40]	50	24½	24½	24½	— 1⅛
23	13	12.1	16	16½	Vortex Cup [2]	50	16½	16½	16½	[illegible]
29⅛	12	...	13¼	13⅛	Walgreen	250	13½	13⅛	13⅝	+ ⅛
23½	18⅝	9.7	20	20⅝	West Pw Lt & Tel [2]	100	20½	20	20½	+ ⅝
9	1⅛	...	2	2⅛	Yates Mch	100	2	2	2	....

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‖Ex rights. ‡Pays stock dividend also. ¶Pays dividend in stock. zDividend not yet announced. **Pays stock and cash.

BONDS.

Prev. 1930 High.	Low.	Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
94	38½	$18,000	Insull Util 6s 1940	59½	59	59	— ⅛

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.:

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. $ shr.
Aetna State	130	150	....
Beverly State Sav	130	150	....
Belmt-Sheff Tr & Sav	55	70	....
Beverly State Sav	130	150	....
Boul Brge Bk of Chgo	200	215	8

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. $ shr.
First National	322	326	18
First Natl Cicero	175	200	6.00
First Natl Englewood	450	475	16
Hyde Park-Kenwood	100	110	....
Jackson Park National	105	120	....
Jeff Pk Natl $20 par	35	40	1.60
Lawndale Natl $10 par	60	70	3.20-.80
Mutual National	200	225	....
Natl Bk of Woodlawn	175	195	....
National Builders	125	135	....
Ravenswood National	90	100	6
StockYards Nat $20 par	28	31	3.20
Straus National Bk	155	165	....
Terminal Natl $20 par	19	21	....

JOINT STOCK LAND BANK BONDS

Quoted by F. A. Carlton & Co.:

Banks.	Rate.	Bid.	Ask.
Pacific Coast [Portland]	5	58	64
Pacific Coast [Salt Lake]	5	55	60
Pacific Coast [San Francisco]	5	55	60
Pennsylvania [Philadelphia]	5	62	66
Phoenix [Kansas City Mo]	5	57	63
Potomac [Washington D C]	5	40	46
St Louis [Mo]	5	32	35
St Louis [Mo]	4½	30	34
San Antonio [Tex]	5½	46	52
San Antonio [Tex]	5	45	48
Southern Minn [Minneapolis]	5½	18	20
Southern Minn [Minneapolis]	5	17	20
Southwest [Little Rock]	5	35	42
Tennessee [Memphis]	5	52	56
Union of Detroit [Mich]	5	55	59
Union of Louisville [Ky]	5	52	58
Va-Caro [Elizabeth City N C]	5	45	50
Virginian [Charleston W Va]	5	52	60

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week, with comparisons with last year, include:

Nine months, Sept. 30.	1931.	1930.
American Chicle	$3.28	$3.46
American Tel & Tel	7.00	8.13
Associates Investment	8.73	8.97
General Electric	1.07	1.47
Gillette Safety Razor	1.13	3.96
Johns Manville	1.08	3.40
Mathieson Alkali Works	1.43	2.26
Nash Motors	1.56	2.01
Scott Paper	2.65	2.99
Western Union Telegraph	5.49	6.72
White Rock Mineral Springs	3.07	3.54
Eight months, Aug. 31.		
Packard Electric	.29	.47
Six months, Aug. 31.		
Beatrice Creamery	4.07	6.29

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Campbell Wyant Fdry 25c q	Dec 1	Nov 16
Can Bk of Commerce $3 q	Dec 1	Oct 31
Charis Corp 50c q	Nov 1	Oct 22
Do 25c ex	Nov 1	Oct 22
Derby G & E pfd $1.62½ q	Nov 2	Oct 20
Do $7 pfd $1.75 q	Nov 2	Oct 20
Ky Util jr pfd 87½c q	Nov 20	Nov 2
Lynch Corp 50c q	Nov 15	Nov 2
New Process pfd 5¼%	Nov 1	Oct 25
Penn Mex Fuel 75c	Oct 31	Oct 24
Royal Bank of Can $3 q	Dec 1	Oct 31
Super Corp of Am A 30c s a	Nov 1	....
West Cont Util A 32½c or 1-40th share A stock q	Dec 1	Nov 10

MAKES OFFER.

The Silent Automatic corporation has made an offer to retire its preferred stock now at par.

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money rates are quoted by Chicago banks as follows: Customers' commercial loans, 4@5 per cent; collateral loans, 4½@5 per cent; brokers' loans, 4 per cent; commercial paper, 2¾@3 per cent; bankers' acceptances, 2⅝@2¾ per cent on thirty to ninety days' maturities. Chicago bank clearings yesterday were $51,800,000, compared with $49,300,000 a week ago and $93,600,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Time loans firm, 30-60 days, 3 per cent; 4 months, 3 per cent; 5-6 months, 3 per cent. Prime commercial paper, 3⅝ per cent. Bankers' acceptances firm, 30 days, 3½ per cent bid, 3¼ per cent asked; 60-90 days, 3½ per cent bid, 3¼ per cent asked; 4 months, 3⅝ per cent bid, 3½ per cent asked; 5-6 months, 4½ per cent bid, 4¼ per cent asked. Bar silver higher, 30c.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

The following foreign exchange rates, quoted by the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company, are nominal:

	Oct. 17.	Oct. 16.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London—				
Cables	389.00	387.00	392.00	486.06
Checks	....	....	....	485.87
Paris—				
Cables	3.94⅝	3.94¼	3.96	3.92⅝
Checks	......	......	......	3.92¼
The following quotations are for cables:				
Italy	5.20	5.20½	5.20	5.23⅛
Belguim	14.09	14.09	14.00	13.94
Switzerld	19.65	19.66	19.90	19.43
Holland	40.68	40.62	40.70	40.28
Denmark	22.60	22.60	22.75	26.75½
Sweden	23.90	23.80	24.00	26.85⅝
Norway	22.60	22.75	23.00	26.75½
Spain	9.08	9.10	9.13	9.95
Germany	23.50	23.30	23.70	23.78
Austria	14.10	14.10	14.10	14.14
Poland	11.25	11.25	11.22	11.25
Greece	1.30¼	1.30¼	1.29	1.29½
Rumania	.61	.61	.61	.59⅝
Jugo-Slavia	1.79	1.79	1.77	1.77½
Czecho-Sl	2.97½	2.97½	2.97½	2.96⅝
Finland	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.51⅝
Canada	88.50	88.50	90.90	100.12½
Argentina	23.80	23.80	22.00	34.30
Brazil	6.20	6.00	5.45	10.25
Hongkong	26.00	25.90	25.60	32.35
Shanghai	33.50	33.25	33.50	39.80
Japan	49.60	49.55	49.55	49.70
India	30.25	30.25	30.25	36.30
Chile	12.20	12.20	12.20	12.30
Bulgaria	.73	.73	.73	.73
Singapore	51.00	51.00	51.00	56.75
Hungary	17.54	17.54	17.54	17.54

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by Otte & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk Amer	39	40	Empire Tr.	34	36
Bkrs Tr	72	73	Fifth Av.	1850	2000
Bk Manh.	46½	47¼	First Nat	2450	2500
Bk NY&T.	400	415	Guar Tr	335	339
Bklyn Tr.	247	257	Harrim N	1425	1475
Cent Han	173	176	Hibernia	85	88
Chase Nat.	49¼	50	Irving Tr.	25	25½
Chat-Ph	32½	33½	Mfrs Tr	39½	40
Chemical	36½	37	Nat City	63⅝	64¼
Commi	180	190	N Y Tr.	104	106
Continental	20	20⅝	Pub Nat	30	31
Corn Exch.	80	83	Title Guar.	82	85
County Tr.	22	24	U S Tr.	1900	1975

BOSTON STOCK MARKET

(Quotations by Paine, Webber & Co.)

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
Am & Contl	250	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Am Pneu pr	50	4	4	4
Amoskeag	25	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Bos Albany	10	160	160	160
Boston Elev	245	84½	84	84
Crown Intl	100	2	2	2
Eastern Gas	100	12	12	12
Eastern S S	10	11	11	11
Edison	15	210	210	210
Employers	102	10⅝	10	10⅝
Mass Util	260	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Mohawk	10	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
N E Tel	25	117¼	117	117
Pac Mills	40	11	10⅝	11
Quincy	210	2⅝	2¼	2¼
Shawmut Assn	162	9⅝	9	9⅝
Un Fdrs	50	3¼	3¼	3¼
Shoe	400	45⅝	44⅝	45⅝

BUYS CONTROL.

Atlas Utilities corporation has announced purchase of control in National Securities Investment company, a general management investment trust with assets of approximately $11,000,000.

WHITNEY URGES SHORT SELLING FACTS BE SPREAD

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Richard Whitney, president of the New York stock exchange, has urged all partners of member firms to do everything in their power to "bring the true facts in regard to short selling to the attention of the public so that the all too prevalent misconceptions will be corrected."

In a memorandum addressed to all exchange members, Mr. Whitney points to his address on short selling before the Hartford, Conn., chamber of commerce last night as presenting the actual facts in regard to this practive, and urges that copies of this address be put "into the hands of each one of your customers" and distributed "to all persons who you have reason to believe will be interested in knowing the truth about this subject."

"During the last few months," Mr. Whitney says, "short selling has been widely discussed and generally criticized. It has been blamed for the decline in security prices and the exchange has been frequently condemned for having permitted short selling to continue. The vast majority of these statements and opinions have clearly been based on misunderstanding of the nature of short selling and of its importance to the stock market.

"If the facts contained in this address are presented to the public, I am confident that people will not be misled by the specious arguments and half truths which so often appear in articles criticising or condemning short selling."

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 30⅛c; sales, 222; receipts, 478; shipments, 154; stock, 38,297 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,244; receipts, 1,472; shipments, 1,794; stock, 229,396 brls. Quote: B, D, E, F, G, H, and I, $2.60; K, $2.70; M, $2.80; N, $4.10; WG, $5.35; WW and X, $5.75.

RAW SILK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—SILK—Raw, futures closed quiet; sales, 370 bales. December, $2.27; March, $2.26; May, $2.25. Open market quotations [60 day basis], Shanghai steam extra B, $2.40. Canton double extra A, 14-16s, $1.90. Japanese crack double extra, $2.52.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE.

In a letter to stockholders, L. C. Harbison, president of the Household Finance corporation, estimated net income after charges and taxes for the year 1931 at approximately $4,250,000, which would compare with $4,066,156 in 1930. The estimated net income would cover the dividends on the participating preference stock at the current rate of $4.20 a share annually about five and one-half times, against 5.65 times in 1930, at the rate of $4 yearly.

KENDALL.

Net profit for the thirty-six weeks ended Sept. 6 was $301,630, after charges, taxes and provision for subsidiary preferred dividends, against net loss of $59,171 for the corresponding period last year. Surplus, after provision of $155,550 for dividends on the series A participating preferred stock, was $146,080, against deficit of $221,011 a year ago.

MOTOR PRODUCTS.

Reported a net loss of $51,642 after depreciation for the September quarter, contrasted with net profit of $164,434, or 84 cents a share on 195,699 shares of no par common stock, in the preceding quarter and with net profit of $15,054, or 8 cents a share on 197,366 common shares, in the third quarter of 1930.

For the nine months ended Sept. 30 net profit was $205,479 after depreciation and federal taxes, equal to $1.05 a share on the common, comparing with $617,293, or $3.13 a share, in the same period a year ago.

ZONITE PRODUCTS.

Net profit for the first nine months of 1931 was $781,521 after charges and taxes, equal to 92 cents a share on 845,556 shares, compared with $679,442, or 96 cents, a share on 704,771 shares, in the like period a year ago.

September quarter net was $232,238, equal to 27 cents a share, against $219,926, or 31 cents a share, in the third quarter of 1930.

CAMPBELL, WYANT & CANNON.

Reported for the nine months ended Sept. 30, consolidated net income of $253,500 after charges and taxes, equivalent to 72 cents a share on the 348,000 shares of no par capital stock outstanding. This compares with $550,681, or $1.58 a share, in the like period of 1930.

For the September quarter there was a net loss of $42,500, compared with net profit of $155,800, or 45 cents a share, in the previous three months and net loss of $32,815 in the third quarter of last year.

DRY GOODS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sales of print colors and sheetings for the week totaled in excess of a million pieces. Finished goods, moving in small lots, were in better demand today. Rayon yarns were quiet. Wool goods sales were restricted by slow collections from retailers whose business has been held back by warm weather. Burlaps were inactive for the day. Silks were selling in moderate volume.

ACQUIRES FIRM.

The Pratt & Whitney company, a subsidiary of Niles-Bement-Pond company, has acquired the business and assets of the Keller Mechanical Engineering corporation of Brooklyn, N. Y.

PROCTER URGES CANCELLATION OF WAR DEBTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—Cancellation of war debts and the reduction in tariff schedules is urged in a statement issued by Col. William Cooper Procter, chairman of the board of the Procter & Gamble company.

In discussing the war debt problem, Col. Procter said that it was evident that the war debts "cannot and will not be paid, and the sooner the situation is accepted the better it will be for the whole world."

"Closely related to the problem of war debts," Col. Procter said, "is that of trade restrictions. France and the United States are the great creditor nations of the world. As creditor nations they should be willing and in the end must accept payment of principal and interest from their debtors in the form of commodities. Instead, they kept their debtors from doing so by maintaining the highest tariffs in the world, and by so doing have drained their debtor nations of their gold supply.

"The debtor nations have stood ready to discharge their debts to the extent of exhausting themselves of their gold reserves. France and the United States, I think, have a large responsibility for the existing economic depression of the world with all its attendant industrial and social conditions."

Weekly Lumber Orders Drop Below Production

Orders for lumber dropped below production for the week ended Oct. 10, though shipments continued in favorable relation to production, telegraphic reports from 825 leading hardwood and softwood mills to the National Lumber Manufacturers' association indicate. These reports showed orders 5 per cent below and shipments 9 per cent above a combined production of 175,677,000 feet. A week earlier 820 mills reported orders 10 per cent above and shipments 20 per cent above a production of 168,467,000 feet.

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CHECK DEC... IN HOG M... CATTLE ...

Lamb Average ... Gain for W...

CHECK DECLINE IN HOG MARKET; CATTLE HIGHER

Lamb Average Shows 60c Gain for Week.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 11,000; shipments, 1,000.

Bulk of sales	$5.00@5.30
Light, good to choice, 140@160	5.00@5.15
Light, good to choice, 170@190	5.10@5.25
Good to choice, 190@220	5.20@5.40
Good to choice, 220@260	5.30@5.40
Good to choice, 260@325	5.30@5.40
Good to choice, 325@400	5.00@5.35
Inferior to fair, 140@200	4.50@4.95
Light packing sows, 250@350	4.90@5.15
Heavy packing sows, 350@500	4.65@4.90
Stags, subject to dockage	3.00@3.75
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	4.50@5.00
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135	3.75@4.75
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135	2.25@4.00
Boars	1.00@2.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 200; shipments, 100.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs	$9.75@10.50
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lbs	8.75@10.25
Fair to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	4.75@10.25
Yearlings, fair to best	7.75@10.35
Bulk of sales	7.00@10.00
Low grade killing steers	3.00@ 4.50
Cows, choice to prime	5.25@ 5.75
Cows, good to choice	4.25@ 5.25
Cows, fair to good	3.65@ 4.25
Cows, common to fair	3.35@ 3.65
Canners and cutters	1.75@ 3.35
Heifers, yearlings, good to choice	8.00@ 9.00
Heifers, yearlings, fair to good	6.00@ 8.00
Heifers, common to fair	3.50@ 4.50
Bulls, bolognas, common to fair	3.25@ 3.85
Bulls, bolognas, fair to good	3.85@ 4.40
Bulls, beef, fair to good	4.00@ 4.45
Bulls, beef, best light	5.00@ 6.75
Calves, poor to choice	4.00@ 9.50
Stockers and feeders	4.25@ 7.50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 12,000; shipments, 1,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$6.75@7.25
Native lambs, medium to good	6.00@7.00
Native lambs, common to fair	5.00@6.25
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.75
Western lambs, good to choice	6.75@7.25
Western lambs, fair to good	6.00@7.00
Feeding lambs, fair to best	5.25@5.65
Wethers, aged, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Wethers, aged, common to fair	2.00@2.65
Wethers, fed, good to choice	3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.00@3.00
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.00@1.50
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Yearlings, good to choice	5.50@6.00
Yearlings, fair to good	4.25@5.50
Breeding ewes, yearlings	4.00@4.85
Breeding ewes, two to fours	2.75@4.00
Bucks	1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday $5.00@ 5.30
One month ago 4.65@ 5.80
One year ago 9.30@10.15
Top yesterday, $5.40; average, $5.15.
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday $7.00@10.00
One month ago 5.50@ 6.75
One year ago 8.25@ 9.00
SHEEP—Western range lambs $6.00@ 7.25
One month ago 5.25@ 6.50
One year ago 7.00@ 8.85
Top yesterday, $7.25; average, $6.25.
Estimated receipts at Chicago Monday: Cattle, 27,000; hogs, 42,000; sheep, 20,000.

Declines in hogs were checked on the week-end session and strength appeared in underweights toward the finish, when late orders had to go over unfilled due to the shortage in the supply of stock weighing under 220 lbs. The latter are expected to outsell all other weights in the near future. The extreme top of the market yesterday was $5.40, paid for 240 lb averages, while the general average held steady at $5.15. Only pen holders remained at the close.

Although the trade looks for continued large supplies of hogs next week, the liquidation of underweights and pigs has stopped and the determination to hold back immature stock on relatively cheap grain seems to be growing among corn belt producers. Some of the drought stricken areas have moved out many pigs, some going into Iowa where they will be kept over the winter.

One large operator, George Babcock, is moving 5,000 pigs from Douglas county, southern part of South Dakota, to Dallas county, central part of Iowa, rather than haul grain to winter his hogs. The estimated average weight of hogs on the Chicago market last week was slightly heavier at 225 lbs, which is attributable to the fact that fewer hogs weighing under 180 lbs are coming on the market.

The range of prices for hogs during the last week was narrowest of the year. Toward the end of the week 180@250 lb averages sold within a 15@25c spread in prices on some days and the top and average Friday and Saturday were only 25c apart, a record for October. Receipts continued liberal, but were fairly evenly distributed. The week's total at 147,400 compares with 140,201 last week, with 277,102 a year ago and with 134,037 two years ago.

No Change in Futures.

No change was noted in the hog futures market at the close of the week. All November, December and January contracts carried bids of $4.50, but the lowest offer in winter hogs was $5.00. On the "to arrive" market, lightweights for Monday's delivery were bid $5.15, and medium and heavy grades $5.25.

Cattle receipts were unseasonably light during the last week and the general average price pushed up 20c to $8.40, equaling the highest weekly average since August. The price at the middle of September was $7.80. Receipts at Chicago dropped to 50,800, showing a decrease when normally supplies increase. The more favorable prices, however, are expected to accelerate the movement, but there is a scarcity of choice steers and these are said to be in strong hands. More action was reported in the wholesale market for dressed beef, but prices failed to show much response to lighter supplies. A better volume of business in the high market is having a good affect on the cattle trade.

Lamb Market Unsettled.

The lamb market was more unsettled than usual during the last week, scoring some of the sharpest gains of the season during the first half of the week and showing some of the biggest breaks of the year near the close. However, the close was still 50@75c above a week earlier and the general average for the entire week at $6.30 equaled the highest since last August, showing a 60c gain over a week ago.

The improvement in the local wholesale market for fresh lamb, coupled with the 70 per cent increase in eastern orders for slaughter stock, sent buyers scrambling for fat lambs earlier in the week.

Receipts for Monday are estimated at 27,000 cattle, 42,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep, against 22,148 cattle, 41,749 hogs and 19,163 sheep a week ago, and 27,883 cattle, 54,963 hogs and 22,611 sheep the corresponding day a year ago. Next week's receipts are [illegible] 147,323 hogs and 123,447 sheep a [illegible] 164,943 [illegible] and 79,595 sheep two years ago.

NEW · YORK · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931.
Shares sold today 627,550
Year ago 2,161,560

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date 473,315,995
Total sales 1930 to date 676,358,748

[The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.]

Prev. 1931 High	Low	Div. yld. pct.	Bid	Asked	Description, div. rate, $s—	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net chge.
[illegible]										
21¼	9⅛	8.7	11⅝	11⅝	Com Solvents [1]	4,500	11⅝	11⅜	11½+	⅛
12	4½	7.3	5⅝	5¾	Com & Sou [.40]	12,000	5⅞	5⅜	5⅝+	⅛
14⅝	6⅝	9.5	10⅛	10⅜	Congoleum [1]	200	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅜
109⅝	61	5.6	71½	71⅝	Cons Gas [4]	8,000	72⅝	71½	71⅝	....
107	93	5.1	96½	97⅛	Do pfd [5]	500	98	97½	97½—	⅛
15⅝	9⅛	9.9	10⅛	10⅜	Cons Laundry [1]	200	10¼	10	10⅛—	⅜
42½	20	24.5	24¼	25	CRR Cuba 6%p[6]	200	24¼	23¾	24½+	⅛
8½	2¼	...	2⅜	2¼	Cont Corp A	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛+	⅛
3¼	⅝	...	⅞	1	Do B	100	1	1	1	....
30	5⅛	...	6⅝	7¼	Cont Baking A	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	....
77½	40	19.4	42¼	43½	Do pfd [8]	100	42½	42½	42½—	⅛
3⅝	⅝	...	⅞	1	Do B	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
62⅝	31⅛	6.6	37½	38	Cont Can [2.50]	1,200	38	37¼	38 +	⅛
[illegible]										
					J					
80⅝	31	9.1	32⅝	32⅞	Johns Manv [3]	1,100	33¼	32⅜	32⅞—	⅝
123	97	6.9	101	104¼	Jones & L pf [7]	10	101	101	101	....
					K					
42	8¼	...	14½	15¼	K C Sou	400	15¼	15	15	....
64	33⅝	11.2	35	36	Do pfd [4]	100	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝+	⅝
7	½	...	1	1¼	Karstadt Rud	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛—	⅛
18	8	10.0	10	10⅜	Kaufm Dept [1]	200	10⅜	10	10 —	⅝
24⅝	8½	9.7	10¼	10⅜	Kayser J [1]	400	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜+	⅛
3½	⅝	...	1⅛	1¼	Kelly-Springfield	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
26	5⅛	...	9½	10	Do 8% pfd	200	10	9½	10 +	½
[illegible]										
20⅝	5½	...	7	7½	Prairie O & G	400	7⅛	7	7⅛+	⅛
26¼	7⅝	...	9¼	9⅝	Prairie P L	600	9⅝	9¼	9⅝+	⅛
7⅛	1⅝	...	2¼	2¼	Pressed Steel Car	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
71¼	39⅝	5.1	46⅛	46⅝	Procter & G [2.40]	1,600	47	46	46⅝+	⅛
96½	51⅝	5.4	62⅝	63	†Pub S NJ [3.40]	1,900	63¼	62⅝	63	....
120¼	97	6.0	100	102⅝	Do 6% pfd [6]	200	101	100¼	101 +	⅛
58½	22	10.5	28½	29	Pullman Inc [3]	1,000	28⅝	28½	28½—	½
11⅝	5	...	5⅝	6	Pure Oil	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝—	⅛
55¼	12¼	19.4	15	15⅝	Purity Baking [3]	200	16	15½	15½+	⅝
					R					
27½	10⅜	...	13	13¼	Radio Co	8,800	13⅝	12⅜	13 —	⅝
60	25½	15.7	31	31½	Do pfd B [5]	400	31⅝	31	31⅝+	⅝
[illegible]										
72⅝	42½	4.4	53⅝	54	†Woolworth [2.40]	11,000	54⅝	53⅝	54 +	⅝
106⅝	20	...	25½	26	Worthington Pump	1,000	26¼	25⅛	25⅛—	⅛
27	8	...	....	....	Wright Aero	10	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝+	⅝
80⅝	50⅝	6.7	60½	61	Wrigley [4]	300	60½	59⅝	59⅝—	⅛
					Z					
14	7	14.3	7⅛	7⅝	Zonite Prod [1]	2,000	7½	7⅛	7⅛—	⅛

*Ex dividend. †Pays extra dividend. ‡Ex rights. §Dividends in stock. ¶Irregular dividend rate. **Dividend on accumulations. ††Pays stock dividend also. ‡‡New rate not announced.

Sales to 10:30 a. m., 200,000; to noon, 400,000; total sales, 627,550 shares.

Merchants to Attend Floor Covering Clinic

Medical clinics are a common thing and dental clinics as well. Style and fashion clinics are a recent development, but now comes a new one—a floor covering clinic!

This clinic will be held next Tuesday at the wholesale house of Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and hundreds of merchants interested in domestic and oriental rugs, linoleums, and floor coverings of every kind will be in attendance to discuss the subject of improving turnover of floor coverings.

The gathering is a part of the Interstate Merchants council, which meets here to attend the displays put on by manufacturers and wholesalers in Chicago.

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures on the New York hide exchange closed 5@20 points higher. Total sales, 1,280,000 lbs.

Raw hide futures declined fairly steadily in moderate trading during the week ended Oct. 16. While the market rallied Friday, the active deliveries registered net losses of from 11 to 43 points for the week. The December delivery showed the most marked change, the weakness in the position reflecting the continued unsettled outside conditions. Trading in spot hides was along restricted lines the greater part of the week, with prices showing little change. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
March	7.40	7.35	7.42@7.45	7.25@7.30
June	8.30	8.25	8.30@8.35	8.10@8.20
Sept.	9.00	9.00	9.00	8.80@8.90

WEEKLY AVERAGE PRICES

LIVE STOCK.

Average weekly prices at Chicago:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Lambs.
Last week	$ 8.40	$ 5.20	$ 2.10	$ 6.30
Prev. week	8.20	5.15	2.25	5.80
Cor. wk. 1930	10.75	9.50	2.85	7.55
Cor. wk. 1929	13.95	9.55	4.50	12.80
Cor. wk. 1928	14.60	9.70	5.75	13.10
Cor. wk. 1927	13.85	10.90	5.65	13.85
Cor. wk. 1926	10.35	12.30	6.15	13.45
Aver. 1926-'30	12.70	10.40	5.00	12.15

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 17.—(AP)—COTTON—Spot in fair demand; prices one point lower; American strict good middling, 5.41d; good middling, 5.06d; strict middling, 4.86d; middling, 4.76d; strict low middling, 4.61d; low middling, 4.41d; strict good ordinary, 4.21d; good ordinary, 3.91d. Receipts, 1,000; American, none. Futures closed barely steady. October, 4.42d; December, 4.34d; January, 4.37d; March, 4.44d; May, 4.51d; July, 4.57d; October, 4.63d.

COTTONSEED OIL.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Bleachable cottonseed oil closed firm today, 5 to 17 points net advance. Sales were 12 contracts, equivalent to 7,800 brls. Crude oil was 3½ bid in the southeast and the valley and 3⅝ in Texas. Bleachable spot closed 4.60c. October closed 4.70c; December, 4.66c; January, 4.75c; March, 4.90c, and May, 4.96c. Prime summer yellow contracts were neglected, closing as follows: Spot, 4.65c; October, 4.75c; December, 4.60c; May, 4.80c.

GRAINS · IN · ALL MARKETS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 17, 1931.	Oct. 16, 1931.	Oct. 18, 1930.
October Wheat.						
Wpg	55⅛	56⅝	55⅝	56½	55⅞	70½
Lpl	....	....	....	54⅝	53⅛	82⅝
December Wheat.						
Chi	50⅝	51⅝	50⅝	51⅝	50⅝	78
K C	43	44¼	43	44	43¾	71½
Mpls	61½	62⅝	61⅛	62	61	74⅝
*Dul	56	57½	56	57½	55⅞	70
Wpg	55½	56¼	55½	56¼	55⅝	72¼
Lpl	....	....	....	56⅝	55⅝	81⅝
B A	....	....	....	44⅛	45	....
March Wheat.						
Chi	54⅛	55	54	55	53½	82¼
Lpl	....	....	....	59	58½	81½
May Wheat.						
Chi	55¼	56¼	55	56	54⅞	84¼
K C	47¼	48¼	47¼	48⅛	47⅛	76⅞
Mpls	59⅝	61⅛	59⅝	61	59⅝	79⅝
*Dul	58	59½	58	59½	57⅞	74½
Wpg	59⅛	59⅝	59	59⅝	59	77⅝
Lpl	....	....	....	61⅛	60⅝	83⅝
July Wheat.						
Chi	55⅛	56⅝	55⅝	56⅝	55¼	84⅝
December Corn.						
Chi	35⅝	36¼	35⅛	35⅛	35⅝	77¼
K C	32¼	32⅝	32	32⅛	31⅞	72⅝
B A	....	....	....	26⅛	26⅞	....
March Corn.						
Chi	38	38½	37⅞	38¼	37¼	79⅝
May Corn.						
Chi	39⅝	40¼	39⅝	40¼	39⅛	81⅝
July Corn.						
Chi	41⅝	42	41⅝	41⅞	41⅛	82¼
October Oats.						
Wpg	31¼	31⅛	31¼	31⅝	31¼	33
December Oats.						
Chi	22⅝	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	22¼	36¼
Mpls	22¼	22½	22¼	22⅝	21⅞	32¼
Wpg	30½	30½	30¼	30⅝	30½	31⅛
May Oats.						
Chi	24⅞	25⅝	24⅞	25⅝	24⅝	39½
Mpls	23½	23½	23¼	23½	23	35⅝
Wpg	31⅛	31⅝	31⅛	31¼	31⅝	35¼
December Rye.						
Chi	39¼	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	38⅛	48
Mpls	37⅝	37⅞	37½	37⅞	37⅝	46¼
Dul	38¼	39	38⅛	38½	37⅞	36½
Wpg	36⅛	37	36	36⅝	36	39⅝
May Rye.						
Chi	42	42⅝	42	42⅝	41⅝	53⅞
Mpls	39½	39⅝	39¼	39⅝	38⅛	51¼
Wpg	39	39⅝	38⅛	39⅝	38⅛	45
December Barley.						
Mpls	34⅝	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	34⅝	41⅝
Wpg	32⅛	33⅝	32¼	33⅝	32¼	30⅛
December Flaxseed.						
Mpls	1.25	1.26	1.24½	1.25⅝	1.25¼	1.74½
Dul	1.24⅝	1.26	1.24½	1.26	1.24½	1.73¼
Wpg	93	93⅝	92½	93⅝	93	1.25½

*Durum. †Exchange, $3.85.

PRIMARIES FOR WEEK

RECEIPTS.

[Last three ciphers omitted.]

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Last week	5,861	3,031	1,607
Previous week	5,605	4,267	1,784
Last year	5,810	3,866	1,937
Season to date '31	223,641	186,627	24,174
Same period 1930	266,506	248,195	49,593
SHIPMENTS.			
Last week	5,172	1,410	815
Previous week	5,722	1,796	924
Last year	4,587	1,591	1,599

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, Red Crown, service station, 14c; Stanolind blue, service station, 12½c; ethyl, 17c. CARBON—Perfection, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind, tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8c; all over 100 gals, 6c. TURPENTINE—47c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 66c; boiled, 69c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 38c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $12.25.

News and Gossip of Stock Marts

Cut Salaries First.

Wage reductions by large corporations have been preceded or accompanied by cutting of officers' salaries. This was true of wage adjustments such as those of the United States Steel corporation and certain railroads. This also was true of the reduction by Western Union this week. The cut applied equally to officers and employés.

Hard to Prophesy.

Investment authorities in Wall street who have not hesitated in the past to make bullish or bearish predictions concerning the probable trend of financial events have remarked recently that it seemed futile to make forecasts at the present time, owing to the importance of noneconomic factors. With fear playing such an important role at the present time, resulting in hoarding and other unpredictable phenomena which affect the money market, the task of the forecaster has become increasingly difficult, economists declare. The problems of the forecaster have been intensified by the fact that the present financial situation is historically unique.

FOREIGNERS BUY COTTON

After opening moderately higher, cotton prices continued to advance yesterday and late in the session were up around $1.00 a bale. The close was around the top, futures in Chicago being up 18 to 21 points with New York up 19 to 22 and New Orleans 17 to 22 points. Spots in New York advanced 25 points to 6.50c, with New Orleans up 15 points to 6.25c, Galveston 6.15c, and Houston 6.25c. As compared with a week ago spot prices are up 55@70 points, equal to $2.50@3.50 a bale. Liverpool closed 1@2 points net higher after being up 8 points early.

Prof. J. A. Todd of Liverpool says the farm board efforts to support prices of American cotton against a world-wide depression was the main reason for the drop in consumption of American cotton for the last season.

Cloth sales were more than 1,000,000 pieces the last week. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
October	......	......	6.40	6.20	10.20
December	6.54	6.35	6.52	6.33	10.42
January	6.65	6.46	6.64	6.43	10.56
March	6.85	6.64	6.80	6.62	10.78
May	7.00	6.87	7.00	6.81	10.99
July	7.20	7.06	7.20	6.99	11.15

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
October	6.28	6.24	6.28	6.09	10.11
December	6.44	6.25	6.39	6.22	10.35
January	6.54	6.35	6.50	6.32	10.45
March	6.72	6.54	6.69	6.52	10.70
May	6.93	6.76	6.89	6.71	10.90
July	7.13	6.92	7.10	6.90	11.06

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last. year.
October	6.34	6.14	6.34	6.12	10.18
December	6.44	6.24	6.41	6.21	10.32
January	6.55	6.35	6.54	6.33	10.43
March	6.74	6.55	6.73	6.53	10.68
May	6.94	6.74	6.92	6.72	10.88
July	7.14	6.94	7.10	6.92	11.07

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 1,662,000 bu March wheat, 1,310,000 bu March corn, 87,000 bu March oats, and 57,000 bu. March rye follow, last three ciphers omited:

	Dec.	May.	July.	Total.
Wheat—				
Friday	37,833	57,360	2,405	99,260
Thursday	37,986	56,216	2,215	98,036
Week ago	40,726	51,733	708	94,420
Corn—				
Friday	19,571	12,292	476	33,649
Thursday	19,631	12,269	414	33,633
Week ago	19,747	11,745	128	32,954
Oats—				
Friday	9,815	11,767	165	21,834
Thursday	9,861	11,755	158	21,861
Week ago	10,222	11,005	69	21,383
Rye—				
Friday	4,466	4,034	......	8,557
Thursday	4,498	4,074	......	8,629
Week ago	4,590	3,971	......	8,623

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omited:

	Friday.	For wk.	Prev. wk.	Last yr. Prev.
Wheat	15,097	118,488	124,173	167,088
Corn	2,619	25,436	69,841	88,658
Oats	480	3,531	7,990	13,787
Rye	469	2,057	3,680	3,912
Total	18,665	119,512	205,684	273,445

RUSSET POTATOES LOWER

Trading on the Chicago Mercantile exchange was quiet yesterday a ten point decline taking place in October Idaho potatoes as the only item of note. The delivery closed at $1.25, the low for the year. November butter closed unchanged and December up ⅛c, while November eggs were ⅛c higher and December up ¼c. Butter and eggs news was mixed, the butter withdrawals running under the year ago figures for the first time in weeks, but the egg movement proving better than last year. Sales: Butter, 480,000 lbs; eggs, 660,000 doz; potatoes, 452,000 lbs. Deliveries: Potatoes, 6 cars Idaho russets. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	29⅝	29⅝	29¼	29¼	29¼
December	29⅝	29½	29¼	29⅝	29¼

EGGS.

Refg. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	19	19¼	19⅞	19	18⅞
December	19¼	19½	19¼	19⅝	19¼

POTATOES.

Idaho russet—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
October	1.30	1.30	1.25	1.25	1.35
January	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57	1.57
Me. Gr. Mt. st.—					
January	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00

PROVISION TRADE SLOW

Trade in lard futures yesterday was light within a limited range and the close was unchanged for October, 2½c lower for November and January, and 2½c higher for December. Bellies were unchanged, with little interest shown. Liverpool lard was unchanged to 9d lower. Export clearances of lard were 1,050,000 lbs., and of bacon, 90,000 lbs. Hog prices were steady at the lowest since 1908. Receipts were small and a good increase in the run is expected this week. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close Oct. 17, 1931.	Oct. 16, 1931.	Oct. 18, 1930.
Oct.	7.25	7.25	7.25	7.25	14.00
Lard.					
Oct.	7.50	7.50	7.50	7.50	11.20
Nov.	....	....	7.12	7.12	......
Dec.	6.40	6.40	6.40	6.37	10.42
Jan.	6.15	6.12	6.12	6.15	10.42

CASH · GRAIN NEWS

Foreign demand for Manitoba wheat continued brisk with sales of 600,000 bu or more reported in all positions yesterday, including a cargo from the Pacific coast to China, making around 1,000,000 bu taken by that country during the week. There was also some business put through in hard winter but the quantities were not given.

Chicago handlers sold 34,000 bu wheat; 92,000 bu corn and 26,000 bu oats to the domestic trade with 250,000 bu corn and 25,000 bu oats sold to go to store. Purchases of 9,000 bu wheat; 146,000 bu corn and 20,000 bu oats were made to arrive.

Basis on cash wheat showed little change Saturday but the undertone was firm. No. 1 red was 1¼@1½c over; No. 2 red, 1@1¼c over and No. 3 red ¼@¾c over December with No. 1 hard, 1¾@2c over; No. 2 hard, 1¼@1½ over and No. 3 hard, ½@1c over, with No. 2 yellow hard, ¾@1c over and No. 2 mixed, ½@¾c over the future.

There was no material change in the basis on cash oats with No. 2 white sold at ¾@1½c over and No. 3 white, December price to 1¼c over. No. 2 rye was 4@8c over the future.

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Saturday: Wheat, 35 cars; corn, 89 cars; oats, 43 cars; barley, 5 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red.	....	45½@49½	51⅛
No. 2 red.	53	44 @48½	50 @51
No. 3 red.	52 @52⅝	47⅛	....
No. 1 hd.	53	44 @67	49½
No. 2 hd.	....	43½@66	....
No. 3 hd.	....	43 @65	....
No. 4 hd.	....	42½@61	....
	Chicago.	**Winnipeg.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 1 nr.	....	60	65 @69
No. 2 nr.	....	53½	63 @67
No. 3 nr.	....	49⅝	....
No. 1 dn.	....	....	65 @73
		Toledo.	**Omaha.**
No. 2 red	....	55 @56	....
No. 2 hd.	....	....	44 @46½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx.	38⅝@39	40 @41	....
No. 3 mx.	38½	39 @39¼	....
No. 1 yel.	39 @39½	....	....
No. 2 yel.	38⅝@39½	42 @44	39½@40
No. 3 yel.	38½@39	41 @43	37 @38½
No. 6 yel.	37 @37½	....	....
No. 2 wh.	39¼	42 @43	....
No. 3 wh.	....	41 @42	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Peoria.**
No. 1 yel.	40	38½	37
No. 2 yel.	....	38½	37
No. 2 wh.	40¼	....	....
	Minneapolis.	**Buffalo.**	**Toledo.**
No. 2 yel.	40 @40½	....	42½@43½
No. 3 yel.	37 @39	....	....
No. 2 mx.	35 @36	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh.	24	24½@25	....
No. 3 wh.	23¼@23⅝	23 @24	....
No. 4 wh.	22½	....	....
	Milwaukee.	**Omaha.**	**Minneapolis.**
No. 2 wh.	....	....	23⅝@24⅝
No. 3 wh.	....	....	22⅝@23⅝
No. 4 wh.	....	....	21⅝@22⅝
	Buffalo.	**Toledo.**	**Peoria.**
No. 2 wh.	....	26½@27½	....
No. 3 wh.	....	....	20

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	....	40 @56	1.33⅝
Mil'kee	....	50 @59	....
Minn'lis	39⅝@41⅝	34 @52	1.27⅝@33⅝
Duluth	40½@42½	32¼@37½	1.29½@34½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

	Cash.	December.
Clover—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	10.50@14.00	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs.	7.50	7.75
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.00@3.25	....

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,119	$ 569,587
Same wk. last yr.	1,126	733,976

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	699	$3,387,027
Same wk. last yr.	1,149	$5,300,391

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	21	$ 92,300
Same wk. last yr.	48	391,600

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Monday, follow:

	Bids High.	Bids Low.	Bids Close.	Offers High.	Offers Low.	Offers Close.
WHEAT.						
Dec	50⅛	50⅝	50⅝	52⅛	52¼	52⅛
May	55¼	55	55⅛	57¼	56⅝	56⅞
July	55⅝	55⅛	55⅝	57⅝	57⅛	57⅛
CORN.						
Dec	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	36¼	36⅝	36½
May	40	39⅝	40	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝
July	....	....	....	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
OATS.						
Dec	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....	....	....
RYE.						
Dec	39	39	39	40	39⅝	40
May	42	42	42	43¼	43	43¼

GOOD ALL THIS WEEK.

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
Bids				
Dec	48½	34	21⅝	38
May	52⅝	38½	24⅝	40⅝
Offers				
Dec	56¼	38½	24¼	42½
May	60	43⅝	26⅝	45½

RUBBER.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—RUBBER—Futures closed quiet. December, 5.00c. New contracts, December, 5.00c; March, 5.20c; May, 5.36c. Spot smoked ribbed, 4 15-16c.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Spot butter and eggs sold at former prices. Receipts 10,119 tubs butter and 3,920 cases eggs. Live hens and spring chickens were ½c lower and geese 1c lower. Receipts 1 car and 9 trucks. Potatoes dull despite favorable weather. Receipts 99 cars with 240 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

	Chicago Whole milk.	Chicago Centralized.	New York.	Boston.	Philadelphia.
93 score	35¼	....	36½	....	37½
92 score	34¼	....	35½	36	36½
91 score	33	....	34½	35	35
90 score	31	33⅛	32	33	32
89 score	30	28½	29¼	30	29½
88 score	27½	27½	28½	29	28
87 score	26½	....	28	28	27
86 score	25½	....	....	27	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	.27 -38	38 -39	39 -40
Good [89-91]	.33 -34	34½-35½	35 -36

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	....	....	14 -15½	....
Twins	14¼-14½	16½-18½	....	....
S. Dai.	14⅝-15	17 -18	15½-16½	16
D. Dai.	14½-14⅝	....	....	....
Y. Ams.	....	17 -18½	15⅝-16½	....
Lghn	.15 -15¼	....	....	16 -16¼

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	17@23c	Rocks	16c
Hens	14½@19½c	Leghorn springs	14c
Leghorn hens	12c	Ducks	11@16c
Old roosters	12c	Geese	13c
Springs	15c		

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	25@25½c
Extra firsts	26@27c
Current receipts	19@23c
Dirties	12@17c
Checks	12@14½c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs	7c	90@100 lbs	10@11c
70@80 lbs	8@9c	110@120 lbs	11@12c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	22	20⅛	19½	9
Loins	32	33	30	13
Rounds	19	15	14⅛	8½
Chucks	15	12⅝	12	7½
Plates	7	7	7	4

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs $1.25@1.55
Wisconsin cobblers .75@ .85

Business Opportunity

If you are interested in establishing yourself in an immediate income-producing "depression-proof," safe, sound and pleasant business, with unlimited opportunity and under your sole and complete control, offering a rare opportunity, and you have capital of $10,000 cash, your confidential inquiry will be given immediate attention.

No purchase of stock, bonds, real estate, inventory or risk involved.

Ambitious, financially qualified persons wishing to grasp extraordinary business opportunity that will stand rigid investigation, will be interested. Idle curiosity seekers will please not reply. Give full information and several references when replying. Address reply to

O B 539, TRIBUNE

STABILITY SIGNS MORE NUMEROUS DURING WEEK

Follow Formation of Credit Corporation.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—Further evidences of stability were observable in the security markets this week to the accompaniment of progress in the formation of the National Credit corporation and continued stiffening of money rates.

While the stock market showed considerable irregularity, the week's trend was steady. With the exception of government issues, the bond market continued upward. The development in government issues was in itself a sign of renewed confidence, since it showed investors were willing to divert their funds to industrial and railroad securities.

Another increase in the New York reserve rate brought the figure to 3½ per cent, which level it had not touched since March, 1930. Following this second advance in the rate, the New York clearing house announced an increase of one-half of 1 per cent in the maximum rates paid on deposits by its members. This was a step calculated to diminish hoarding of currency in strong boxes or places of concealment.

Fund May Reach Billion.

The National Credit corporation was incorporated in Delaware and its directors appointed. New York City banks formally pledged their quota of $150,000,000 toward the fund which the new organization is raising. Progress of the fund was reported in other cities and it was said the fund might reach $1,000,000,000. Ogden L. Mills, under secretary of the treasury, said he felt that organization of the corporation had already helped to restore public confidence.

The financial community spend much of the week waiting for the release of news at Washington affecting the welfare of the railroads. The latest report on car loadings showed the largest total for any week this year, but this isolated instance could not be accepted as a definite trend. The Seaboard Air Line announced a deferment of payment of a principal installment on an equipment trust series.

Throws Out Feeler.

Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern railway, threw out a feeler on the possibility of reducing wages, but there was no indication that he had evoked a response from his fellow executives. The Western Union Telegraph company announced a 10 per cent cut in wages would be made soon.

Announcement that an amendment would be introduced at the coming session of the legislature lessening the restrictions on investments by savings banks and fiduciary agencies in railroad bonds was another development favorable to railroad credit. Washington help might take the form of financial aid in meeting maturies and interest.

A. T. & T. Income at Peak.

The American Telephone and Telegraph corporation disclosed that in the nine months net income reached the record figure of $123,450,000, or $8.13 a share, against $7 a share in the same period last year. General Electric and other industrials showed reduced earnings.

There was some gain reported in steel buying, chiefly from railroads, farm implement manufacturers, and radio industries. That some step toward rehabilitation as was announced at Washington was timely was indicated in the report on brokers' loan figures issued last week. These showed that the heavy liquidation of the last few months had sent the total of these loans to the lowest level since December, 1921. Breaking below the billion dollar mark to $928,000,000, the total showed a drop of $73,000,000 in a week.

IMPROVEMENT OF BUSINESS SEEN IN SOUTH

Definite improvement in general business conditions throughout the south, from Texas to Virginia, was reported to the Southeastern Economic association at a convention in Atlanta, Ga.

More than 100 college professors from twelve states are attending the two day session.

Reports to the conference, based on facts gathered by delegates during the last twelve months, said agriculture, textile industries, and cotton consumption had progressed during the first nine months of 1931.

Dean C. C. Fichtner of the University of Arkansas said that while wages and bank deposits were off, business was better than in 1930.

Lee Bidgood of the University of Alabama, president of the association, said the facts presented showed the southeast was unquestionably in better condition than it was at this time last year.

ON FOREIGN BOURSES

LONDON, Oct. 16.—The weekly statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes in pounds: Total reserve increased 2,794,000; circulation decreased 2,615,000; bullion increased 179,000; other securities decreased 1,760,000; public deposits increased 3,847,000; other deposits decreased 9,320,000; notes reserve increased 2,734,000; government securities decreased 6,500,000. The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability is 40.50 per cent, compared with 36.96 last week. Rate of discount, 6 per cent.

PARIS, Oct. 16.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes in francs: Gold increased 726,000,000; sight balances abroad increased 1,898,000,000; bills discounted at home increased 778,000,000; bills bought abroad increased 152,000,000; advances decreased 72,000,000; circulation increased 234,000,000; current accounts increased 3,045,000,000. Rate of discount, 2½ per cent.

BERLIN, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The reichsbank statement as of Oct. 15 shows the following changes in reichsmarks: Gold and bullion decreased 63,305,000; reserve in foreign currencies decreased 3,404,000; bills of exchange and checks increased 101,187,000; silver and other coins increased 16,624,000; notes on other banks increased 1,703,000; advances increased 35,341,000; investments decreased 156,000; other assets decreased 13,668,000; notes in circulation increased 3,758,000; other maturing obligations increased 50,850,000; other liabilities increased 19,584,000. Total gold holdings, 1,156,963,000. Note coverage, 28.6 per cent. Rate of discount, 8 per cent.

NEW YORK CURB TRANSACTIONS

Saturday, Oct. 17, 1931.

Shares sold today..........140,000 Total sales 1931 to date..........92,430,000
Year ago..........538,100 Total sales 1930 to date..........187,577,400

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

*Ex div. †Ex rights.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

No. thou.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
[illegible]					

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]					

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Sunday, October 18, 1931.
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Bondholders' Committees.

The average real estate bond issue has been sold in so many small pieces and its holders are so widely scattered that when default occurs the problem of taking suitable action to protect the bondholders' investment is a difficult one.

A $1,500,000 issue may be held by a thousand or more investors residing in many states. Usually no one of them has enough at stake to warrant his spending a lot of money on court costs and attorney's fees.

Yet something must be done. For when the equity owner stops making payments on the mortgage steps must be taken to preserve the assets and make them produce as much as possible for those whose money is secured by them.

About all that the bondholders can do is get together and arrange a salvage plan of some sort—either force the property through foreclosure and sell it to an outside bidder or take it over themselves on a reorganization plan. A plan that avoids actual foreclosure, with its attendant heavy expense, is usually preferable.

The bondholders are not acquainted with each other. Usually they do not even have a means of finding out who their fellow investors are.

Into this situation steps the so-called bondholders' protective committee. The members are usually self-appointed and may or may not have a personal interest in the property.

Whether such a committee will operate to the ultimate advantage of the investors depends largely upon the caliber of its membership, and likewise upon the extent to which it is supported by the bondholders.

There are honest, conscientious committees who do their best for the bondholders, and there are others that are apparently in it for what they can get out of it. Sometimes there are two committees battling each other for control.

The entrance into the picture of a committee presents a difficult problem to the investor who isn't familiar with the condition of the property or the character of the men who ask his support. If he deposits his bond with the committee he obligates himself to contribute to its expense and when a plan is presented he has no voice in the matter. If he stays outside, no matter whether the committee is good or bad, he is likely to be frozen out at a small figure.

The situation could be helped considerably if the committees would furnish the bondholders with detailed and accurate information, especially about earnings. Some committees follow this practice. Others should be forced to. The bondholders should demand it before they deposit.

A proposition which an investor is asked to enter blindly is not likely to be a good proposition.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair and somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy, some likelihood of local showers.

Indiana—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Lower Michigan—Fair and slightly warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy and warmer, local showers by night in [illegible]

Place of observation. State of weather. Oct. 17, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
[illegible]					

NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

[Furnished by James E. Bennett & Co.]

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

EXPORTS BUTTER.

MONTREAL—[illegible]

NO NEW BONDS OFFERED; FIRST TIME SINCE WAR

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Oct. 17.—No new offerings of bonds were made here this week, the first week since wartime that this has occurred.

Even during the period of rapidly breaking stock prices in the autumn of 1929 some new bond financing was done. The cessation of new financing very nearly occurred last week, save for the offering of a single issue of $12,000,000 debentures of the federal intermediate credit banks, due from 3 to 12 months.

The uncertainty that has existed in the municipal bond market as a result of the severe pressure against United States government bonds not only precluded any new offerings of municipals but prevented dealers from bidding on new issues, no matter how well rated, pending something of a stabilization of prices.

Any favorable news in the railroad situation is calculated to stiffen the market for rail bonds which have long been the target for heavy selling. Once the rail issues assume a definite upward trend it is considered likely that a considerable amount of new railroad financing will be done, especially in view of the fact that many issues which would normally have been offered at this time have backed up.

During the corresponding week a year ago new bond financing reached $80,108,000, and two years ago the amount was $48,798,000.

Federal Light & Traction Reports $2,091,202 Profit

Federal Light and Traction company and subsidiaries for the twelve months ended Aug. 31 report net profit of $2,091,202 after taxes, charges and preferred dividends of subsidiaries, but before depreciation against $2,183,313 net in the last twelve months. August net was $133,056 before depreciation, against $153,452 in August, 1930. August gross was $617,510, against $657,954, and the twelve months gross was $8,256,057, against $8,510,247.

New York Banks Show Decline in Deposits

New York, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total net demand deposits [average] $162,330,000 decrease; time deposits [average] $19,923,000 decrease; clearings week ending today $4,149,550,295; clearings week ending Oct. 10, $5,397,058,594.

See Drop in Youngstown Area Steel Operations

Dow, Jones & Co. estimates that steel operations in the Youngstown district this week will average 23 per cent of capacity, compared with 29 per cent a week earlier.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Operators who have worked for higher wheat prices for several weeks were well pleased with the action of the market in the last few days. Prices, although moving up irregularly, have held their gains. There is little disposition to operate on the bear side of the market, except for quick turns, and an increasing inclination to buy on all weak spots. With export business enlarging and constructive conditions steadily developing, traders look ahead for a continued fair improvement. Commission houses in the main are all on the buying side.

The few friends of the corn market make the point that although country offerings are fairly liberal, they are well absorbed and cash markets are holding strong. There is said to be professional accumulation of December and May on all weak spots.

"On July 1, 1926, our visible supply of wheat was only 12,000,000 bu, and the crop that year was 831,000,000 bu," says D. F. Rice & Co. "Between July and the following April the market declined 25c a bu. On July 1 this year our visible was 187,000,000 bu, our carry over 319,000,000 bu, and our crop is estimated at 884,000,000 bu. If a comparison between the above two years suggests nothing to the market optimist, what is the use of statistics?"

Feeding operations are on a profitable basis, even though prices of live stock are low," says Bennett's News. "We feel that this year's crop will not move freely at these prices and that only such corn as is forced to market will be moved, while the balance will be held back for either better prices or to be used for feeding, and therefore are of the belief that purchases somewhere around the present levels or on any recession in price are advisable."

The Bulgarian wheat crop is officially revised and estimated at 61,040,000 bu, compared with 58,240,000 bu in 1930. The corn crop is estimated at 38,930,000 bu, against 33,745,000 bu last year. Australia's visible supply is now 8,000,000 bu, compared with 9,750,000 bu this time last year.

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Orders for mail subscription must be accompanied by remittance to cover.

Rates in Illinois [outside of Chicago], Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1.25; two months, $1.00; one month, 50c.

Daily with Sunday, one year, $12.50; six months, $6.25; three months, $3.15.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Rates of subscription in postal zones 3 and 4 [measured from Chicago], outside of Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $15.00; one month, $2.00.

Rates for subscription in zones 5, 6, 7, and 8 [measured from Chicago], Canada, Mexico and foreign:

Daily without Sunday, one year, $12.00; one month, $1.50.

Sunday only, one year, $7.50; one month, $1.00.

Daily and Sunday, one year, $19.50; one month, $2.50.

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MOTORS · TRAFFIC · HIGHWAYS

LEGISLATORS GIVE APPROVAL TO 'L' HIGHWAY

BY HAL FOUST.

Democratic and Republican state senators and representatives representing Chicago's south side last week indorsed the proposal for the state to start construction this winter on an elevated highway through Chicago's west side. Gov. Emmerson, by refusing to include the subject in his call for a special session of legislature this fall, can block the project, which would furnish work through the cold months to from 10,000 to 30,000 men.

The assemblymen of the south side are particularly interested in starting work on the elevated highway because of the employment it would furnish in the steel mills this winter. Hugh Young, chief engineer for the Chicago plan commission, estimated last week that the Austin-Kinzie project, abutting the Northwestern railroad embankment, would require 80,000 tons of structural steel and 10,000 tons of reinforcing steel.

Would Aid 5,000 Families.

"This would furnish full time employment for four months to 2,500 men," said Mr. Young. "With split shifts, 5,000 men could be recalled to pay rolls, 5,000 families would be saved from the charity rolls."

"As soon as the state awarded its contracts," said Senator Roy C. Woods [Rep., 5th district], "the contractors would order their material. No opportunity such as this elevated highway affords must be overlooked to light the furnaces in the steel and cement plants.

"This unemployment relief by itself is sufficient reason to begin work on the west side superhighway at once, although the saving of lives and the reduction of congestion delays likewise are urgent demands for the improvement."

Playing Politics.

Senator Thomas J. Courtney [Dem., 11th district], minority leader in the senate, was bitter in his denunciation of Gov. Emmerson for hesitating to start the elevated highway construction at once.

"The governor," he said, "is holding back the highway funds so he'll have a war chest to spend during the gubernatorial campaign next year. He's playing politics with the unemployment situation.

"The highway department has sufficient resources to begin this project at once, furnishing a lot of work to jobless men this winter when their families will be cold and hungry. But Gov. Emmerson doesn't want to make these jobs available until shortly before the election next fall."

Senator Francis J. Loughran [Dem., 13th dist.], who is serving his first term in the upper house, charged the state administration with ignoring the needs of Cook county so as to give special aid to downstate.

"When the Hunter bills were passed," he said, "we were given to understand that the administration wanted this authority to spend highway funds in municipalities so that improvements could be built in Chicago and other cities. And then the administration's appropriation bills were shoved through the legislature, alloting only $7,000,000 for municipal construction out of a total appropriation of $102,000,000, of which Cook county motorists will pay about half. And Chicago hasn't received a penny as yet.

"Gov. Emmerson will be doing an injustice to every unemployed man in Chicago if he fails to include the west side elevated highway in his call for a special session of legislature this fall."

Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., 13th dist.], who has been friendly toward the state highway administration, said he favored an immediate appropriation for the elevated project if work can be started this winter. The Chicago Plan commission has estimated that construction can begin a few weeks after an appropriation bill is passed.

Representative David I. Swanson [Rep., 11th dist.], another member of the majority party in the lower house, declared that the construction of the west side improvement, with its unemployment relief, is "of too great urgency to postpone until the next regular session of the general assembly."

Igoe Awaits Decision.

Representative Michael L. Igoe [Dem., 5th dist.], minority leader in the house, was likewise emphatic in his statement.

"This proposal to begin work on the west side elevated highway," he said, "is a call upon Gov. Emmerson to aid the unemployed of Cook county this winter with the millions of dollars of resources that otherwise will be idle in the state treasury. I await with deep concern the governor's response."

Miss Josephine Perry [Rep., 5th dist.] also declared her hearty support to the proposal.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

10,000 TO 30,000 JOBS.

Chicago, Oct. 14.—As a measure for the partial relief of unemployment the elevated superhighway would provide a means that would be hard to surpass. I would suggest doubling the amount of families that would be benefited by working two half shifts per day. The average person would not earn very much, but what would be earned would be benefiting the maximum number of persons. This scheme would cost more than employing one shift, but as an emergency measure this added cost would be justified and would be preferred to extending charity.

STANLEY A. JACQUES.

A FARMER'S COMPLAINT.

Frankfort, Ill., Oct. 15.—The writer is the owner of a Will county farm which borders on state, county and township public highways. Our roadsides and line fences are adorned by wild grape vines, bitter sweet, wild flowers, shade trees and flowering shrubs.

Through a mistaken interpretation of their legal rights, many autoists insist upon pulling vines off fences, digging up shrubs and ruining the plant life which grows along the right of way. Higher courts have decided that the traveling public holds but one interest in a public highway of this state, that is the privilage of driving upon such highway; all other fee simple rests with the person who pays taxes on the land adjoining and to the center of the roadway.

For instance, a walnut tree may have branches extending over the road line fence, but the nuts thereon belong solely to the owner of the tree. If these facts could be impressed upon the minds of the traveling public, farmers would feel more inclined to beautify the roadsides.

CLARENCE M. CLEVELAND.

EGYPT'S TOLL BRIDGES.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Speaking of tolls in the Panama canal zone brings to my mind a subject which might be of interest to you. Perhaps you do not know it, but we appear to be barricaded in lower Illinois by high tolls.

To cross the bridge at Cairo into Missouri, I, with another passenger in my car, had to pay $1.40 for one way. On my return I crossed from Kentucky to Illinois at Paducah over the bridge and had to pay $1 for another passenger and myself.

These rates are unusually exorbitant when compared with bridge rates at St. Louis and Clinton.

It would be a great benefit to the people of Illinois to build the bridges for the state, from the gas tax funds, adjacent to these bridges and thus stop their charging such a sum.

GEORGE A. BEBEE.

NEWS AND VIEWS

N. E. Wahlberg, chief engineer of Nash, has been elected vice president of the company.

A special salon of sixteen cylinder Marmons will be held this week in the company's showrooms at 2419 South Michigan avenue.

H. M. Allison has been appointed truck sales manager for Dashiell Motor company, Dodge distributor.

George E. Willis, vice president of Pierce-Arrow, has assumed charge of the Chicago branch with headquarters at 2545 South Michigan avenue. E. J. Murnane, formerly of New York, is sales manager. Their territory extends as far west as the Pacific coast.

Ford last week opened a new plant near London. The unit occupies 110 acres with 484 acres additional reserved for future expansion. It is the largest automobile plant in the world outside of the United States.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

	Clearings.	Balances. Columbus day.
Monday		
Tuesday	$ 56,100,000	$ [illegible]
Wednesday	84,000,000	14,000,000
Thursday	56,700,000	[illegible]
Friday	59,300,000	[illegible]
Saturday	51,800,000	[illegible]
Total for week	$307,900,000	$34,300,000
Corre. wk. last yr.	507,600,000	41,800,000

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Real Business Getters.

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10 MONTHS TO PAY

Large, Fancy White Eggs

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COSTUMES.

ATLANTIC 2290.

BUS TRANSPORTATION.

SOUTHERN LIMITED

REINDEER STAGES

PHONE CALUMET 0228.

NEVIN BUS LINES

REDUCED RATES!

BUS INFORMATION

PERSONAL.

Suitable compensation will be paid for information leading to the present whereabouts of following persons or for recovery of automobiles:

SIDNEY J. WILLIAMS, truck driver, formerly 2744 W. 36th, or Chevrolet truck, motor No. T-62550, serial No. 21-LQ-1233.

EDGAR DUDLEY, investigator, formerly St. Clair Hotel, or '31 Ford cabriolet, motor No. A-4222361.

DENNIS H. MARION, salesman, formerly 4841 N. Kilpatrick, or '28 Whippet Sedan, motor No. 57801, serial No. 230956.

GEORGE VERNIE, barber, formerly 121 E. 18th-st., or '31 Oldsmobile sedan, motor No. 269926, serial No. 4951, Illinois license No. 1331079.

STEVE KOLIOPULOS, salesman, formerly 834 Fullerton, or '31 Ford town sedan, motor No. 4071157, may have Ohio license No. 711794.

KYRIAKI S. KOTAKIS, formerly 828 N. Dearborn, occupation, Greek Daily News, or Pontiac '29 sedan, motor No. P-443068, serial No. 392556.

B. CARL BLUHM, sales manager, formerely 4820 Chicago-av., or Willys-Knight sedan, motor No. 5516, serial No. 4179.

LORIN H. WILTSEE, sales manager, formerly 201 E. Delaware-pl., or '30 De Soto roadster, motor No. CF-16910, serial No. L-147-YE, Indiana license No. 763849.

WILLIAM CURO, salesman, formerly 1612 W. Ohio, or '31 Chrysler roadster, motor No. 2252, serial No. 7500828.

IDA BELLON and CHARLES ZOFRIES, waiter and housewife, formerly 2318 Orchard and 2636 Asbury, or '29 Plymouth sedan, motor No. 227120, serial No. RC-586-H.

ROBERT CUTRA, formerly 2948 N. 73d, Elmwood Park, or '31 Chrysler sedan, motor No. 6356, serial No. 7500883, Ill. license No. 1372464.

LEON CRABTREE, formerly 709 No. Central, Paris, Ill., or Chevrolet '29 coach, motor No. 616246, serial No. 21-AC-44407, Illinois license No. 1355326.

PHILLIP INGALLS, formerly 6422 Stony Island, may be concession man at County Fair Grounds at El Dorado, Ark., or Ford '31 Tudor, motor No. A4219118.

CALL, WRITE OR WIRE

G. M. Bear

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STATE 3801.

DAYTON F. HYDE,

age 27, formerly of 11104 Irving-av., formerly in the heating and plumbing business. Suitable compensation paid for information leading to his whereabouts or recovery of 1928 Dodge sedan, motor 2201, serial 13071, Illinois license 1263977. W. E. Stiteley, State 9810 Lake Michigan Bldg., Room 2000.

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BRADEN, Judd—Born Ill. about 1856.
WILLIAMS, Harry—Born Cal. about 1891. Brother John reported Chicago.
W. C. COX, 164 W. Jackson.

WOULD LIKE TO HEAR FROM PARTIES who witnessed accident between motorcycle policeman and automobile at Waukegan and Golf [No. 58] rds. Sunday, Aug. 9, about 11:30 a. m.

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RAMBLING THROUGH THE WANT ADS

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Complete 4 years of high school work in 15 to 18 months, and 2 years of college work in 9 to 12 months.

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BUSINESS PERSONALS.

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SECT. OR COMP. CHG. UNIV. GRAD., 8 YR. exp.; write adv., hand. corr., credits, coll., bkpg.; hd. wkr.; loyal; real fnd; reas.; if pl. immed. Address J 421, Tribune.

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COOK—PASTRY, FIRST CLASS CAFETERia exp.; homemade. Mohawk 2014.

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One for Jewelry Department.

One for China and Crockery Dept.

Permanent Positions

With an Established and Highly Reputable Business.

Applicants Must Have Had Some Wholesale or Retail Experience in the Buying and Selling of Jewelry or Crockery.

Prefer Young Men Not Over 40 Years of Age.

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MAN—DIRECT MAIL PUBL. WITH SUCcessful background now organizing, needs versatile copy man able to carry himself for first few months. Oppty. for exec. pos. Address Y S 87, Tribune.

MEN—YOUNG, 3 POSITIONS OPEN FOR young men with good education; public accounting exp.; to receive consideration reply must state education, exp., salary desired. Address Y D 344, Tribune.

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Must have experience in dept. store doing over $5,000,000. Write or apply SHERMAN BROS., 318 W. ADAMS-ST.

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Experienced to demonstrate Eureka cleaners in loop dept. store; permanent inside winter work. Phone Central 2067 [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

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Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

AN UNUSUAL CONNECTION FOR A REAL SALESMAN.

You must be seasoned and forceful and able to close business on first call. Only high grade men, 35 to 50 years of age, with at least 10 years' experience in selling against unusual resistance, and whose earnings have run into five figures, will be considered.

To qualify requires a successful record in selling agency contracts, advertising service, territorial rights, and kindred lines that require intensive selling and ability to close on first call.

This position necessitates constant travel, and the ownership of a car is essential in this work. Your record must stand close investigation and you must be able to qualify for a surety bond. Only men who can fill the above requirements will be considered, and to the man selected we offer a permanent connection, with opportunity to earn better than $10,000 per year on commission basis. Necessary traveling expenses will be advanced.

For interview call in person at Room 1112, 230 N. Michigan-av., between 9:30 a. m. and noon.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE MONEY RIGHT NOW!

Work with this 34 year old successful company. You will be placed under direct supervision of our trained crew managers, who will make your money if you will work. Commission basis only to start. Will advance you to crew manager with salary when you qualify. This is an opportunity for advancement in organization with an unlimited permanent income. See Mr. Walker.

BOHN ELECTRIC REFR., 180 N. Michigan. Rm. 318.

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HIGH CALIBER SALESMAN. SALARY BASIS.

Food manufacturer, doing a national business, wants salesman for Chicago. Only men who have been successful in merchandising high class foods need apply. Give recommendations, age, experience. Address Salesmanager, N H 40, Tribune.

I Offer You GROCERIES AT WHOLESALE AND A WONDERFUL CHANCE TO MAKE $15 A DAY Besides

Yes, I'll give you Groceries at rock bottom wholesale prices and a chance to pocket $15 in a day besides! Just send me your name and I'll give you some money-making, money-saving facts that will amaze you. I'll show you how L. C. Van Allen of Illinois quit a $23-a-week job, took hold of my proposition, and shortly afterward reported earning $125 in a single week. Gustav Karnath of Minnesota—farm laborer—made $20.35 the FIRST 5 HOURS. And Mrs. B. L. Hodges of New York says: "Making more money than ever before—from $18 to $20 a day." Of course, some people make more than others. But these big earnings of a few of my Representatives prove the wonderful opportunities. And today I offer you a proposition EVEN BETTER than I gave these people.

No Experience Necessary

With Groceries at wholesale and $15 a day in your pocket, you would have cash to pay your bills, to buy new clothes, a radio, house furnishings, or take pleasure trips. You positively don't need any capital. You don't need any experience. You don't have to take any course of training. YOU CAN START RIGHT IN MAKING GOOD MONEY THE VERY FIRST DAY.

$15 a Day for Pleasant Work

All you do is call on your friends and my established customers in your locality and take care of their orders for my line of Groceries and other Household Necessities. This is very pleasant work. Your own home will be your headquarters. You set your own hours and work as you please. All orders from my customers must go through your hands, because I never sell through stores. You alone get all the profits. In addition I will supply you with Groceries, Toilet Goods, and Household Necessities at our LOWEST, ROCK-BOTTOM, WHOLESALE PRICES. Thus you have a wonderful opportunity to SAVE BIG MONEY as well as to MAKE BIG MONEY.

Send No Money

If you want to, you can keep your present job and start in spare time. Oscar Stuart of West Virginia reports $18 profit in two and one-half hours' spare time. This shows the wonderful possibilities. So get the facts at once. YOU HAVE EVERYTHING TO GAIN. It costs nothing to investigate. In addition to giving you Groceries at Wholesale and a chance to clear $10 to $15 in a day, I also offer you a brand new Ford

WANTED—MALE HELP.

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Men selected must be experienced in city selling, not necessarily advertising; age between 27 and 45.

Apply Mon. Only. 1300 Wrigley Bldg. 400 N. Michigan. Mr. Bowe or Mr. Rubin.

SALESMEN—THE EQUITABLE LIFE OF N. Y. has openings in Chicago. People are now buying more life insurance and annuities because they are safe. Business with the Equitable is good. Our resources in excess of $1,300,000,000 and reputation, coupled with effective training, will start you quickly earning a substantial income. Only high grade men with a clean business record need apply. K. M. Sacks, Agency Manager Suite 1705, 120 S. La Salle.

SALESMEN—DESIROUS OF BECOMING established in a lifelong, dignified occupation, paying a substantial and continuously increasing income; highest sponsorship assures permanent future and maximum earning possibilities; market unlimited; only men prepared to prove ability on straight commission basis need apply. Write giving experience and telephone number. Confidential. Address J 132, Tribune.

SALESMEN

with experience selling apartment buildings, to sell nationally advertised Electric Kitchen Ventilator. Every apartment owner a prospect. Chicago territory now open. Right man can enjoy unlimited earnings. If you are accustomed to big propositions write full details of your experience for immediate interview. Address Y M 596, Tribune.

SALESMEN—25-40 YRS.,

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Found the Right Musicians!

L. Levine received 20 replies to this Tribune Want Ad! He got the musicians needed!

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WANTED—AMATEUR MUSICIANS; MUST be A No. 1. Phone Cedarcrest 01[illegible].

Need talent for shows, orchestras, choirs, home entertainments? Try a want ad in the Musical and Dramatic column in the

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

Superior 0100—Adtaker

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

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STEADY WORK—GOOD PAY

We are going to interview today some men to fill 15 vacancies in our organization that were caused by the promotion of some men and the failure of some. These are excellent opportunities for good men.

We are a large, middle western Corp., rated in the millions, have a growing organization that is making money and our employes are making good money. Some of our men came with us without any previous sales experience, and are now buying their homes, driving good cars, and giving their children college educations, and are laying aside money each month for the rainy days.

If you live in a radius of 50 miles of Chicago, can give good references as to

WANTED—MALE HELP.

(Continued from preceding page.)

Employment Agencies.

COME IN—REGISTER FREE. Bakers and helpers, butchers and helpers. ALL TRADES, 309 S. LA SALLE, R. 101.

Employment Service.

EXECUTIVES.

Utilize our broad contacts and extensive resources in marketing your services. Write for details or phone Harrison 2915 for appointment. THE NATIONAL BUSINESS BOURSE, 20 W. Jackson-blvd. Established 1915.

EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS. AM. ASSN. OF ENGINEERS, 8 S. MICH.

MEN—HOTELS CALL FOR TRAINED MEN. We receive calls from coast to coast for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, camps, schools, colleges, etc. Hundreds of new big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings. The Lewis Personal Coaching Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study indorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers. Get into this fast growing field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest. Registration in Lewis National Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

ARE THERE 1 OR 2 OLD FASHIONED fathers really interested in their sons' business education? Though young, we own a prosperous wholesale oil corp. built through hard work, sobriety and honesty. For a consideration we will take your son, teach him our business and guarantee to make him self-supporting, provided he isn't lazy, doesn't drink and is scrupulously honest. This is our first and probably last offer of a real opportunity. Write today. Oil Jobbers' Refining Co., 4660 Ferdinand-st.

TOOL & DIE MAKING

MACHINIST TRADE AND DESIGNING. AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES. Learn easily and quickly on first machinery. Experts train you on actual blueprint work; days, eve.; no books; no lessons. Easy terms. Free employment service. Come in, phone, or write for FREE Catalog "H." ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC., 524 W. Monroe-st. Ph. State 1468.

TRADES THAT PAY

AUTOS—All branches; 30 makes of cars. WELDING—Gas and Elec. Actual shop work. AVIATION—Ground mechanics. FLYING—Dual, $3. Radial Engine. Class 1-A Plane. ELEC. Refrigeration—Servicing, installation. RADIO—TELEVISION—ELECTRICITY. GREER SHOP TRAINING, 2020 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 4600.

WATCHMAKING

as taught here offers clean, big pay employment. Our graduates are making up to $60 a week. Get big free book. CHICAGO SCHOOL OF WATCHMAKING, 123 N. CLARK-ST., COR. OF RANDOLPH.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

By a new plan, just developed, a limited number can learn DRAFTING or Engineering at lowest cost. Rates as low as $5 or $10 per month. Day, evening, or home study. Act promptly. Call, write, or phone. CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE, 2[illegible] College Bldg., 118 E. 26th-st., nr. Mich.

Learn Watchmaking.

No tuition charge; expert instr. Day and eve. classes. Fall term starting. 12 week course. Work in our repair dept. Apply at once. Olson Schl., 800 N. Clark, R. 508.

MEN—NOW EMPLOYED, WHO DESIRES to learn ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION SERVICING in spare time. Exper. not nec. Write giving age, general exper. and present occupation. Utilities Inst., 4403 Sheridan.

SPECIAL OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME only. Tri-City Barber College, Inc. We train you thoroughly. Under state supervision. Call at 610 W. Madison or 809 S. State.

LEARN AUTO TRADE OR WELDING. BY ACTUAL SHOP WORK. Free employment help while learning. Federal Eng., 2040 Washington. Day, eves.

JEWELRY, WATCHES, ETC.

Out of Pawn Bargains

14 dia., all plat., 17 jl. lady's watch bracelet, guar. mvt. $37.50
[illegible] kt. perf. blue white lady's dia. ring; mtg. set with dias. Extraordinary value $125.00
1 kt. bl. white per. lad. dia. rg. $145.00
1¾ kt. blue white dia., plat. lad. ring set with 10 dias. Spec. $165.00
200 dia., plat. flexible bracelet, 2 large marquise, 4 baguettes. All perf. blue white dias. $2,800 value $900.00

All the above and hundreds of other unredeemed pledges for sale subject to appraisal at least double value. Satisfaction absolutely guaranteed. $100,000.00 READY CASH to buy or loan on anything of value. LEVINSON'S LOAN BANK, EST. 1888. 739 N. CLARK-ST. DELAWARE 3722.

OUT OF PAWN.

3½ kt. blue white diamond, set with 14 diamonds mounted in platinum ring. Cost orig. $1,100. Our price $425
1.25 blue white diamond, set with 30 diamonds in platinum ring; cost originally $900. Our price 325
76/100 blue white color set with 2 diamonds in platinum ring 75
20 diamonds set in platinum watch bracelet, 17 jewel movement 50
17 diamonds, all platinum dinner ring 50
1 Marquise diamond, 75 round diamonds, platinum flexible bracelet 250

THE U. S. LOAN BANK, 10 N. Clark-st. Room 605.

Pawn Tickets—Diamonds

bought for cash; also old gold, silver, plat., broken jewelry, gold teeth. For sale: 1 kt. diam. ring, set in dia. plat. mtg. $145; Fine pl. dia. ring, 3¼ kt. val. $1,400 $675; 4 kt. [illegible] diamond, value $1,450 ....$675; Dia. "Baguette" wrist watch, val. $600 $200; Diamond "Baguette" style, beautiful ....$75. [illegible], 32 N. State, R. 1102. Dea. 8905.

100% FULL VALUE PAID

in cash for diamonds, broken jewelry, old gold crowns and bridge work, watches, pawn tickets, etc. ASK FOR MR. LANE. 7 W. MADISON-ST., cor. State-st., Room 811.

Cash in Full for Diamonds!

Jewelry, gold teeth, watches, pawn tickets. P. ROCCA & CO., 32 N. State, R. 900-902.

ALWAYS—FULL CASH VALUE PAID for old gold, silver, platinum, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Works, 39 S. State-st., corner Monroe, 4th floor.

WE PAY MORE CASH FOR OLD GOLD, jewelry, dental crowns. Standard Smelting Works, 202 S. State, corner Adams, R. 802.

HIGHEST CASH IMMEDIATELY FOR OLD gold, diamonds, watches, teeth, etc. Rempel Refiners, 7 W. Madison, Room 1001.

DIAMONDS, OLD GOLD, PAWN TICKETS bought; bargains in diamonds at all times. BERNSTEIN BROS., 10 N. Clark, Rm. 605.

TYPEWRITERS AND SUPPLIES.

WANTED—1,000 STUDENTS

to take advantage of our reduced rental rate on all makes.

4 MONTHS FOR $7.50.

Free delivery. Free service. AMERICAN WRITING MACH. CO., INC., 329 S. Dearborn-st. Harr. 2424. 229 N. Wabash-av. Cent. 0402.

$9.50 NEW OLIVER PORTABLES; NOW standard; 4 row keyboard machine. OLIVER TYPEWRITER SERVICE CO., Oliver Building, Chicago. Rand. 0500.

PORTABLE AND STANDARD TYPEWRITERS, new and rebuilt; lowest prices; best quality; terms. 26 S. Wells-st. Central 0043.

UNDERWOOD, L. C. SMITH, REMINGTON, Royal, Oliver, $12; also multirank multicolor. We buy, repair. 1679 Milwaukee-av.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE—ALL MAKES. Guaranteed. Buy direct from factory. Save $10-$15. 2416 W. Lake. Seeley 6373.

UNDERWOOD—OPERATES LIKE NEW, $15; also [illegible] portable. Regent 6960.

ROYAL, $22; CORONA PORT., $20; REMINGTON, $25. Pruitt, 190 N. La Salle.

NEED CASH—L. C. SMITH STAND. KEY., $15. 4039 Patterson-av.

FOR SALE—PORT. TYPEWRITER STAND. and board. Address Y D 423, Tribune.

[illegible] MONTH RENT TYPEW. APPLY ON purchase; for sale, $15; N. S. Buck. 0330.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

BOOK SALE—START MON. JUST OUT OF storage, 1,100 books. Fine cond. Philosophy, science, occult, bios., travel, history, arts, fiction, standard sets, etc. Priced to sell quick. [illegible], 4030 Cottage Grove.

WANTED—ART BOOKS AND MAGAZINES, all kinds. De Koven's, 6 N. Halsted.

WANTED—BRITTANICA 14TH EDITION. King's Drug Store, Antioch, Ill. Tel. 22.

[illegible] BOOKS, CHEAP. EXC. CONDITION. [illegible] Wolff, Kedzie 3759.

FOR SALE—HARVARD CLASSICS AND Book of Knowledge. Normal 0110.

30 VOL. SET WORLD BOOK, RED LEATHER binding, cheap. Keystone 2212.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ADDRESERS—EXP.; REF.; PHONE NO.; good writing. Address Y S 542, Tribune.

ASSISTANT MANAGER.

Experienced ready to wear woman with executive experience for our Evanston store. Must have good record with popular priced specialty or chain store. Apply. BEZARK'S WOMEN'S WEAR, 20 S. STATE-ST.

BKPR.-STENO.—FOR CONTRACTING BUSINESS, able to handle all details. Must have experience and initiative. Give full information. Address F C 234, Tribune.

Cosmetic Demonstrator.

Experienced, aggressive, under 35. Open and blind work; permanent; good pay; must be willing to travel. Apply 8:30 Monday morning. PRINCESS PAT, LTD., 2709 S. Wells-st., Miss Burroughs.

LADY—YOUNG; GENERAL OFFICE WORK. Good personality. Real Estate management and mtges. Address Y D 531, Tribune.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY.

Lady, unencumbered, to learn best paying, everlasting business; estab. 25 yrs.; future will make you independent for life; must possess natural business ability, intelligence, pleasing personality; 29-34 yrs. old; must live on premises; branch office 1st flr.; 4 rm. apt., 2d flr.; take complete charge of apt. and office combined. So. Side; state age, height, weight, nationality, bus. exp., phone number. Address Y S 364, Tribune.

SECRETARY-STENO.—KNOWLEDGE BKKP. Handle office details and correspondence, without supervision; ability to contact; pleasing personality; neat in appearance; single and unenc.; age 25-32 years; $25 per week to start. Answer own handwriting, giving experience. Location, Broadway and Uptown district. Address J 594, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—REPLY OWN HAND writing, stating experience, age, references; salary. Gentile. South Side. Address Y Y 70, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—APPLY 1130 FOSTER, from 1 to 3 p. m. today.

TELEPHONE SALESWOMEN—(6), PART and full time; experience unnecessary; state education, age, nationality, civil condition. Address Y S 537, Tribune.

TYPIST—GENTILE, SINGLE, OVER 20. State age, religion, exp., phone. $14 week. Address Y D 529, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

Toilet Goods Manager

For Milwaukee department store; attractive young woman between ages of 25 and 35; must be experienced in buying and managing toilet goods or have been assistant to successful buyer; please submit complete outline of experience, stating age, salaries, education and reasons for leaving past positions. Address N X 8, Tribune.

BAKERY MANAGER.

A young, intelligent, and capable woman under thirty, whose thorough education, experience, and training will qualify her to assume full control of one or more bakery shops. Aggressiveness, imagination, and the ability to do things on one's own initiative are necessary essentials to secure this position. Address P N 333, Tribune.

LADY—UNENCUMBERED, TO TAKE COMplete charge furniture business; must possess high powered selling ability, natural business ability, intelligence, pleasing personality, 28-35; exceptional opportunity; can develop to become independent for life; South Side. State age, height, weight, nationality, business experience, and phone number. Address Y P 145, Tribune.

EDITOR'S ASSISTANT—FOR ACADEMIC paper; must be capable writer, good steno., college grad., age 25 to 35. Write in detail, stating age, exp., education, sal. desired, etc. Address Y P 151, Tribune.

WOMAN—RENT AND MANAGE UNFURN. apt. bldg., N. S., exch. for apt. and sm. sal.; state exp. Address Y J 106, Tribune.

Factory and Trades.

ARTIST — WOMEN'S FASHIONS, ETC. Bring samples. R. 2802, 333 N. Michigan.

Beauty Parlor Manager.

For large shop in New Orleans; must know all branches of beauty culture and have previous experience in managing; operator's license of Louisiana or some other state necessary; wonderful opportunity for right party. Write or see W. C. Matzdorf, Blecker Beauty Shops, Inc., 30 W. Washington.

BEAUTY OPERATOR — I CAN USE AN extraordinary marceller for Oak Park shop. Ap. Swain's, 5935 W. Chicago, aft. 10 a.m.

BEAUTY OPER. — FRENCH OR RUSS.; spec. in facials; Gold Coast. Del. 9201.

BEAUTY OPR.-MANICURIST—LOOP FOLlow.; com. or space. R. 735, 55 E. Wash.

DESIGNER—ON JUNIOR DRESSES. THE Dandyline Co., 2322 N. Seeley-av.

Experienced Operators.

Elastic, zig-zag, and tacking on rayon underwear. Nights. Louis Terry Co., 500 S. Throop-st.

LAMP SHADE MAKERS — SILK; EXPD. only need apply. 2035 Charleston-st., 3d.

MAKERS—APPLY DORAL HAT CO., 56 E. Randolph-st., Rm. 511.

MILLINERY TRIMMERS — EXPD. ON turbans. APPLY 20TH CENTURY HAT CO., 65 E. South Water-st.

PIANO TEACHER WANTED.

We are seeking a piano teacher who wants success. Should have talent and personality. Must be eligible and willing to undergo training necessary to become one of our Junior Instructors and Assistants. Definite income assured successful applicant. For appointment state age and experience in detail. Address J 537, Tribune.

SILK SHADE MAKERS — 100. EXP. ONLY. Bloom, Inc., 913 Roosevelt-rd.

SUPERVISOR

in chocolate packing room of first class candy factory. Tactful and intelligent person with proven ability in this line of work has opportunity for steady position and further advancement. Address Y S 363, Tribune.

WANTED—WOMAN—REGISTERED PHARmacist with experience in fitting trusses and supporters. Give age, experience and salary wanted. Address Y S 367, Tribune.

Household Help.

COOK, HSWK.—EXP., WHITE, 27, NEAT, reliable; care for children; refs. Write H. Bryant, Kentland, Ind.

COOK—A1; GENERAL HSEWK.; CITY REF. Home nights. Lake View 6715.

GIRL — YOUNG, WHITE; ASSIST WITH hswk. in exchange for complete shorthand, typewriting course; board, room included. Phone Hinsdale 1086.

GIRL—HONEST, CLEAN, HOMELESS, WHO can cook, sew; on Minn. farm for winter; wages later. If interested address N X 1, Tribune.

GIRL—WHITE; CARE FOR CHILDREN, LT. hswk.; no ldry.; $5 week. Plaza 7437.

GIRL — GENERAL HOUSEWORK, SMALL family; good wages. 7143 Cornell-av.

GIRL—GENERAL HOUSEWORK. C. L. Janowitz, 1024 E. 52d-st., 3d apt.

GIRL—WHITE, GEN. HSWK.; BEST REF.; Ger. or Swed. Aronson, 5415 University.

GOOD COOK, ALSO MAID. SWEDISH OR GERMAN,

desired by small family shortly arriving home from Europe. State age, salary and references. Hultberg Agency, 518 Board of Trade Bldg., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKPR.—FOR MOTHERLESS HOME, 3 children, youngest 6 years. Must be capable of taking full charge. State age and wages expected. Address Y P 147, Tribune.

HSWK.—CARE OF CHILD FOR COUPLE employed; home wages. Dorchester 2863.

MAID—EXPER., WHITE, PROTESTANT, over 25; gen. housework; must be good cook and serve nicely; neat appearing; 2 children; small home; no laundry; Scotch preferred; others interested apply. Winnetka. Refs., wages. Address X K 581, Tribune.

MAID — FOR GENL. HSWK.; MUST BE able to cook and serve; live in; white preferred; references required. Call Buckingham 4847 between 9 and 12 Sundays.

MAID—GOOD COOK, CAPABLE OF WAITing on table; able to do general housework. Must be under 30 yrs. of age. Western Springs 3267.

MAID—WHITE; GEN. HSWK.; GOOD COOK, exceptionaly neat; no ldry.; 3 adlts., 1 child; good home. Rogers Park 5079.

MAID—COLORED; TAKE CHARGE OF small bachelor apt. Give phone. Refs. required. Address Y H 600, Tribune.

MAID—NEAT, CLEAN, RELI.; COL.; HSwk.; gd. cook; home eves. Refs. Rog. 3823.

NURSEMD.—REFND., MOTHERLY; WHITE; Prot.; liv. nr. Linc. pk. and Div.; care 3 boys, days, $10. Address Y P 405, Tribune.

WOMAN—WHITE; LGT. HSEWK.; COOK; no laundry; couple employed; children, 6-7 yrs.; $6; good home. 8029 Langley-av.

WOMAN—GEN. HSEWK. $8; PRI. FAM.; gd. home. Mrs. Cohler, 504 S. Austin-blvd.

Saleswomen.

A MOST UNUSUAL

opportunity for lady, age 28 to 45; no invest. required; no exper. nec.; good income; a sure job with sure pay; hrs. 9 to 4, half day Sat.; full co-operation; old estab. successful corporation. Apply Mon., 9:15 to 12 noon, 1522 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State-st.

A DEPRESSION SPECIAL.

Electric clock with every penny-a-day policy you sell; $1 down. Pay day every day. "HAPPY HANK" GENTILE, 160 N. La Salle-st. Suite 315.

Advertising Salesladies.

Tremendous returns on new, novel idea. Territory going fast. See the salesmanager, Suite 735 Southmoor Hotel.

An Opportunity for Women to Make Money Right Now!

SALARY AND COMMISSION. Experienced direct sales. Short hours. A permanent, old, reliable company. See Mr. Walker. BOHN ELECTRIC REFRIG., 180 N. Michigan. Rm. 313.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

Easy to sell our exclusive and artistic cards and box assort. as they are favorably known everywhere. Moderately priced. Liberal comm. HOLMES CO., 161 W. Harrison.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Saleswomen.

AT ONCE.

Lady of refined, pleasant personality, between ages of 27 and 42, to take charge of an established clientele; sales exp. preferred but not necessary; hours 9-4; ½ day Saturday; good pay beginning at once; permanent position with excellent future. Apply Monday only, 9-12 noon, 209 S. State, Suite 923.

Can You Use $50 Weekly?

PERSONAL AND BOXED XMAS CARDS. Earn $35 to $75 weekly in spare time with INDIVIDUAL Personal Cards. Daily cash commissions. Monthly cash bonuses. Our 3 BIG BOX ASSORTMENTS bring 100 and 200% profit. Exp. unnec. Free sample book. INDIVIDAUL GREETING CARD CO., 5TH FLOOR, 220 S. STATE-ST.

CANVASSERS

Experienced house to house. We supply cash for you to buy from housewives articles they are eager to sell; salary and commission. Address Y S 115, Tribune.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES— FASTEST, EASIEST MONEY MAKER. 21 CARD $1 ASSORTMENT, AN AMAZING VALUE. Assortment contains strikingly beautiful French folders, exquisite parchments, dainty hand colorings, rich deckle edge etchings, gorgeous tipon folders, interlined envelopes. Each card a masterpiece. Wonderfully appealing sentiments. A superfine box. Will double your earnings. WE INVITE COMPARISON. Sample box on aprproval. Also personals, gift wrappings. We pay postage. Write Harry Doehla Co., Dept. 260, Fitchburg, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESWOMEN.

No lost sales with Stauder's exclusive 5 way sales plan. Show America's finest line. Splendid selection; quick selling personal cards; also 4 amazing box assortment values. Represent 25 yr. old manufacturer. No experience needed. Commission daily. Bonus. Call or write. STAUDER ENGRAVING CO., DEPT. T. 134 N. La Salle-st., Room 506. 4130 Belmont-av.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESLADIES — 100% profit selling attractive 21 card $1 assortment. Exp. unnec. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.

COSMETICS DEMONSTRATOR; EXP. NOT nec. 1325 Carmen. Edge. 2204.

DON'T PASS THIS!

EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY selling America's best known line of exclusive Christmas Cards. Lowest prices, fastest sellers; weekly pay, monthly bonus checks; finest sample outfit FREE. John A. Hertel Co. 305 W. Adams, Dept. GG-690, Chicago.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR.

With our FREE $10 sample book. Selling the FAMOUS ARTISTS' line of XMAS greeting cards. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND BIG CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Our 3 XMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS will easily add $10 to your other earnings. Join our nationally famous organization RIGHT NOW. Agents also wanted for outlying territories. The Process Engraving Co., Loop office, 209 S. State, 17th Floor. North Side, 4554 Broadway, Room 324. South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av., R. 413.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSIONS AND BONUSES for selling the finest and most reasonably priced Xmas card line in the country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK starts you earning big money at once. ALSO 100% profit for you selling our THREE BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful and gift boxes. THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS, 3d floor, 202 S. State-st. Chicago.

EARN $10 A DAY.

Sell Personal Christmas Cards, full or spare time. Daily pay. Experience unnecessary. Low prices. Samples free. Write Cyphers Card Co., 90 Pearl, Buffalo, N. Y.

EARN $10 TO $15 EVERY DAY. BEST proposition ever offered; 9-1 p. m. Rm. 2702, 230 N. Michigan.

GIRLS—AMBITIOUS, 16-22 YRS., EARN'G weekly about $25-$30. Call Randolph 2067 for appointment.

GIRLS—TO SELL CANDY WITH CREWS. 615 S. Peoria-st.

LADIES — MAKE $5-$8 DAILY TAKING orders for French Fashion Crepe de Chine Lingerie. 5 S. Wabash, Suite 1308.

LADIES—GD. INCOME, EXTRA MONEY; part time work. Store, 5300 Woodlawn-av.

NEW XMAS CARD PLAN.

Pays double profit; season's sensation; no competition; 21 beautiful cards, $1; unique gold lined gift box free each sale; $50 week easy; sample free. Write quick. Cedar Studios, E. 65th-st., Cleveland, O.

SALESLADIES — FOR OUTSIDE WORK; must be over 25, neat and have sales exp.; good pay; something new; never offered before; chance for advancement; Sunday 1-5, week days 4-6. Radcliffe 3026. McKee, 8209 Indiana-av.

SALESLADIES—10,

for Chicago and suburbs; good opportunity from now until Christmas. Merr. 4661.

SALESLADIES — EDUCATIONAL. Unequaled oppty.; plenty live leads; utmost co-operation. Mr. Sundt, R. 802, 116 S. Michigan.

SALESLADY—TO TRAVEL AND SELL after week's training; will pay transportation, hotel bill and commission. Call after 9 a. m. Room 300, 509 S. Wabash.

SALESLADIES—CALIFORNIA PERFUMED beads selling like hot cakes; every one buys; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory B-5, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

SALESLADIES — EARN MONEY EVERY day; sell finest box asstd Xmas cards. Big profit. Gerlach Art Co., 6219 Claremont.

SALESLADIES—EXCL.; TEN; WHOLESALE cosmetic trade; comm.; earnings unlim. Apply after 10 a. m. 80 W. Washington, 410.

SALESWOMEN — AMBITIOUS; EARNINGS $25 to $30 weekly. Call Randolph 2067 for appointment.

SALESWOMEN—STOP SHOULDER STRAPS slipping; $7 dly. possible; exp. unnec.; spec. sample offer. L. "V" Co., N. Windham, Conn.

SALESLADIES — SELL DAINTY WASH dresses and aprons; practical guar. wash; price for side line. 2602 Milwaukee-av.

SALESLADIES — 3, OVER 30; PREVIOUS exp. not necessary; $4 daily while learning; refs. Mr. Logan, 234 S. Wells-st., 4th fl.

SALESWOMEN—HSE. TO HSE. EXP. NOT neces.; good pay and bonus. 1319 Madison, 938 Belmont, R. 1., 807 E. 63d, R. 10.

SALESLADIES — FOR AN ABSOLUTELY new article; sells on sight. R. 1319, 32 N. State-st.

SALESWOMEN—TO SELL A FOOD ARTICLE. Good commission; salary if you make good. Address Y B 380, Tribune.

SALESLADIES—10, FOR CITY; PART OR full time; very pleasant and profitable; experience unnecessary. 1546 Glenlake-av.

SALESWOMEN—NEW PLAN, MONEY MAKer; hard workers. Rm. 1101, 43 E. Ohio.

SELL PLAYING CARDS.

$60 weekly, full-spare time; friends, neighbors, clubs buy readily; exclusive designs, initial cards; highest quality, lowest factory prices; no store competition; liberal commissions; free samples. Chicago Playing Card Co., 1039 W. 35th, Dept. N, Chicago.

SELL 3 DRESSES FOR $3.95. AMAZING values. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Experience unnecessary. Free outfit of gorgeous fall and winter styles. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-2615, Cincinnati, O.

SOLICITORS—HERE IS AN OPPORTUNITY for ambitious young woman to earn good money with steady work, soliciting laundry customers for a good reliable firm. 3937 North Central Park.

WOMEN — RESPONSIBLE. Start at once. Sell to friends nationally famous EXCLUSIVE "Betty Phillips" Christmas Cards, Supreme Quality Without Rival. Splendid commissions. $1 boxes. Catalogue; Request Samples Please. PHILLIPS CARD CO., Dept. 5F, 614 Superior-av., W., Cleveland, Ohio.

WOMEN—20,

to sell new idea; $5 item for 50c; opportunity to make $8 to $10 a day. Apply 1711 Milwaukee-av. Monday, between 9 and 10:30 a. m.

WOMEN — START IN BUSINESS, NO INvestment. First quality pure silk hosiery at wholesale prices. $25 to $100 credit allowed. Write for particulars. Lenox Hosiery Co., 366 Fifth-av., New York City.

WOMEN — SELL A GUARANTEED FULL fashioned silk stocking for 69c a pair; exceptional value; earn $5 to $10 daily; full or part time; credit extended. ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

WOMEN—EARN A GOOD LIVING SELLING best item in America. Large commissions. Sample free. No experience necessary. Mr. Grogan, Rm. 570, 122 S. Michigan.

WOMEN — MATURE, A GENUINE OPPORtunity; good pay, short hours; no exper. neces. Call 9 to 12. Trixy Corset Co., 916 Stevens Bldg., 17 N. State.

WOMEN—25-35, FOR IMPORTANT POSItions with large manufacturing concern. Call or write. 36 S. State, Room 1022.

WOMEN — SELL A NECESSITY, MEN'S broadcloth shirts, 3 for $2.65; big commission. 179 W. Washington-st., R. 903.

WOMEN—THOSE WHO ENTERTAIN; NEED this book on 6 handed bridge; liberal commission. Write. 8115 Harper-av.

100% PROFIT ON GENUINE HAND COLORED XMAS CARDS. Our box of 21 unusual numbers include 8 genuine hand colored cards, also 5 folders. All envelopes tissue lined. Costs you 50c prepaid. Sells for $1. Biggest value on market. Complete box on approval. MARIE GREETING CARD COMPANY, 601 Prospect, Leavenworth, Kas.

$30 TO $75 WEEKLY.

Take orders for unusual, totally different Xmas Cards. Sensational price reductions swamping representatives with orders. Big commissions. Extra bonuses. We deliver and collect. Beautiful album free. CAMEO PUBLISHERS, 2017 E. 65th-st., Cleveland, O.

$3 PER DAY.

3 salesladies for permanent work with large local company; positions must be filled at once. Phone North Side Longbeach 7811 or South Side, Ambassador 2242 for appointment.

$18 PER WEEK.

2 salesladies over 28 years of age for pleasant, permanent work on west side. A salary and bonus to those selected. Telephone Kedzie 3172 for appointment.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Agents.

WOMAN—20; 100% COMMISSION. ENtirely new canvassing. Unbreakable tumblers, pastel shades, plain and decorated. Never shown before. 128 N. Wells, R. 718.

SALESLADIES—HOUSE TO HOUSE; SELL 2 household necessities; good profit. 4158 W. Grand-av.

Miscellaneous.

AN ASSURED FUTURE

Banking house developing nationally requires the services of 3 intelligent young women, over 21. Must be well groomed and have the equivalent of a high school education. Those who can be developed for executive positions will be given preference; must be willing and loyal workers; only those seeking a permanent position, willing to start for a moderate income, who can furnish satisfactory references, will be considered. This is not a clerical position. Write briefly. Address Y S 362, Tribune.

TWO YOUNG WOMEN FOR Booking Home Talent Shows

We are the World's largest producers of Amateur shows and have openings for two young women to begin work immediately. Must be willing to work, able to meet and sell the very best class of Civic organizations. Exceptional opportunity. If you can qualify apply immediately, giving age, exp., refs. and recent photo. UNIVERSAL PRODUCING CO., Fairfield, Iowa, Dept. F8.

Business Opportunity

To the woman who is free to leave the city, of mature age and education, we can offer exceptional possibilities for a good income. See EXTENSION DEPARTMENT, Suite 1000, 360 North Michigan.

POSITION OPEN OCT. 20TH

A nationally known Illinois corporation has a permanent salaried position open immediately for a competent woman to travel. Must possess alertness, tact, education, and good personality. Age 28-45. Also a permanent position open in Chicago. Apply 203 N. Wabash-av. Ask for MRS. DEXTER.

SALARIED POSITION.

Permanent position open at once for capable woman of good appearance, age 28-48, 4 yrs.' high school education or better, free to travel. Position pays salary and offers opportunity for advancement. Another position open in Chicago. See MISS FLAHERTY, 1000 N. Dearborn-st., between 9 and 12 Monday.

EXP. BOOK WOMAN.

Well known Chicago publishers desire to employ a high grade, experience book woman with successful record and executive ability. Wonderful opportunity. All interviews confidential. Apply Old Dearborn Bank Bldg., cor. Lake and Wabash. ASK FOR MR. McGOWEN.

HOUSEWIVES

$30 per week and up can be easily made by assisting me in special work. Manager, 333 N. Michigan. Suite 418.

30 DANCING INSTRUCTRESSES.

Neat appearing, 18 to 23; short hours; good pay. Apply after 2 p. m. Capitol Academy, 159 N. State, 4th floor.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

High grade organization has splendid opening for young woman with college or high school education; work requires high standards and earnestness of purpose. Address M G 582, Tribune.

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WOMEN—POSITION, LOCAL OR TRAVELing, open for 2 alert intelligent women eager to enter the busi. world. Must have education, good appearance and ambition. Write giving age, educ., experience, phone and address. Address J 70, Tribune.

WOMEN—NEAT APPEARING, AGE 25 TO 50, to demonstrate full or part time nationally advertised home necessity. Good pay. No experience necessary. See Mr. Brown from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. THOMAS E. MADDOCK COMPANY, 207 W. Monroe-st.

LADIES

with college education to assist in organ. local chapter of national educ. sorority. For interview call Randolph 9415.

EARN MONEY DURING YOUR SPARE time; get orders for dry cleaning among your friends; liberal commission; one of our workers earned $32 last week. Address T T 558, Tribune.

WOMEN—3, EDUCATED, REFINED, WITH determination to qualify for worthwhile, responsible positions paying $2,500 a year. Call at once, or write Mr. Holmes, Room 1100, 180 N. Michigan.

LADY—WELL EDUCATED, ACTIVE, OVER 25, with some sales ability, in subscription dept. of publisher; 9-4 daily; exp. unnecessary, good pay and perm. Call Mon. 10-12. MRS. WEAKLEY, 506 S. Dearborn, Rm. 1240.

WOMAN—EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITY FOR mature woman with pleasing personality, requiring special training at start. Large international firm. Give phone. Address S N 405, Tribune.

$5 DAILY

Aver. permanent to lady on laundry solicitation. Exp. not needed. Apply Monday, 9 a. m., Safety Wet Wash, 2927 W. VanBuren.

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LADY—MIDDLE AGED, WILL BE ENgaged by reputable institution; pleasant work; no selling. Call Longbeach 5836 for interview.

WOMAN—OVER 35, TO HAVE FULL charge of renting in 100 rm. apt. bldg. Must be capable, exp., and reside on premises. North Side. Address J 137, Tribune.

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WOMAN—SOME SEWING EXPERIENCE. Opportunity to conduct profitable business from home. Give phone. Write O L 194, Tribune.

WOMAN—PART OR WHOLE TIME. TAKE orders for nationally advertised woman's garment. Earn $30 to $60 per week. Give phone. Write O L 193, Tribune.

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WOMEN—WE WILL HELP YOU EARN EXtra money in your spare time. Address P N 98, Tribune.

WOMAN — NEAT, ATTRACTIVE, 25 OR over, as corset fitter; will teach; permanent. Call after 9 a. m., R. 632, 108 N. State.

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USED MOTORS — 2 H. P. TO 30 H. P.; drill presses, punch presses, lathes, milling mach., Binks portable spray outfit. Curtis automatic rubber and sander. D. M. D. Also large stock sheet metal working machinery. Open Sunday, 9 to 12. MAPLEWOOD MACH. CO., 2634 Fullerton. Bruns. 9200.

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SPRAY OUTFITS, DIFFERENT MAKES; large and small; new and used. See us and save money. If not pleased money refunded. 5531 S. State.

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WESTINGHOUSE MOTOR, LIKE NEW, D. c., 1 h. p., 230 volt, 1,725 R. P. M., with starter box and switch, $45. R. E. Baum, Transportation Bldg. Har. 8935.

FOR SALE — LEATHER, RUBBER, AND canvas belting, hangers, shafting, woodsteel pulleys; new and used; used ½ price of new. Clinton Supply Co., 110 S. Clinton-st.

LATHES, SCREW CUTTING, BENCH type, $100; 14x5, $50; 30, 36 in. foot and power square shears, $75, 24 in. drill press, $65. Clinton Mach. Co., 128 S. Clinton.

G. W. STRAW MACHINES, ELECTRIC cloth cutting machine; large flat top desk; adding machine, cabinets, etc.; at your own price; act quick. Rogers Park 8215.

WANTED—MULTIPLE PUNCH 75 IN. TO 85 in., right to left, 150 to 175 tons capacity. Box 1257 Hammond, Ind.

SPRAY EQUIP., $35; GUNS, $10; COMpressor, $15; garage size, comp. complete, $65. 452 N. Ashland-av.

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MUST SELL ENTIRE EQUIPMENT OF woodworking machinery, regardless of price. 163 N. May-st.

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BOILER—TUBULAR, NEW; 160 H. P., 160 lbs., $400. Address C 178, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION. AUCTION. By virtue of purchaser from the United States District Court, we will on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 22nd and 23rd respectively [COMMENCING AT 10:30 A. M. each day], at 1903 WEST PERSHING-RD., CHGO., ILL., sell at public auction the following property formerly belonging to WALTHAL ELECTRIC COMPANY, IN EQUITY; INVENTORY VALUE $300,000.00, consisting of the finest and largest stock of radio sets, radio accessories and fixtures ever sold at auction. For further information regarding this sale see radio column of this paper. SAMUEL L. WINTERNITZ & COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1931, at 10 o'clock a. m., at 2525 Sheffield-av., Chicago, Ill., we will sell at Public Auction for the account of W. C. REEBIE & BROTHER, Inc., numerous lots of unclaimed storage goods, consisting of rugs, linens, bedding, blankets, books, radios, pianos, Victrolas, dining room sets, bedroom furniture, living room furniture, trunks and suitcases, office desks and chairs, office equipment, screen separator grinding mill, etc. ALBERT J. MENDELSSOHN & CO., AUCTIONEERS.

ILLINOIS STATE PAWNERS

Assn., Ltd., will sell at public auction unredeemed loan pledges; Diamonds, Watches, and Jewelry. Inspection Monday, Oct. 19. Sale at 9:30 A. M. Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 20 and 21. On our premises, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

THEATER TICKETS.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; BOX 31, CHICAGO Civic Opera; alternate Wednesday evenings, starting Nov. 11; $300. Phone L. R. CAPES, Fra. 1224.

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CORNELL, 5533 — OUTSIDE RM., PRIV. res.; nr. park and I. C.; $5. Hyde Pk. 8522.

CRANDON, 7335, 2D—ATTRAC. RM., PRIV. fam. Bus. girl pref. S. Shore 6901.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL— New, quiet, homelike; $7 week up; run. water, tub, shwr.; comf. lobby; I. C. trans.

DORCHESTER, 5213—ATTR., NICELY FURnished room for lady; I. C., bus, surface.

DORCHESTER-AV., 5201—RM. IN PRIV. home; reas.; good trans. Dorchester 2794.

DORCHESTER, NR. 53D—BEAUT. SUNNY. lg. frt. r.; $5, 3 wind.; quiet. Mid. 3594.

DREXEL, NR. 47TH—BEAU. LG. QUIET rm. overlooking lawn; priv. bath; lg. priv. home; 1-2 bus. women pref.; reas. Atl. 0194.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4201—THE LEXERD. 200 rooms now at ½ price, $6 to $10; rms. now $3 to $5. We haul baggage free.

DREXEL, 4320, 2D—LGT. RM., NEWLY dec., adj. bath; lg. closet; $5; gent. pref.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4345—RM., R.WAT.; ALSO kit. apt., reas.; free auto space; gd. tran.

EBERHART, 7542—RM. IN BUNG., CPLE. or 2 men; ever meal 35c, or will rent as lgt. hskpg., $6 per wk.; gar opt.; gd. trans.

EIGHTY-FIRST-ST., E., 852—ATTR. FURN. frt. rm., adj. tile bath, shwr.; conv. I. C., surf. Ideal for bus. lady seeking rm. with pri. fam. Reas. Phone Triangle 9818.

ELLIS-AV., 8027, 1ST—LGE., LIGHT RM.; priv. fam.; I. C., surf., $5. Amb. 4029.

ELLIS-AV., 6217—LG. RM. SUIT. 1-2; PRV. fam.; reas. Ref. req.; ex. tran. Dor. 3425.

ELLIS, 4539—BEAU. FURN. FRT. ROOM, fireplace, pri. bath, cheap. Ken. 8539.

EMERALD-AV., 3315—FURNISHED RMS., steam heat. Phone Yards 1121.

FIFTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1327—LGE. FRT. rm.; I. C., bus, surf.; woman pref. $18 mo.

GREENWOOD, 6223—HSKP. OPT.; LG., cheerful rm. for 1 or 2; sep. beds; L, surf.

GREENWOOD, 6117, 2D—LGE., LGT., WELL furn., comf. rm.; private home; all tr.; $5.

HALSTED, 6634—BEAU. SLPG. RMS., 1-2; stm., tile shwr.; pri. ent.; all trans. $5 up.

HARPER, 5319—DELIGHTFUL RM.; NEAR 53d I. C.; pri. fam. Corby. Midway 7934.

HARPER, 6218—PK. VILLA HOTEL—QUIET r., $4 up; $1.50 day up for 2; all trans.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1330—SOUTHLAND Hotel—Mod. rms., $8 and up for 2; bath, shwr.; comp. hotel ser.; beau. lob.; I. C., bus.

HYDE PK.-BLVD., 5488, CECIL HOTEL—$6-$8; $1.50 day, shwrs., I. C., bus. H.P.6540.

KENWOOD, 6520, 2D—LGE. FRONT RM., $4; I. C., surf., L; priv. family. Miller.

KENWOOD, 6201, 3D — LARGE, MODERN frt. r.; pri. fam.; reas.; nr. I. C., L, surf.

KIMBARK-AV., 5522—SGL. ATTR. RM. NR. I. C., univ.; $3-$5 wkly. Bills.

KIMBARK, 6528—RMS., $3.50 TO $7; HTL. serv.; free auto parking; nr. I. C., L.

KIMBARK, 6051—2 RM. SUITE, LAV. ADJ. bath.; reas.; gent. pref. I. C., L, surf.

KIMBARK-AV., 6056—ATTR. 4 WIND. LIV. rm., bedrm.; small sgl.; inexpensive.

KENWOOD, 5701, 2D—2 RMS., SINGLE, $5, or suite; light, airy, newly dec.; nr. I. C. Lady. Hyde Park 8155.

KENWOOD, 6409—NICELY FURN. RMS.; prv. home; reas. I. C., L. Hyde Pk. 10100.

KENWOOD, 6155, 3D—ATTR. LG. FRT. rm., kit. priv., attainable, $5-$7; all trans.

KENWOOD-AV., 6511—CLEAN FRT. RM. in priv. fam., $4; I. C., L, surf. trans.

LAFLIN, 6144, 2D—NEWLY FURN. RM. for cpl. emp.; nr. L and surf.; reas.

LAKE PARK, 4943, EAST VIEW HOTEL— Live smartly; fine loc.; almost conv. as Loop; I. C., bus, car. Full hotel ser. $5-$10.

LAKE PK.-AV., 3903—RM., R. WAT.; HOME of 3 adults; $5; I. C., surf., L. Oakl. 5669.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4652, 3D—LG. FRT. R., priv. fam.; 47th I. C., surf. Drex. 0218.

LOWE-AV., 6945, 2D—ATTR. RM., $5; adj. bath; pri. fam.; gd. trs. Normal 3314.

MARYLAND, 5531—PLEAS. RM., $4 EA., gas, elec., steam, gd. tran., gar. Dor. 6084.

MARQUETTE, E., 1420, 3D [66TH-ST.]— Comf., off bath; priv. pk.; I. C. ex. tr.; reas.

MAY, S., 8004—WELL FURN. RM.; PRI. fam.; desir. loc. Ph. Rad. 8961.

MERRILL-AV., 6931—LGE., NICELY FUR. rm.; pr. fam.; 1-2; $5-7. Hyde Pk. 7537.

MERRILL, 7016, 3D—LARGE, LGT. FRT. rm., private bath, $8. Dorch. 5631.

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NORMAL, 6236, 2D FLOOR—FRONT RM.; bd. opt.; real home; pri. fam. Went. 6518.

PARNELL, 6727, APT. A—WELL FURN. rm., adj. bath; all trans. Englewood 4996.

PAXTON-AV., 7314—LGE. FRT. RM., PRIV. bath, garage; priv. fam. Mid. 9043.

SANGAMON, 8332—FURN. RMS., $3 UP; with or without meals; gd. tr. Vin. 2346.

SEVENTIETH-PL., 2308, 1ST—SUNNY FRT. bedrm.; priv. home; nr. So. Shore, I. C. sta., bus, surf.; must be empl.; ref. Fair. 5949.

SEVENTY-SECOND-ST., E., 2455 — COMF. rm., 1-2; brd. opt.; I.C.; hm. prvl. Reg. 5017.

SEVENTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1506, 2D—ATT. lg. r., brd. opt.; girl; pri. fam.; I. C., sur.

SEVENTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1608—FRT. BEDrm.; 2 blks. I. C.; pref. young marr. cple.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1540. DOR. 6210. JACKSON PARK PLAZA. $5 TO $10 A WEEK. Adj. bath and showers; I. C., bus, L, surface.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1535—BEAU. RS., $5-$7; pr. home; mls. opt.; adult. Dor. 5772.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 1507 — BEAU. LG. rm., suit. 2; board opt.; priv. fam.; all tr.

SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1409, 2D — COMF. rm. in home of yg. emp. cpl. Fair. 2018.

SIXTY-SIXTH-PL., E., 1531 — PLEASANT room; references; exc. trans.

SIXTIETH-ST., E., 555—LG. BEAU. RM., next bath, face pk., all trans., $5 wk.

STEWART-AV., 6517—1 OR 2 RMS. WITH private sun porch; L, surface, bus, Rock Island 2 blocks. See 2d apt.

UNIVERSITY, 6437, 3D—1 OR 2 LG., LGT. slp. rms.; prv. bath; kit. priv. opt.; prv. fam.; reas.; nr. I. C., L, surf. Mid. 8908.

UNIVERSITY-AV., 6228—LARGE FR. RM., light, well furn., reas.; ½ block Univ. L.

VERNON, 6202, 2D—ATTR. FURN. FRONT rm., twin beds; pr. fam.; best trans.; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6226—ROOMS, $5-$7; NEAR bath, con. bath; L exp., I. C. Fair. 0386.

WOODLAWN-AV., 6532, 3D—LRG. LT. NIC. fur. rm., priv. lav., pri. hm.; I. C., L.

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BEAU. RM., PRIV. BATH, EXCL. H. P.-blvd. apt.; 1-2 bus. men. I. C., bus. Plaza 3571.

ATTR. RM.; 1 OR 2; PRIV. BATH; FACE Jack. Pk.; ex. tr.; pri. fam. Dor. 2007.

LGE. RM., SUIT 1 OR 2, BEAU. FURN.; rl. home; or sh. apt.; very reas. Dre. 2661.

ROOM WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD; 1 OR 2 bus. women; reas. I. C., surf. Mid. 3136.

4736 DREXEL—LARGE, LT. SGL. RMS. and fur. 1 r. apts.; 2 rs. on blvd.; cheap.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM; FAM. OF 2; ADJ. bath; blk. I. C.; surf., park. Dor. 9263.

LARGE UNFURN. RM.; H. W. HT.; NR. all trans. Seeley-Wilson. L. B. 7991.

LG. FRT. ROOM FOR BUS. WOMAN, ADJ. bath; priv. fam.; I. C. trans. Dor. 1807.

64TH-PL., E., 854—$3 FOR A LHT., CLN. single room.

BEAU., LARGE, WARM RM.; $5; ½ BLK. L, bus, surf., at Drexel. Oakland 7023.

7746 NORMAL-AV.—4 RM. FURN. APT.; elec. refriger.; R. I., surf. trans.

Hotel Rooms.

HOW ARE YOU FIXED FOR WINTER?

PARKLAND

Facing Jackson Park. LARGE FRONT ROOM. BATH—TUB AND SHOWER. $7 week. Several big rooms—ideal for two people. I. C., "L," surface, bus, all within 1 blk. 1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ADDISON, 642—EXCEPT. FURN. FRT. RM. Priv. fam.; ex. trans. Wellington 4860.

AINSLIE, 940—AINSLIE BEACH APTS.; large single and double sleeping rms.; running water, adjoining baths; electric plate; $5; all transp. Edge. 2821.

ALDINE-AV., 661—DESIRABLE RM., PRI. shower, entrance. Reas. Lake V. 5969.

ARGYLE, 931, 3D—BEAUT. LARGE RM., adj. bath, shwr.; ½ blk. lake; $5; ex. tr.

ASHLAND, 4241—BEAUT. CLEAN RM., 1 sgle., $5; ex. lge. dble., very reas.; kit. priv.; 2 in family. J. Born, Graceland 1994.

ASHLAND, N., 4452—WELL FURN., COMF. rooms; priv. lav.; $5 wk. up.; exc. tran.

BARRY, 515—UNUSUAL ATTR. RM.; NR. Linc. Pk.; 1-2 girls; priv. fam. Buck. 8180.

BARRY, 734—LGE. SUN. RMS.; STM.; PRI. fam.; sgl., $4; dbl., $7; gd. tr. Buck. 4764.

BEACON, 4752—UPTOWN TRANSP.; LGE. light room in beau. private home; suitable 2; $3.50 each; meals optional.

BEACON, 4611, NR. WILSON—ATTR. RM., $4.50; large living rm.; $6. Sontag.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

BEACON-ST., 4507—RM. WITH PRI. BATH in priv. fam.; gent. pref.

BELDEN-AV. AT PARK—MASTER BEDRM., bath adj.; priv. fam. Refs. Lin. 6258.

BELLEVUE-PL., 67—LG. FRT. RM., TWIN beds; private bath, shower; nr. Lake Shore-dr. Suite 2 young men. Sup. 8919.

BELDEN, 335—2 R. SUITE; LGE. BDRM.; twin beds; home privl.; half blk. Lincoln park. Diversey 7148.

BELMONT, 543 — LGE., FRT. RM., 1-2, also rm. with pri. bath; in mod. apt.

BERWYN-AV. — ATTR., FRT. RM., FACG. st.; 1 bl. bus, L, surf. Homelike. Edg. 3897.

BRIAR-PL., 741—MOD. RM., PRI. FAM.; nr. Linc. Pk.; exc. trans.; very reas. Grace 7835.

BRIAR-PL., NR. BELMONT HARBOR—LRG. sun rm.; pri. fam.; bus, surf. Wel. 2660.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.

Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel

Lt., clean, warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm.; $6.50 wk. up; gar. in connec.; 15 min. lp.

BRYN MAWR, 1031—FRONT RM., 18X24. Also sgl., $5; private fam. Long. 7468.

BUENA-AV., 1031, 2D—CLN., WARM FR. rm., brk. opt.; bl. L, bus 51; also r., $4.50.

CEDAR, AT 1118 STATE. SUP. 5560.

HOTEL CEDAR.

200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily; $8 up weekly.

CEDAR, E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. LT., airy rs.; sgl., $7.50-$8.50; dbl., $8.50-$11. South'n cooked meals opt., $5.50. Nr. Drake.

CLARK-ST., N., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.

HOTEL CLAYTON

BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds; Comp. service; 10 min. to loop; $7 weekly. RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4365.

NEW BURTON HOTEL.

200 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up wkly.; $1.50 up daily.

CLEVELAND-AV., 2349, 2D — NO OTHER rmrs.; mod. apt.; adult fmly. Div. 3961.

CORNELIA, 625—WELL FURN. FRONT R.; pri. home; gd. tran.; reas. L. V. 0400.

CRESCENT-PL., 848—UP TO DATE RM. IN priv. fam.; any gent. would like; hotel serv. Priv. lav. All tran. Lake View 6438.

CULLOM, 2300—LARGE BEAUT. FURN. warm frt. rm.; $4; gd. tran. Irv. 1716.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—ATTR., WELL FUR. lge., lgt. rms.; $4 up. Also 3 rm. kit.; rea.

DEARBORN, 1507—LG. SGL.-DBL. RMS.; twin beds; pri. bath; ideal environ.; reas.

DEMING-PL., 437—E. OF CLARK; HOTEL serv.; warm, new, dec.; $3.50 to $6.

DOVER, 4441—BLK. E. CLARK; WARM, lgt., large rm., $4; all tran. Edg. 5299.

EASTWOOD, 812, 3D — FRONT RM., PRIV. pch., $5. Sun.; wk. days aft. 6. Edge. 6854.

ELM, E., 82 — ATTRACT. DBLE. RM., pri. bath; dress. rm.; also sgle. rm.

ELM, W., 28, COR. DEARBORN—STUDIO rm.; newly fur., dec.; also small rm.; reas.

ELM, E., 80—DELIGHTFUL ROOM; LAKE view; home atmosphere; gentlemen; refs.

GLENLAKE—LRG. RM., PRI. FAM., FOR girl empl.; meals opt. Sheldrake 2411.

GOETHE, E., 23—LG. DBL. FRT. RM. WITH bath, shwr.; nicely furn. Del. 3885.

GRANVILLE, 1531—NICELY FUR., QUIET, airy rm.; resid.; $5; gd. tr. Holly. 0469.

GOETHE, W., 9 [3100 N.]—CLEAN SGL. dbl. frt. rms., $4 up; cook. privl., shwr.

HAZEL, 4520—HOTEL SERV.; ALL OUTside, clean, new dec. fur., $4 up., mo. rate.

HERMITAGE, N., 4451—BEAU. FRT. RM.; home priv.; reas.; exc. tran. Rav. 0151.

HOOD, 1410—1ST, ATTR. FRT. RM., FIREplace; 1-2; brd. opt.; ex. tran. Sheld. 6208.

HOYNE-AV., N., 3921—LARGE, CHEERFUL front rm.; 1 or 2; priv. residence.

IRVING-AV. NEAR DEVON—LIGHT MODern room; private family of 3; breakfast if desired. Rogers Park 4260.

KENMORE-AV., 4003, 2D APT.—NICELY furnished, bright, attractive, warm front room, $5; surface. Sheridan L, bus.

KENMORE, 6224—ATTRAC. RM., BATH, pri. fam., man; exc. trans. Sheld. 4199.

KENMORE, 4628 — CLEAN, LIGHT RMS., r. w.; nr. bus, surf.; Uptown L; $4.50-$8.

KENMORE, 5348, 2D—FRONT RM., 1-2; bus. women; very reas.; pr. home. All tran.

KENMORE, 5715—ATTR. SUITE AND SGL. rm.; exc. board; reas. rate. Ard. 4355.

KENMORE, 4837—NEWLY FURN., LGE. twin bdrm.; also sgl.; tubs, shrs. Law L.

KENMORE, 4880, 2D—FRT. RM., RUN. W., newly furn., pri. fam.; sgl. or dbl.; reas.

KENMORE, 5339, 2D—LGE. FRONT RM.; real home; kit. priv.; priv. fam.; reas.

LAKEWOOD, 6330, 2D—WARM, LT. ROOM; elec. fur.; home priv.; 1-2 empl.; adult fam.; reas. Loyola X. surf. Bri. 8776.

LA SALLE, N., 1432. MOHAWK 0541

New Paxton Hotel

Every room with priv. bath. Handsomely furnished; 5 min. to Loop on elevated or surface cars. Free street parking. Daily, $2; weekly, $8 up.

LA SALLE, N., 1347—LG., ATT. FR. RM.; 1 or 2; also sgl.; ex. tra.; reas. Div. 5540.

LA SALLE, N., 1347—ATTR. FRT. R.; ALSO sgl.; run. w.; $3 up. Exc. tr. Div. 5540.

LAWRENCE, 1008, N. SHERIDAN—LARGE, attr. frt. rm. in apt. exceptionally conv., comf. Sgle or dble.

LOYOLA-AV.—COMF., LGE., LT., PLEAS. rm.; shwr.; reas.; bus, L, surf. Sheld. 5993.

LOYOLA NEAR LAKE; LARGE BEAUT. furn. rm.; priv. family. Briargate 5181.

MAGNOLIA, 5255—RM., BRD.; SUIT 1-2; best trans.; home cook.; real home; $7-8.

MAGNOLIA, 5544—LIGHT, SUNNY ROOM; adj. bath; nr. bch.; all tran.; $4. Edg. 0225.

MICHIGAN, 745, N. — WELL FURN., SUN. rm., twin beds; reas.; walk. dist. Bryans.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—LOVELY HOME RMS. Pri. bath; also single rm.; nr. loop; reas.

MICHIGAN, N., 841—LGE. ATTR. RM. with or without priv. bath; wond. loc.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A. BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.

Nicely furnished single rooms, $4-$6. Gymnasium, swimming, barber, massage, light therapy, restaurant; permanent and transient; 9 min. to loop; free parking. 1508 LARRABEE. DIVERSEY 2317.

OAK, E., 48, BELL 2—TO RENT—FRT. RM. steam heat, near lake; walking distance.

OSGOOD, 2244, 2D.—LGE., ATTR. RMS., kit. privl.; stm.; $4 up. Lincoln 4751.

PAULINA, N., 4644, 2D.—CLEAN, LGT. rm.; no other roomers; all trans. Ard. 3945.

PINE GROVE-AV.—REAL HOME FOR A particular person, $6; kit. priv. Buc. 2088.

PINE GROVE, 2819—COMF., WELL FURN. rm., 1-2; run. water; reas. All trans.

PRATT-BLVD. — CHEERFUL RM.; H. W. heat; adults; exc. tran.; Gent. R. P. 1713.

RIDGE-AV., 5644—LGE., SGL. R. FACING court; adj. bath; suit. one or two; priv. family; no other roomers. Ardmore 3508.

RIDGE, 5638—NICE LRG., LIGHT RM.; 1-2; reas.; pri. fam.; all tran. Edge. 1973.

ROSEDALE, 1252—BEAU. ROOM, PRIVATE home; 2 blocks L. Edgewater 6275.

ROSCOE, 712 [3400 N.]—NEW, DEC. SLP rms., $4; phone and maid serv.; gd. trans.

ROSEDALE, 1300—LT., ATTR. RM., OPP. bath; man pref.; all tr.; $4.50. Edg. 7211.

ROSEDALE, 1329—ATTR. RM. ADJ. SHWR. bath, $5; gent. Thorndale L. Edg. 6252.

SHEFFIELD-AV., 3715 — NICELY FURN. outside room, $4.50 week; steam heat.

SHERIDAN, 4943—LARGE LIVING ROOM with sun parlor, bath, twin beds; single-double rooms; connecting or private bath, $6 up. Also kitchenette apts., $7 up. SINTON HOTEL.

SHERIDAN, 655—NR. LAKE. 3900 NORTH. LAKE SHORE ARMS. WARM, LIGHT ROOMS. VERY REAS.

SHERIDAN, 2818, 1ST—ATTR. RM., SHWR. Quiet home; adults; all trans. Grs. 1142.

SHERIDAN, 819 — CHATEAU CLUB FOR girls. $3.50-$10.50 wk.; ms. opt. Buc. 6814.

SHERIDAN, 4900, 2D—LRG., ATTR. FRT. rm., also rm., shwr. bath; reas. Rav. 8433.

SHERIDAN, 4825 — SINGLE-DBL. FRONT rms., kitch privilege; pri. bth.; rea.; all tr.

SHERIDAN, 7314—LGE. PLEAS., QUIET rm. in private adult home.

STATE-PKWY., N., 1540—CHOICE RS. FOR girls; free kit., furn. apt.; reas.; bus, surf.

ST. JAMES, 424, 2500 N.—LGE., CONNECTing front rms., for 2-3; other rms., $4 up.

WAVELAND, E. BROADWAY—LG. FRONT rm.; view lk.; furn. eq. best hotels; priv. fam.; to 1 per., $7. Rare value. L. V. 7076.

WAVELAND, 717, 3D—WELL FURNISHED lg. rm.; gd. trans.; priv. fam.; $4.30.

WILSON, 1016—BEAUT. FURN. RMS.; RUN wat.; pri. bath; 15 min. loop; $4 wk. up.

WINTHROP, 5530—NR. L, BUS; 80 NEW, clean rms., $7 wk.; $1.50 a day up; T-rm.

WAYNE, 6248—LG., LIGHT, QUIET RM., adj. bath, all trans., $5. Briargate 3401.

WINTHROP, 4940. LONGBEACH 9333.

HOTEL GLENN

BRAND NEW BUILDING. 100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE. 1 block Argyle express, bus, surf. Rates low as $7 wk., $1.50 day.

WRIGHTWOOD, 617, 2600 N.—NEWLY furn. rm., adj. bath, no other rmrs.; suit. 1 or 2; meals opt.; gd. transp. Line. 5760.

1300 NORTH, NR. LAKE—LGE. ATT. FR. rm., priv. bath, quiet mod. home, suitable two gentlemen.

CLEAN, COZY RM.—SUITABLE FOR BUSIness woman; just like home; use of piano, $3. Apply 2111 Burling-st., 1st floor.

LOVELY, LIGHT FR. RM., $3; PRIV. FAM. Stm. ht., all trans. 3837 N. Clark.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. RM., PRI. FAM.; gentleman; good trans. Sheldrake 1163.

PLEAS. FRT. RM., ADJ. S. PAR.; 1-2 LAdies; kit. privl. or bd. opt. Edge. 3887.

PLEASANT OUTSIDE ROOM; EXCEL. trans.; private family. Sheldrake 6313.

LOVELY LARGE LIGHT ROOMS—GOOD ht.; 1 blk. L; $3.50 up. 1719 Montrose-av.

ROOM—LGE., PLEAS., ADJ. BATH; PRIV. fam.; adults; L, bus; ref. R. P. 0993.

SUNNY RM. AND BATH, 2 BLKS. ROG. Pk. "L," 2 in fam. Refs. Shel. 4756.

2600 N.—NICE SIZE; WELL FURN. RM., adj. bath, for man emp.; reas. Linc. 3551.

REAL HOME ROOM FOR GENT. PRIV. fam. 2; bus, lake, Lawrence L. Edge. 2040.

6323 MAGNOLIA—6 RMS., 2D APT., NR. Loyola L; reasonable; newly decorated.

ATTRACT. OUTSIDE RM., MOD. APT., PRV. fam.; N. Shore and Greenview. Briar. 7708.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

LELAND HOTEL

1 BLOCK SO. OF UPTOWN THEATER. Best Value in Chicago. Within 1 block of bus, elec., surf. All private tiled baths. New low rates. 1207 Leland-av. Longbeach [illegible]

UNTIL NOV. 1.

A group of clean, renovated rooms will be offered to permanent guests at a new low rate of $6 per week, in one of the near north side's famous and favorite tall hotels. SUPERIOR 6945.

DO YOU DESIRE A CLEAN WELL FURnished rm. in a convenient reputable hotel with full hotel service, patronized by good people? You can do this at a rate as low as $6 per week for a room with running water and $8 per week for a room with private shower, bath, and toilet. Drop a postcard to us and we will send our representative to see you. Address Y J 558, Tribune.

Lakeshire Hotel

CLARENDON-AV., 4128. 85 rms., all with private bath and shower. $8 up; daily, $2. Bus, L, surf. Bitter. [illegible]

ROOMS WITH BATH.

$7-$8 weekly single, $9-$10.50 dbl.; free circ. library, free golf lessons by professional; 24 hour heat and hotel service. CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL, 831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

5240 WINTHROP-AV. LONGBEACH [illegible]

FOSWYN ARMS HOTEL

If you want modern rms. with tub and shower bath at the minimum, here they are. RATES $6 A WEEK UP.

BEAU. ATTCT. RM. WITH PRIVATE BATH, Belmont and Sheridan-rd., near lake; pref. business woman employed; good transportation. Address C 177, Tribune.

ROOM FOR RENT—IN LARGE BEAUT. apt., occupied only by couple; 2600 North. Near cars, bus and park. Home privileges. Meals if desired. Phone Lincoln 2827.

OPPOSITE LINCOLN PARK.

Smart room, private family; large closet, bath adj.; 10 min. to Loop; $8. Lin. 5550.

ONE EAST OAK—FOR MEN.

$5 to $7 wkly.; shwr. bath; walk to lp.; clean, homelike rms. S. E. Cor. Oak-State.

WILL SHARE BEAUTIFUL HOME FACING Lincoln Park with a few congenial guests. Opportunity to live in pleasant home environment. Phone Diversey 0931.

UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman; no other roomers; home privileges; refs. exchanged. Edgewater 2213.

LGE., ATTR. RM. FOR LADY; ADJ. BATH; priv. fam.; ex. tran.; reas. Ravens. 1195.

Hotel Rooms.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR [4500 N.] Pleas., cong. home; club feat.; hotel svc.; $6 wk.; $1.50 day. Sp. rates to per. guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

ADDISON, 3745—R.; LOVELY HOME; ALL tr.; 1 or 2; brd. opt.; reas. Juniper 1528.

BALLOU, 2625—WELL FURN. RM., H. W. ht.; excel. trans.; gent pref. Belmont 9710.

DAKIN-ST., 5431—BEAUT. FRT. BEDRM., mod. brk. bung.; 1-2. Palisade 5500.

HARDING, N., 1152; 3D—BEAUTIFUL FUR. rm. for couple; home priv. Albany 2019.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2512—RS. WELL FUR. also kits.; reas.; opp. Log.-sq. L term.

KILDARE, N., 2047—LG. FURN. RM., ST. ht.; apt. bldg.; $5; pri. fam. Spau. 5025.

LOGAN-BLVD. — LGE. LT., WELL FURN. rm., pri. fam.; 1-2 men or eld. lady; reas. Bruns. 4637.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3023 — FURN. RM., PRIV. bath; priv. fam.; brd. opt.; ex. tr. Alb. 8833.

LOGAN-BLVD., 3033—NICELY FURN. LGE. rm.; running water; all trans.; reas.

MONTICELLO, 4826—2 RM. SUITE, SUN plr.; suit. 2-3; also single. Irv. 1634.

SAWYER, N., 3627—PLEASANT SGL. FRT. rm., $4; Logan Sq. Spaulding 3344.

SAWYER, N., 2433—CLEAN, COMF. RM.; priv. fam.; exc. trans.; $5. Belmont 7871.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 1522—LGE., ATTR. htd. rm.; "L," surf.; priv. fam.; $4.50. Alb. 9687.

ROOM, MARR. CPL., $6.50; SGL. $4; GD. tran.; no other rmrs. Newcastle 2068.

LRG. ATTR. RM.—PRIVATE HOME; PRIvate shower stall; 2 gents. Spaulding 9588.

BUSINESS WOMAN, BUNGALOW, 2 WOM. in family; home priv. Irv. 1214. L trans.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, 3348—LG., LT. SLP. RM., PRIV. fam.; brd. opt. Ked. 8615. Mrs. Brooks.

AUSTIN-BLVD., 462—MOD. R.; PRI. CONG. fam.; Lake-st. L, bus; $4.50 wk. Neal.

HOMAN, S., 16—LGE. WELL FURN. FRT. rm., suit. for 1 or 2; all trans. V. B. 9765.

FIFTH-AV., 3649—SUIT. FOR 1-2 GENT.; exc. trans.; pri. fam.; no other roomers.

JACKSON, 3541—FRT. RM., 4 WINDOWS, pri. bath, lav.; also sgl. rm., lav., adjacent bath; priv. residence. Kedzie 3622.

KARLOV, S., 1843—BEAU. FURN. RM. with young Jewish couple; new home; first floor; shower bath. Lawndale 9[illegible].

KOSTNER, N., 117, 1ST—LG. RM. FOR 2; also frt. bedrm.; priv.; L bus. Mans. 0067.

MONROE, 4307—LARGE, LIGHT RM., KIT. priv.; good trans.; 1st apt.

RACE, 5716—NICE, FURN. RM., STM. HTD. apt., $5 to man, $6.50 to woman; sale opt. Oak Pk. L, N. W., bus. Garby. Aus. 4011.

SACRAMENTO-BLVD., S., 324—SM. FR. R., priv. home; ex. trans.; reas. Ked. 2122.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 4730, 2D—LG. RM., prv. fam.; 1-2; bd. opt.; ex. tran. Est. 1576.

WASH.-BL., 4217—BEAU. FRONT FURNished bedroom; bus, surf. trans.

WASH.-BLVD., 3203—BEAU., LGE. FR. RM. and alcove, veranda; pri. ent.; suit. 1-2; $7.

WASHINGTON, 4226—LG. RM., SUIT. 1 OR 2; priv. family. Van Buren 7626.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3850—LGE. FRT. R.; run. water; shower bath; piano; garage.

WEST END, 5019—MOD. RM., SUIT ONE lady; kitch. priv. if des. Mans. 2146.

BEAUT. FURN. FRT. RM., DOUBLE PLBG. shwr.; sm. Jew.-Am. family. Cra. 7131.

ARTISTICALLY FURN. RM., PRIVATE fam., $7. Bkfst. opt. Van Buren 5270.

SGLE. RM.—PRIV. FAM.; WOMAN PREF. 6 line trans. Hamilton, Mansfield 8923.

FRONT RM.—STEAM HT., RADIO, SHOWer; reas. Van Buren 5050, 9:30 to 9:30.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL,

212 N. HAMLIN-AV.—350 large, light, airy rooms, hotel service, $4 per week and up; opp. Garfield park. L, surf., bus. Ked. 7000.

WESTLANE HOTEL—4507 WASHINGTON. Outside parlor rooms, in-a-dr. bed, priv. tub, shwr.; full serv.; low rates. Esterbrook 1868.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE, 8536—ATTR. 2 R. PRIV. home, rl. kit., comp. fur.; adlts. $10; gar. inc.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—2 RM. KIT. OR REAL kit., also 4 rms., pri. bath; reas.; ex. tran.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RMS., REMODeled for light hskpg., $6 up. Some furn.

COLES-AV., 7754—2 RM. KIT., SUN PAR.; stm., Frig.; 1 blk. I. C.; $10. S. Shore 8306.

CORNELL, 5247—1 RM. APTS., $4.50-$6; 3 r., $11; pch., clean, orderly; good beds.

DANTE, 7424—LRG. NICELY FURN. 2 RM. kit. apt.; I. C., 15 min. lp.; surf. Dor. 0697.

DORCHESTER, 5344—2 WELL FURN. RMS., rl. kit., priv. entr.; low rent. All trans.

DORCHESTER, 6142, 2D—2 RMS., RL KIT., frigid., also slp. rms., reas., gd. tran.

DREXEL, 5000. CARLTON APTS. 3 rms., pri. bath, $12.50; 1 rm. kit., $7. TAKE NO. 1 BUS TO DOOR.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4634—VIRGINIA APTS.; new mngt.; newly furn., dec.; 1-2-3 rm. kitnts.; pr. bath; $4 up; free parkg.; all tran.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4600—1-2-3 ROOMS; PRIV. bath; in-a-dor; $8-$12.50. Excel. trans.

DREXEL, 4332—1 RM. KITS., OPP. PK.; priv. adj. bath; maid serv.; $7-$9; all tr.

EBERHART, 6142, 2D—2 BLOCKS E. OF South Park; large, well furn. front rm., kit., $6 up; excel. trans. Englewood 2370.

EGGLESTON, 7042—WEEK'S RENT FREE; new dec., 1 rm., $5; 2 rm., hspg., $9; 3 rm., pri. bath, $12.50-$15; nr L, surf., R. I. Went. 2860.

ELLIS, 6537—2 LG., VERY ATT. FRT. RS. Also 1 lg., well furn. r., el. grill, $4.50 up.

ELLIS-AV., 4024—BEAU. FURN.; EVERY convenience; I. C., L, bus. Garage optional.

FIFTY-THIRD-ST., E., 1326—FREE 1 WK. 2 rm. kit., $9; quiet, refined; I. C.

FORTY-SEVENTH-ST., E., 1322 — NEWLY equipped 1-2 rms.; G. E. refrig.; $9-$10 wk.; ev'yth. furn.; adults; sin. rs.; $5. Hotel.

FORTY-SEVENTH-PL., E., 1355—ATT. HSkpg. rms., $7 up.; also slp., $4 up. I.C. surf.

HARPER, 6020—1-2 KIT.; NEW, DEC.; $5 up; sl. r., $3 up; all trans. Dor. 269[illegible].

HARPER, 5201—1-2-3 RMS., $7-$15; PRIV. or adj. bath; slp. rs.; r. w.; $6; I.C. exp.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$3.50-$4-$5-$8.50; 1-3 R. suites; comp. kitnts.; very attr. fur.; warm.

INGLESIDE-AV., 6410—3 LGE. FRT. RMS., sink, etc.; accom. 3-4; gd. trans.; $11.

INGLESIDE, 6158—2-6 R. APTS., UNFURN. $32 up; furn., 2-5 r., $32-$60. Mid. 5145.

KENWOOD-AV., 4717—ONE ROOM KITCHenette apartments, private baths; near I. C.; parking space. $40 to $55.

KENWOOD, 4726 — 1-2 RMS., $6-$8; FREE parking; 1 blk. I. C., surf. Drex. 1254.

KENWOOD, 8105—COMPL. FURN. 1 RM. and kit.; el. ref.; gd. trans. Saginaw 0023.

KENWOOD, 5490—NICE FUR. 2 AND 3 RS. Priv. bath; gd. trans. Mid. 5370.

KENWOOD, 6432—RL. KIT. APT., 2 OR 3 rms., 2 beds; pri. lav., pch., linen; I. C., L.

KENWOOD-AV., 6547 — ATTR. 2-3 RMS., clean, quiet, pr. bath; Frig. $8-$15 mo. r.

KENWOOD, 4732 — 1-2-3 RMS., $4.50-$10. O'stufd. furn., linen furn., laundered; I.C.

KIMBARK, 6354—2-3 N. DEC. FT. R. RL. kit., ovstf. fur., pch., linen free; $8-$11.

KIMBARK, 6501—2-3 RMS., NICELY FURnished; in-a-dor bed; running water; adults.

KIMBARK, 6051—1 RM. KITNT. SUITE; also sgl. rms.; refrig., elec., gas; $25-$30.

LAKE PARK, 4618, 2D—3 RMS., COMP. ice free; pri. bath; lge. pch.; I. C., surf.

LAKE PARK-AV., 4319—1-2-3 OR 6 RM. mod. apts.; lg. pch.; reas. rent; I.C. L surf.

MARQUETTE-RD., E., 843, 2D—COZY 2 R. Rl. kit.; stm.; all tr.; reas. Fair. [illegible]

MINERVA, 6509—1-3 LGT. OUTSIDE RMS., New dec., priv. fam.; reas. Mid. [illegible]

[Continued on following page.]

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

FULFILLING PROMISES

THE BLACKWOOD

5200 Blackstone-av.

We promised discriminating Chicagoans the unusual in distinctive hotel homes.

AN INVESTIGATION proves our 2 to 5 rm. suites TO BE ALL WE CLAIMED FOR THEM.

Elegant furnishings. Generous floor space. Light, airy rooms. Complete hotel service.

CHOICE SUITES STILL AVAILABLE.

One Moderate Rate Standard to all.

Phil C. Caldwell personally directing.
Phone Dorchester 3310.

YOU'LL ENJOY THE NEWLY, MODERN, BEAUTIFUL-CONVENIENT

PARK DEARBORN

1260 N. Dearborn-pkwy.

CLOSE TO LOOP, PARK AND DRIVES.

1½ rms., $80 up. Large living rm. and kitchen.
2 rms., $85 to $100. Living rm., dinette, kitchen, bath.
3 rms., $120 to $165. Living rm., bedroom, Dinette, kitchen, bath.
4 rms., $140 to $200. Living rm., bedroom, Dining room, kitchen.

EXCELLENT EXPOSURE, LIGHT, AND LARGE ROOMS.
ALL HOTEL FACILITIES.
HOTEL RMS.—$60 UP.
SHOPS, COMMISSARY, ROOF GARDEN. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
PH. WHITEHALL 5620.

PARK LANE

Sheridan-rd. at Surf.-st.
After Comparing Values You'll Choose the Park Lane.
Beautifully furnished. Thoughtfully serviced. Quiet, dignified, homelike.
1 rm. suite from $85.
2 rm. suite from $100.
3 rm. suite from $125.
4 rm. suite from $140.
5 rm. suite from $300.
Restaurant and Shops. OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
Direction of Frederic C. Skillman.
Ph. Bittersweet 3800.

Shoreham—

Overlooking Lincoln Park and Belmont Yacht Harbor,
OFFERS A 4 Room Apt., $225.
Consisting of living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitch., bath.
HOTEL ROOMS ....$ 65 UP
2 ROOM APTS ....$100 UP
Single rooms are large and airy, 12x23; private baths, large dressing closets, in-a-dor beds, etc.
3318 Sheridan-rd.
BITTERSWEET 6600.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

CHURCHILL

The Town House of Chicago Society
OFFERS
2 DE LUXE 5 ROOM APTS.
2 DE LUXE 3 ROOM APTS.
These beautiful apartments—each making a real home—are offered for FALL LEASING at surprisingly low prices.
Full hotel service. Inspection invited.
1255 N. STATE-ST.
Whitehall 5000.
"Within walking distance of Loop."
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

THE SURF

"THERE'S NO BETTER ADDRESS."
501 SURF-ST.
CORNER PINE GROVE-AV.
Here amid delightful surroundings your 2-3-4 room apartment is waiting for you. Furnished harmoniously to the last complete detail. Light, airy. Rentals as low as
$90
the rooms are large. Perfect hotel service. Dining room. Commissary. Every convenience here you could desire.
Telephone: BITtersweet 7000.

2322 COMMONWEALTH-AV.

Every hotel convenience. 15 minutes to loop. Near schools, churches, Lincoln Pk.
2 and 3 rooms. Beautifully furnished. Large living rooms. Tile baths, shower. Twin or double beds. Kitchen. Dining room. Extra closet space. Concealed bed.
Inspect these apt. homes today. Low rates.

Graemere

Overlooking Garfield Park.
Hotel rooms..............$60 up
2 room suites............$100 up
3400 Washington-blvd.
Van Bureau 7600.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

Y. M. C. A. HOTEL

826 S. Wabash-av.
Rates Reduced—$4.50 wk. up.
Attractive programs free, and you can save money. Rooms with bath very reasonable. Ask for Mr. Erck. Phone Wabash 3183.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
"Chicago's Best Hotel Value."

Green Briar Hotel

New bldg.; beau. furn.; cheerful rms.; pri. baths, each with tub, showers; in-a-dor or standing beds; furnished by Karpen.
$9 a week—$2 a day up
Beautiful lobby. 1 blk. L. surface. bus; near I. C.
No extra charge for 2 in a room.

451 MELROSE-ST. [3240 N.] BUCK. 1200.

MELROSE APT. HOTEL

CORNER APTS. OF 6 RMS., 2 BEDROOMS. ALSO 4 ROOM CORNER APTS.
Roof bung. and well planned 1-2-3 rm. apts. Comfortably and completely furnished. ½ blk. w. of Sheridan-rd. at Belmont Hbr. Private and public schools within the blk.

DIVERSEY ARMS

644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY.
CHICAGO'S MOST CONVENIENT LOCATION
1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., $50 up; sleeping rms., $9 up; all rms. with tub and shower; complete hotel service; near Lincoln Park; 15 min. to loop; bus, surf. at door. Bitt. 3100.

WESTGATE HOTEL

6018 WINTHROP-AV.
Rooms with private bath, $8 per week up. Tea room in connection.
LONGBEACH 8120.
M. MAUDE MILLER, MGR.

Cambridge Apt. Hotel

530 DIVERSEY-PKWY. LAKE VIEW 6401.
Strictly modern up to date, beaut. furnished 1, 2, and 3 rm. suites. Also hotel rooms. Reas. rates. Garage. 10 min. to loop by bus or surface. 1 block to Lincoln Park.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.

175 rooms, all with tubs or showers; wkly $7 up; day, $1.50 up; 5 min. to Loop.
1512 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

SOUTHLAND HOTEL.
Mod rms., $8 and up, for 2; bath and shwr.; hotel serv.; beau. lobby; I. C. and bus; nothing like it in Chgo. 1330 Hyde

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

THE WHITEHALL

Residential Apt. Hotel
105 E. DELAWARE-PL.

Offers for permanent occupancy exceptional suite with PRIVATE ROOF GARDEN. 5 large rooms, 2 baths; woodburning fireplace; completely furnished. Full hotel service. $375 per month.

Also other completely furnished and serviced units, 1 to 3 rooms.

TEL. WHITEHALL 6300.

NEW HOTEL MAYFLOWER

6125-35 KENWOOD-AV.

262 rooms, beautifully furnished, exceptionally comfortable, each with PRIVATE BATH AND SHOWER. Exquisite lobby and card room. Coffee shop, valet, beauty parlor, and barber shop in building. Two short blocks to I. C., "L," and surface.

$9 WEEK—$2 DAY

Prices Reduced

NEW RATES NOW
$8.00 PER WEEK AND UP.
$1.50 PER DAY.

BEAUTIFUL HOTEL LINCOLN

FACING LINCOLN PARK AND THE LAKE.
NEW FIREPROOF 300 ROOM HOTEL.

All Outside Rooms

Large, Mod. Rooms with Bath and Shower. Full 24 Hour Hotel Service.
10 MINUTES TO LOOP.

HOTEL LINCOLN

Corner Clark, Wells and Lincoln.
PHONE MOHAWK 2040.

$175

RENTS A Delightful 4 Rm. Apartment,
consisting of living room, dinette, kitchenette, two bedrooms, large dressing closet and bath.
2-3 room suites..............$100-up
All rooms are large and attractively furnished. FULL HOTEL SERVICE.

EMBASSY

1 Block from Lincoln Park and the Lake.
DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT PINE GROVE-AV.
Diversey 4440.
An AFFILIATED HOTELS BUREAU Hotel.

SUBLEASE ON THE SHORE OF THE LAKE.
$160 Apartments for $110.

Beautifully furnished apartment with hotel service, contains living room, 14x20 ft.; charming dinette, large kitchenette, mechanically ventilated and refrigerated; complete for housekeeping; tile bath with shower and ample wardrobe space; large grounds, golf course, dining room and garage.

This apartment faces the lake, is in one of the finest apartment hotels in town. Ask to see the Osborne apt.

FOSTER-AV. AT THE LAKE.
[5200 NORTH.]

NEW BRYN MAWR HOTEL, 5530 Winthrop—Nr. L sta., bus, surf.; 80 clean, warm rms., as low as $7 wk., $1.50 day up; T-rm.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

66 CEDAR-ST., NR. LAKE SHORE-DR.—High grade, eleg. furn. club res. for Prot. girls; unusual environ.; maid service; home cooked meals optional. Delaware 9481.

BUSINESS WOMAN AWAY MOST TIME will share her mod. 4 rm. cor. apt. with responsible marr. cple., 6 mos. or longer; apt. light and spac.; only $50 mo. Bitt. 3972.

BUS. GIRLS TO SH. WITH SAME, LGE., attr. apt. or rm., reas.; nr. N. S., across from Palmolive Bldg. 114 E. Walton; $6. Del. 1857.

LADY WILL SHARE 5 RM. BUNG. WITH 2 girls or cple.; no obj. to child, school age. 1733 W. 100th-pl. Bev. 6479.

CONCERT PIANIST WILL SHARE 2 ROOM suite, twin beds, in bachelors' club on Drive. $6-$8.50. Delaware 3677.

YOUNG MAN STUDENT WISHES TO SELECT and share reasonable priced apartment with same. Address J 579, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL WILL SHARE 2 RM. APT. with same; Gentile; all trans.; reas. 6610 Kimbark, Apt. 203. Plaza 0245.

YNG. MAN TO SHARE APT. WITH SAME. Reasonable; pianist pref.; ref. exch. Call Ardmore 0846 bet. 5-7 Sunday or bef. 8 a.m.

BUSINESS GIRL TO SHARE WITH SAME beau. 4 rm. apt., 70th and South Shore-dr. I. C., bus, surface; rent reas. Midway 1959.

YOUNG MAN SHARE WITH SAME MODern, attractive 2 rm. kitchenette apt.; north side; reasonable. Address K 66, Tribune.

WIDOW WILL SHARE 5 RM. APT. ON THE N. W. side with young girl or woman; good transportation. Independence 4493.

YOUNG TEACHER WILL SHARE OWN EXquisitely furn. nr. N. S. 2 rm. apt. with cong. woman, 25-35. Address K54, Tribune.

GENTILE COUPLE TO SHARE COZY 3½ rm. mod. apt.; $10 a week. 2044B N. Albany-av.

BUSINESS GIRL WANTS SAME TO SHARE South Side apt. References exchanged. Reasonable. Call Kenwood 8675 Sunday.

YNG. CPL. SHR. 5 RM. BUNG., COMP. furn., el. ref., wshr., ir., radio, piano; beau. home for cpl.; child. welc. rea. Ced. 4749.

BUS. GIRLS—SAVE TIME, MONEY. LIVE where you like, with type girl you prefer. Share Apt. Serv., Dear. 2258.

MARR. CPLE. WILL SHARE WITH SAME or 2 bus. people; 5 rm. bung., n. w. side, nr. car line; free gar.; reas. Berkshire 6374.

2 BUS. GIRLS WANT ASSOCIATE. $22 mo.; lge. liv. rm., pr. bath; kit., firepl.; 6 blks. lp.; nr. lake, Mich.-av. 218 E. Huron.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUT. 4 RM. N. S. apt., cpl. or bus. women. Lake V. 2248.

FREE TO NOV.—GIRL TO SH. WITH 2 same, 4 rm. apt. Sun. and eve. Rav. 5592.

YOUNG MAN WILL SHARE 2 RM. APT. with same. Phone Columbus 6295.

LADY SHR. ATTR. 5 RMS. WITH 2 LAdies; twin beds. Reas. Loy. X. Rog.P.5089.

BACHELOR SHR. NICE BEDRM. APT. with same; near L. surf. Mohawk 2119.

2 LADIES SHR. 4 RM. APT. OR RT. RM. to same. $5; gd. trans.; refs. Edge. 4360.

BUS. GIRL WILL RENT BEDRM. OR SH. 3 rm. apt. with same; $7-7.50. Del. 2121.

GENT—REFINED, SH. MOD. 3 RM. APT. with same S. S. Have furn., $27. Fair. 3753.

MOTHER-DAUGHTER SHR. 5 RM. APT., 2 girls or marr cple.; $7.50 wk. Sun. 3945.

LADY EMPL. WILL SHARE APT. WITH same. $3 wk. Address K 132, Tribune.

BUS. GIRL SH. HOTEL KITCH. APT., SEP. bedrm., with same; reas. Bitt. 7200.

BACH. SH. SAME OR CPL. MOD. 5 RM. gar. opt. Ken. Address K 88, Tribune.

BUS. MAN WILL SHARE FUR. COR. APT.; L., surf.; mar. cpl. or fam.; barg. Nor. 9026.

YNG. CPLE. SHARE FURN. BUNG. WITH same. Bev. Hills; 22 min. lp. Ced. 1097.

YOUNG MAN SHARE STUDIO APT. WITH same; nr. loop. Address F C 235, Tribune.

YNG. MAN WILL SHR. ATTR. APT. SAME. 1400 N.; lake view; nr. drive. Del. 9533.

WIDOW ALONE WILL SHR. APT. WITH lady of refinement; $15 a mo. Key. 5067.

SISTERS WISH TO SHR. APT. WITH BUS. woman; $8.50 with meals. Spa. 1490.

BUS. GIRL TO SHARE N. S. APT. WITH 3 same; very reasonable. Bittersweet 6982.

REF. BUS. GIRL WANTS 1-2 SAME SHARE beaut. bedrm. apt. Buck. 0701, Apt. 202.

YNG. LADY TO SHR. 3 RM. APT. PIANO, radio; all home privil., reas. Hollyct. 1780.

REFINED YG. GIRL SELECT AND SHARE N. side apt. with same; refs. Longb. 8032.

CPLE. WIL SHR. 6 RM. WOODLAWN APT. with young cple.; reas. Dorchester 1542.

YG. BUS. LADY SHR. STUDIO APT. SAME. Gentile. Ref. exch.; nr. N. S. Del. 2560.

BUSINESS GIRL, N. S. APT., SAME, GOOD transp.; reas. Sunnyside 1317.

LADY WILL SH. WELL FUR. BUNG. WITH

TO RENT—HOUSES.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
General List.

CENTRAL RENTAL SERVICE

69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

BEST NEIGHBORHOOD. ANY PRICE RANGE. ANY SIZE OR LAYOUT.

All you need do is telephone us, telling us the kind of apartment you need. Within 24 hours a personal list of just such apartments will be in your hands.

. . . SOUTH SIDE.

6905 Crandon.
Homelike 4-6 room apartments; rooms exceptionally large and well arranged; 2 baths in 6's; elec. refrig.; $62.50-$95. Agent on premises.

7028 Clyde.
Unusually large, airy apartments; $57.50; 4 rooms; G. E. electrical refrigeration; modern building; good transportation.

7028 Paxton.
Splendid apartment homes; 3-4 room apts.; $55-$65; G. E. refrig.; modern building, court type; good transportation; fine shops.

. . . PARK MANOR.

6808 Prairie.
Thoroughly modern 3-4 rm. apts.; bldg. 2 years old; large living rms.; 4's have 2 bedrooms; elec. refrig.; good home neighborhood; reasonable rentals.

7008 Perry.
Ideal 4 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; large, airy rooms; conv. to transp. Manager on premises.

. . . AUBURN PARK.

7602 Honore.
Very attractive 4-5 rm. apts.; $55 up; mod. large rooms; elec. refrig. furnished to tenant; conv. to schools, churches, and transp.

7602 Prairie.
Cheerful 3 room apartments; $52.50; electrical refrigeration; excellent neighborhood; agent on premises.

. . . WOODLAWN

6955 Woodlawn.
Splendid 4-5 rm. apts.; free elec. refrig.; California stucco walls; gas and light furnished; modern.

. . . JACKSON PARK.

2101 E. 67th-st.
Comfortable 2 rm. apts., furn or unfurn.; $52.50; electrical refrigeration; homelike neighborhood; conv. schools

Rents 5 Suites

The advertiser who placed this want ad in the Tribune rented five suites to prospects who answered it!

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
North Side.
LA SALLE-ST., N., 1[illegible]—HOUSEKEEPING room, $4; sleeping room, $[illegible].

Earn extra money! Rent your spare rooms! Tribune Want Ads can help you find tenants!

Call Superior 0100 —Adtaker!

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.
SOUTH.
One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS, $50 & UP
8118-26 DREXEL-AV.
Apartments contain kitchenettes, electric refrigeration, in-a-dor beds; all large, light rooms; newly decorated throughout; immediate possession. SEE JANITOR ON PREM.
GLATT & PRICE,
8028 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

2 ROOMS, ONLY $35 UP.
7852 ESSEX-AV.
Large, light apartments with many attractive features, Pullman kitchens, free refrigeration. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. AGENT ON PREMISES OR CALL
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 East 79th-st. Regent 3300.

$50—NO CONCESSION
3 RMS. AND SUN PARLOR.
3 inador beds. Free elect. refrig. I. C., L. bus and surf. line transp.; near outer drive, park and Drexel Park. Substantial rent reduction. N. W. Cor. 40th and Ellis-av.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
953 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

3 ROOMS, $50
8011-17 INGLESIDE-AV.
California stucco walls, free electric refrigeration; extra in-a-dor beds. SEE THESE APARTMENTS TODAY.
GLATT & PRICE,

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

NOW RENTING
THE NARRAGANSETT

1640 East Fiftieth-st.
CHICAGO BEACH DISTRICT.
Finely appointed five room apartments.

Here you will find every comfort and convenience. Nine minute Illinois Central service to Loop.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
664 N. MICHIGAN-AV. WHITEHALL 4560
Exclusive Agents.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BLDG.
Building Phone: Plaza 5220.

A Substantial, Roomy Apt.
that will appeal to a family who wants comfort at moderate cost.
5 rooms, 2 baths, G. E. refrig.
REDUCED TO $80.
5332 Woodlawn-av.
A good location, the heart of Woodlawn. See at 1st apt., or call
APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU,
HARRISON 3773. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

4 ROOMS, $60 & UP
2315-29 E. 70TH-ST.
One block from South Shore-dr. and I. C. station; apts. contain in-a-dor bed, large living room and electric refrigeration. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 & 5 Rms., $65 & Up
8037-39 MARYLAND-AV.
Large, light apartments with colored tile bath and shower, electric refrigeration, fireplace and bookcases, canvassed walls. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

4 Rooms, $57.50 and Up
8212-20 DREXEL-AV.
Heart of Avalon Highlands; near I. C. station; apartments have tile baths, showers, canvas walls; in-a-dor beds. Agent on prem.
GLATT & PRICE,
8026 Cottage Grove-av. Vincennes 6920.

5-6-7 ROOMS, $55-$70.
Beautifully decorated; large, light rooms; very convenient to schools, shopping district and transportation.
4706 GREENWOOD-AV.
SWAN, LORISH & CASPER,
850 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 2200.

4 Rms., $52.50-$65
S. W. Corner 74th & Yates.
Elec. refrig., in-a-dor bed, yard, rear porch. Mr. Kinsle, agent, 2355 E. 74th, or call Hyde Park 7478.

NEW LEASING PLAN
VERY LOW RENT; NO CONCESSION. 3 YR. LEASE. FREE REFRIGERATION. DEFINITE DECORATIONS 2D YR. 5 RMS. OR 4 RMS. AND IN-A-DOR BED. SPLENDID LOCATION. ¼ BLK. PARK. PHONE OWNER, FAIRFAX 2136.

$10 PER ROOM.
5 large, light rms. at 6811 University-av., for only $50; private porch, large yard. Nr. schools and all trans.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

8 rooms,
2 baths,
3 apt. bldg.
garage included.
$75.
mc menemy & martin, inc.
7150 exchange-av. regent 4300.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS, $110.
Including garage. 1448 E. 68th-st., near Stony Island-av.; new building; extra large rooms; 7 closets; 1 cedar; glazed sleeping porch; Frigidaire.
FRANK J. HINKAMP & SONS, INC.
6902 Stony Island-av. Midway 3310.

$80 REDUCED TO $60
to responsible family. 5 rooms breakfast nook and garage. New bldg. I. C. transportation. Phone MR. CURRY, Randolph 6981, for appointment.

5300 Greenwood-av
4-5 large rms., 2 baths, sun par., refrig.; near univ.; $60 up. See janitor on premises.
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO., INC.
5374 Lake Park-av. Dor. 7800.

Six Rooms-Chatham Fields.
Very large, beautifully decorated apt.; practically new, well built 3 flat; tile bath; G. E. refrig. etc. 7952 Eberhart-av. Agent at building. Brick garage included.

6831 JEFFERY-AV.
7 lge., lgt. rms., 2 apt. bldg.; lge. sun par.; G. E. refrig.; gar. avail. Exclus. dist. Very reas. Apply 1st. Dor. 1888.

5138 KENWOOD-AV.—7 ROOMS, DET. 3 apt. bldg.; extra large, light, rms.; liv. rm., din. rm., and sun parlor in front; 3 complete baths; inclosed sleeping porch.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1512 E. 53d-st. Ken. 1610.

4 ROOM APTS.
All conv., bedrm. apts. in finest res. section of So. Shore. Low rent to des. tenants. Inq. 6800 Clyde-av. Hyde Pk. 2734.

7654 INGLESIDE.
4 very large, light rms., 5 rm. efficiency; elec. refrig.; rollaway beds; facing park; low rent at $55. Triangle 6326.

S. E. CORNER 31ST AND INDIANA, CHAMBERLIN block; 5, 6, 7 and 8 rms.; steam heat; all rooms off of hall; special reduction in rents; Chicago Real Estate Trust Syndicate, 218 E. 31st-st.

Investigate Marvelous Offer.
Beau., lge., lt. cor., sun par. apts., 4-5 rms., new, dec., lg. closets, elec. ref. FREE. All trans. $55 up. Im. poss. 6854 Cornell.

N. W. Cor. 45th and Drexel.
7, 8 and 9 rms., 2 and 3 baths, newly decorated, reasonable. Agent on premises. Atlantic 3559 or Kenwood 4543.

ULTRA-MODERN 6 ROOM APT.; FREE electric refrigeration; 1 block to public and parochial schools; carpeting optional; $75. 7846 S. Winchester-av., 2d Fl. Ph. Radcliffe 6148.

4-5 RMS., $55 UP—HY. PK.
Prices slashed on beau. new front apts. Conces. 5410 Ridgewood-ct., nr. Dorchester.

SEE THESE FLATS
6 rs., $40; 5 rs., $37.50; 4 rs., $35; mod., st. ht., nr. pk., all tr. Agt., 6625 Kenwood.

LARGE 4-5 RM. APTS.
Elec. refr.; large closets; I. C. trans. Agent on prem. $50-$60. 7509 Ridgeland.

6 RM. APT.—LARGE, MODERN ROOMS; double baths; elec. refrig.; butler's pantry; heated garage; reasonable rent. 7820 Essex-av. Phone Regent 7444.

5 LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS AND BATH; newly decorated; excellent elevated, street car, bus transportation; near schools. 6421 Cottage Grove-av. Agent on premises.

MUST MOVE; WILL SUBLEASE MY 6 RM. apt., 2 baths, very reas.; concess.; fully carpeted; sell carpet at a price. Molner, 1623 Hyde Park-blvd. 3d Fl. Dorch. 2411.

5 ROOMS, CANVAS, ARCHED DOORWAYS, colored tile bath, rollaway bed, private rear porch. 1518 E. 69th-st.

BEAU. 6 RM. APT. — WITH GARAGE; elec. refrig.; nr. schools, churches; beau. yard; good trans. $65. 8046 Jeffery-av.

$5 REDUCTION $10. CARE FURNACE; 5-6 rms., stm. ht., lt. conv. Bus. W. I. R. R. Nr. 57 Normal-blvd. Went. 7703.

6 RMS., STOVE HT., NEWLY DECORATED, bath, scr. porch, garage; rent reasonable. Hudson 0547. 2944 S. Canal-st.

7134 EMERALD-AV. — RENT REDUCED; mod. 6 rm.; stm.; el. ref.; pch. Stew. 2890.

EMERALD, 8716—5 LG. RMS., $40; GL. sch.; el. ref. Gar. $5. R. I. sur. Ste. 1374.

WILL SUBLEASE MY $60 4 RM. APT. until Apr. 15 for $35 mo. Drexel 9193.

4 LGE. LIGHT RMS.—G. E. REF.; GLZD. porch; gar.; nr. I. C.; reas. 7729 Phillips.

4-5-6 RMS., $50-$77.50; BARG.; NR. "L," pk. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—EL. REFR.; REAS. 8012 Essex-av. So. Shore 5932 or 3200.

6-7 MODERN OUTSIDE RMS., FRIG. RENT reduced; all transportation. 6630-32 Ellis.

7600 YATES, SO. SHORE—4-5 RMS.; RE-duced; also furn. apts.; I. C.; $50 up.

5 RMS., FIN., HTD. PCH., CED. CLOS., TILE bath, shower, bld. gar. 8123 Langley.

4 RG. SUN RMS.; FRIG. ROLL-A-WAY. N. E. cor. 78th-Marshfield. Triangle 1590.

6827 HARPER-AV.—2 FLAT 1 APT., 5 RS., modern, $55. Hyde Park 4532.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

GREAT REDUCTION
WONDERFUL VALUES.
Name your price on 3-4 or 5 rm. apts. with wall beds, deep dish washing sink, Elec. refrig.; excellent trans., I. C. sta. 1 short block; bldg. overlooks lake and outer blvd.; look at these apts. today.
4631-37 LAKE PARK-AV.

4 and 6 rm. apts., $45 to $55; best trans., L. surface and I. C. right at hand.
4449 OAKENWALD-AV.

5 rm. apts., just decorated; best trans.; nr. park and school; $55; see janitor.
6200 HARPER-AV.

6 and 7 rm. apts.; stm. ht.; just decorated; best trans.; nr. school; $50; see janitor.
4954 BLACKSTONE-AV.

FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

S. W. COR. 50TH AND DORCHESTER-AV.—
Modern 5-8 room apartments.....$75-$150
6512 Woodlawn, 6 rms........................$90
1418 E. 67th-pl., 5 rooms......................$65
1515-21 E. 54th-st., 5-6 rms..............$60-$75
N. E. cor. 56th-st. and Dorchester-av.,
4-6 rooms ....$62.50-$82.50
6344 Kenwood-av., 4 attractive rooms, in-a-dor bed; very fine................$65-$70
N. E. cor. 69th and Ada-sts., up to date apts., in-a-dor beds; very fine....$47.50-$55
All of the above have electric refrigeration.
5331 Cottage Grove-av., 5-6 rooms..$55-$60
4455 Oakenwald-av., 7 rooms................$60
4748 Lake Park-av., 4 rooms.......$42.50 up
SCHMIT & WATT,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Randolph 1984.

4 and 5 Rooms, $50 Up
S. E. Cor. 65th-Racine-av.
facing Ogden Park, 2 short blocks to elevated and bus; near schools and churches. New modern bldg. Apartments are well arranged. Rooms large, light, and outside. Brand new General Electric refrigerators installed. Immediate possession. Agent there.
GLATT & PRICE,
6827 Stony Island-av. Dorchester 8800.

4 & 5 RMS., $70-$90
7700-08 KINGSTON-AV.
Finest apartments in South Shore; each apartment has colored tile bath with shower, canvased walls, extra inador beds; all rooms spacious and light; immediate possession. INSPECT TODAY. OUR AGENT ON PREMISES WILL SHOW, OR PHONE.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 East 79th-st. Regent 3300.

Bargain in 4 Rms.
AS LOW AS $55.
S. E. Cor. 80th and Merrill.
Each apt. contains free electric refrigeration, extra inador bed, shower, bath; large, light rooms; California stucco walls. AGENT ON PREMISES SUNDAY.
GLATT & PRICE,
2450 East 79th-st. Regent 3300.

A BUDGET BALANCER!
5-6 RMS., $55-$75.
6100 Stony Island-av.; corner bldg.; opposite Jackson Park; 2 blks. to I. C. L. bus, and surface; elec. refrig., sun parlor. Well maintained modern bldg. Excellent janitor service.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

SO. SHORE DIST.
7700 Ridgeland-av.
Elegant, good sized 4 room apts., $50. G. E. refrig. Decorate to suit.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

THESE APTS. ARE IN 2 APT. BUILDINGS and are clean, light, and airy. Reasonable rents.
8054 Oglesby-av. 5 rms.
7730 Prairie-av. 6 rms.
8151 Justine-av. 6 rms.
35 W. 103d-pl. 6 rms.
Radcliffe 1483.

6 ROOMS, ONLY $80.
6022 Kenwood-av.; nr. I. C., L. park and Midway. Electric refrigeration. Well maintained bldg.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

MARKED DOWN!
WAS $160—NOW $110.
7 rooms, 3 baths, sun parlor; elec. refrig. Ellis-av., South of 47th-st.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE,
1053 E. 47th-st. Kenwood 1610.

7801-11 KINGSTON-AV.
4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
$42.50-$55.
Newly decor., fireplaces, book cases; elec. refrig.; buffets, canvas walls; large porch. See Mgr., Mrs. Wright, 1st floor, 7811 Kingston, or call Central 4545.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
1122 E. 64th-st.; elec. refrig.; sun parlor, private porch; a really comfortable home for only $90.
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

4-5 ROOMS.
7755-59 Essex-av. Canvas walls; colored tile baths, showers, rubber tile kitchen floor. G. E. refrigeration. Inspect these today.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2347 E. 75th-st. Regent 3600.

MOD. 4½ R. APTS., $55-$60.
SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS.
2 bedrooms and in-a-dor bed; free elec. refrig.; shwrs.; arched drways.; inlaid linoleum; nr. Stony Is. 7828 Cornell. Mgr. on prm.

4 RMS., $50—5 RMS., $60.
6901 Prairie-av.; free elec. refrig.; ample closet space; good exposure; attractive rms.; agent on premises or call Triangle 5060.

7 RMS.—5134 HARPER-AV.
Rents Radically Reduced.
Spacious apt., attract. dec., sun rm., sleep. porch, 3 baths; free refrig.; nr. park, I. C.

HYDE PARK.
SUPERB 5-6-7 RMS., 2 OR 3 BATHS.
Imposing layouts; latest appointments. N. W. cor. University and 52d. Mid. 7370.

1418 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—9 RMS., ELECTRIC refrigeration, sun parlor, sleeping porch, 4 master bedrooms, large living room and dining room. Garage. Rent reasonable. Call Jacob May, Atlantic 1521.

TO RENT—7603 EAST END-AV. [HIGH class 3 apt.], 2d; 6 rms. and sun parlor [garage and refrig. free]; reasonable. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

$55 APT. CUT TO $47.50.
4 rms., 7456 Vincennes; extra inadors; nr. transp., schools, churches; others on Princeton-av. and 75th-st. Agent at 258 W. 75th.

6-7-9 ROOMS, PALATIAL
fr. and rear sun par., 3 baths, large rms., 1st, 3d fls., $150-$200. See janitor or ph. for inspec. Dor. 7300. 5056 Woodlawn-av.

7 ROOMS—TILE KITCHEN, BREAKFAST room, 3 tile baths; fireproof bldg.; elevators; reduced rentals. 1234 Madison Park, near 50th and Woodlawn.

SUBLEASE 5 RMS., INCL. GARAGE, $65; elec. refr., side drive, nr. schl.; leaving city; must see to appreciate. Well worth the money. 7338 Eberhart. Rad. 3257.

8600 EUCLID—1 BLK. WEST OF JEFFERY. New building, 4 rms.; Rollaway beds; free electric refrigeration; liberal concession. Agent at building.

7340 COLES-AV., 5 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, near lake and S. S. Country Club; excel. transp., bus, surface, I. C. exp.; good yard; elec. refrig.; nice surr.; moderate rental.

N. E. Cor. 52d and Drexel.
6 and 7 rms., 2 baths, beaut. decorated; reas. Dorchester 3904 or Kenwood 4543.

SUBLEASE BEAUTIFUL FRONT APT. CUT from $67.50 to $55 per mo. 7022 to 24 Perry-av. G. E. refrig.; 4 large rooms; inador bed; facing lawn and shrubbery.

4-5 ROOMS, $25-$35.
Heated. 6442 Stony Island-av.

$100 Reduction—So. Shore.
9 rooms and solarium; 4 master bedrooms and maid's room. 6815 PAXTON-AV.

5 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., SO. SHR.-DR., LAKE, and I. C.; liv. rm. 13x26; dinette, no din. rm.; real firepl.; dishwasher; incin., refrig.; fireproof; des. Gentile nghbd.; $90. Sag. 8004.

4811 LAKE PARK-AV.—DESIRABLE LGT. 8 rms., 2d apts.; decorate to suit; near I. C. and surface; $65. Midway 6979.

5711 BLACKSTONE—6 RMS., 2 BATHS; electric refrig.; modernized; $80. Frear-Delaplane Co., Hyde Park 7000.

5461 EVERETT-AV.—HIGH GRADE 7 RM. apt.; elec. refrigeration; near lake, park, I. C. bus and surface.

TO RENT—5 ROOM STOVE HEAT, 1ST floor. 5340 S. Halsted-st.

6 RM., $40; GARAGE. 7018 RHODES-AV.; 16 min. to loop; stm. rd.; nr. depot.

1526 E. 72D-PL.—CHOICE 4 RM.-5 RM. effic. 2 pchs., blk. I. C. 17 min. lp; $55.

7218 EAST END-AV.—4 RM. APT.; IN-A-dor; elec. ref.; I. C. tran.; new. dec. $55.

S. SHORE—7409-13 YATES-AV.; 4 LARGE outside rs.; refr.; nr. lake; I. C.; sur. trea.

5644 SANGAMON—6 RMS., H. W. HT., REAsonable rent. Wentworth 7104.

SUBLET 6 RMS., 2D—FURNACE HEAT; good trans.; $40. 6807 Calumet. Tri. 2142.

4 RMS., 2D FL.; CLEAN, BATH, $23. 6518 S. Morgan-st. Normal 7183.

5 RM. APT., 1 TILE BATH AND SHOWER; G. E. ref. 7729 Phillips. 1st. 2d.

5 LGE. RMS., 2 GLAZED PCHS., REFRIG., good trans.; 1st and 2d. 7117 Cornell-av.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

ATTRACTIVE 3-4 ROOM APTS.—G. E. EL. refrig.; in-a-dor bed; modern throughout; rent very reas.; n. e. cor. 60th and Sacramento. See Mr. Barker on prem., phone Hemlock 2471 or Halvorsen Co., Pros. 8340.

3 OR 4 RM. APT., NEW DECOR.; STEAM; janitor serv.; modern. 5751 S. California.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTHWEST.

General List.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.
ASK FOR OUR RENTING LIST.
3045 W. 63D-ST., 2½ rm. apt., living room, bedrm., kitch.; newly dec....$35
2956 W. 63D-ST., 5 large, light rooms, newly dec.; a real bargain at..........50
6148 S. SACRAMENTO, 2-4 rms., Frigidaire; newly dec.; rollaway...$40-$52.50
ALL KEYS AT OUR OFFICE.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO.,
3145 W. 63d-st. Prospect 8340.

3-4 RMS., $45-$50.
2513-19 W. 67th-st., right cozy little apts., G. E. elec. refrig., newly dec.; every room light. Keys at office as usual.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63d-st.

COZY 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
5954 S. Sacramento; inspect these desirable apts. today; G. E. elec. refrig.; ina-dor beds; new cabinet; newly decorated. Mr. Barker.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

6001 S. WHIPPLE.
Good residential neighborhood. Convenient to stores, theaters, schools.
2½-3 ROOM APTS., $35-$40-$45.
Large, light rooms. New refrigeration.
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

2324 W. 111TH-ST., 3 RMS., ULTRA MODern, free gas, light, elec. refrig., newly dec., shower, tile walls in bath, $55.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D-ST.

2840 W. 64TH-ST.—3½ RM. APT., KITCH., dinette; free el. ref.; rollaway, $45.
F. H. HALVORSEN CO., 3145 W. 63D.

3 RMS., STM. HT., TILE BATH, $25; GAR. if desired. 5719 S. Francisco-av.

3 RMS., ELEC. REFR., BEDRM., ROLLaway; $45. 4057 Archer. Lafayette 8705.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6206 S. TRIPP-AV.
Beautiful 5 rm. apt., Frigidaire, near trans., school, stores; $55 month; flat open for inspection or Ph. Beverly 7998.

6 RMS., N. E. CORNER 42D AND S. WESTern-blvd.; steam heat, sunny, janitor service, immediate possession; concession to Dec. 1; $50. Kenwood 7130.

6001 S. RICHMOND—HIGH CLASS 5 RM. cor. flat; very roomy; refrig.; 1 blk. to cars and stores; $60. Worth twice that; 4 rms., $45. Agent on prem., 1 to 5 p. m.

4 RM. FLAT, COR. BLDG., INADOR; STM. ht.; new. dec.; very reas. 2716 W. 61st.

5 RM. APT.—FURNACE HEAT; JANITOR serv., $40; good trans. 3640 W. 22d-st.

5 RM. APT., 2D FLR.—STM. HT.; ELEC. refrig.; $60. 6759 S. Artesian. Hem. 1017.

MODERN 5 ROOM APT.; STEAM HEAT; garage. 9645 S. 50th-ct., Oak Lawn.

LOVELY LGT. 4 RM. COR. APT.—NEW. dec., $45. 2555 W. 57th-st. Grovehill 1924.

5 RM. APT.—LGE. LGT. RMS.; H. W. HT. Reas. 5115 S. California. Rep. 3758.

6 RMS., GAR. INCLUDED, HTD.; $55. 5440 S. Spaulding. Call Prospect 0466.

NORTH.

General List.

Lincoln Park Apts.
415 Fullerton-pkwy.
New 18 story bldg. 2½-3 rooms. $85-$120. Free gas and refrigeration.
425-39 Aldine-av.
Opposite yacht harbor. 4 rooms, $115.
327-35 Belden-av.
Opp. Belden-Stratford Hotel. 4-5 rooms, $110 up.
4528-30 Clarendon-av.
Opp. lake and new Linc. park. 4-5-6 rooms, $70 up.
Peter F. Reynolds
Lincoln 3633. Lincoln 1518.

AN APARTMENT HOME ON THE LAKE FRONT IS NOT EXPENSIVE.
We have available charming 3½ room apartments with 5 room efficiency.
Elec. refrig., light, gas, carpeting and window washing service free; large rooms, ample closet space, extra in-a-dor bed; showers, baths.
Also large 2½ room apartments of great efficiency. Modern nine story fireproof building. Loyola "L" express to Loop. Manager on prem.
1000
LOYOLA-AV.
EAST OF SHERIDAN-ROAD.

Edgewater Beach Apartments
Garage in Building, and Other Conveniences.
3 to 7 Rooms.
Moderate Rentals.
5555 SHERIDAN-RD.
LONGBEACH 8500.

CHOICE 2 TO 5 RM. APTS.
Serviced by Competent Managers.
New buildings—all with elec. refrigeration.
Some with free gas and electricity.
ONLY $37.50 TO $62.50.
Fine locations. Excellent trans.
1407 ARGYLE—4-5 rs., sun par.; corner.
5662 RIDGE-AV.—2 rms.; light, cheerful.
1900 CULLOM-AV.—2-3 rms.; corner.
2557 MONTROSE—3-4 rms.; inador.
4841 N. ASHLAND—3½-4 rms.; inador.
4200 N. ASHLAND—2-3 rms.; corner.
Call at premises or
ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO., Longb. 5531.

3½-4 Room Apartments.
6440 N. TROY.
Sunny, cheerful rooms; quiet residential neighborhood; free gas and elec. refrig.; kraftex walls; tile baths and kitchens; rooms well arranged and large. See janitor on premises or call
Central Rental Service.
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

NEAR NORTH SIDE
You can probably cut your living expenses and have a delightful interesting experience if you rent one of our studios or studio apts. It's healthful to walk to your office and the theaters. It's sort of like Europe down here, only it's warm and comfortable with fireplaces and other things.
COOK ESTATE.
161 E. ERIE. SUPERIOR 2875.

GET ONE OF THESE.
4402 N. Ashland-av., 2-3-4 lge. lt. rms.; kit., dinette, inador, drss. rm., refrig.
2845 Abbott-ct. 4-5-6 lge., lgt. rms., steam heat, gd. transportation, $40 up. See jan.
1723 Montrose-av., 7 lge. lt. rms.; suitable for roomers; good transportation; $45.
HOWARD & ORR CO.,
82 W. Washington-st. 1606 Montrose-av.

735 Junior-Terrace
3½-4½ Rms., 1-2 Bedrms.
Modern 8 story elevator building; all rooms light and spacious; gas, light and refrigeration included in rental. Manager on premises.

VERY CHOICE 3-5 ROOMS.
S. W. cor. Greenview-Lunt-av., all outside apts.; lge. rms., extra bed; near schools, all trans.; out of season prices.
F. R. SCHROEDER & CO.
6977 N. Clark-st. Rogers Park 0303.

Newest Bldg. in Rogers Park.
1641-51 TOUHY, 3-4 RMS.
Excellent neighborhood; latest features; large rms., designed for discriminating people. Agent at bldg. Call Rogers Park 1855.

2-3-4 RM. APTS.
7632-38 N. Marshfield-av., nr. Howard L; in-a-dor beds, refrig. Agent on premises.
O. P. CURRAN JR. 4521 BROADWAY.

3-4-5 ROOMS.
4716-24 Beacon-st., newly decorated, refrigeration; $50 to $75. Janitor on prem.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

New Bldg.—3½-4-5½ Rms.
Tile bath, canv. walls, refrig.; ex. trans.; gentiles; reas. 7078 Hilldale, corner Estes.

4539 N. PAULINA-ST.—3 AND 4 RMS.; strictly modern; tile baths, canvas walls, free refrig.; wall beds; lge., lgt. rms.; wonderful transp.; very reas. rent to right party. Agent on premises, or Bittersweet 4040.

New, Modern 13 Apt. Bldg.
3½-4½-5 rooms, $70 to $100; elec. refrig.; unusual location; good transportation. 4836 N. Paulina. Longbeach 5651.

Splendid Mod. 2-3-4 R. Apts.
Elec. refr.; showers; low rent. 850 Sunnyside. See janitor on premises.

Attractive 2-4-5 Rm. Apts.
Nr. lake; splendid trans.; furn. or unfurn. $35-$65. 829-37 Sunnyside-av. Jan. on prem.

REDUCED RENT—CONCESSION TO GOOD tenant; 3-4 rms.; roll-a-way; Frig. 3159¼ Hudson-av., 1 blk. W. Sheridan, nr. Belmont.

$40 TO $60 — 2, 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.; free ice, shower; southeast corner Rockwell and Winnemac. Ravenswood 7558.

2, 3 AND 4 ROOM APTS.; FREE FRIGIDaire, light, gas; reas. rent. 4441 N. Damen.

4815 SHERIDAN-RD.—UNFURNISHED FLAT for rent. Light, ht. and gas provided; $30.

3½-4 MOD. RMS., OVERL. PK.; FR. REFR. Low rent. See janitor. 2200-06 Foster-av.

STOVE HEATED FLATS—ROSCOE TO WILson, 2 to 5 rms.; $20-$30. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

BAIRD & WARNER
Uptown Office
4545 Broadway. Long. 1855.

1 ROOM
936 SUNNYSIDE—Free refrig., large kitnt.; nr. lake. Wilson L..........$40

2 ROOMS
4556-8 DOVER—Large light apts.; Bdwy. car, Wilson bus and L.$45-$55
936 SUNNYSIDE—Free refrig., large kitnt.; nr. lake. Wilson L..........$55

3 ROOMS
1311-15 LAWRENCE — Elec. refrig.; nr. Lawrence L........................$50
4509 GREENVIEW—Free refrig., in-a-dor bed ....$55-$57.50

4 ROOMS
1015 MONTROSE—Nr. L sta., front apts.......................................$40
1211 SUNNYSIDE—Front porch, sun parlor.....................................$50-$60
2951 SHEFFIELD—Nr. L and surf. $45
4910-16 GLENWOOD—G. E. refrig., nr. L, sun parlor.............................$55
4237-9 N. HERMITAGE—New bldg., elec. refrig., Craftex walls, 2 blks. to L and N. W. trans...................$70
4453 BEACON—Large rms., s. par....$70

5 ROOMS
2935-41 SHEFFIELD—Lgt. airy apt., near L and surf. lines...........$50-$60
4459 BEACON — Large rms., corner apt...$90
4660 WINTHROP—Excel. transp......$50

6 ROOMS
843 MONTROSE—Elec. refrig.; extra lavatory; newly decorated $75

10 ROOMS
1020 ARDMORE—3 baths, elevator serv.; ½ blk. to Sheridan-rd.; view of lake...............................$375

2000
lincoln
park
west
Overlooking Lincoln Park.
1½-3-4-5 Rms.
$67.50-$160.
General Electric refrigeration; parquet floors; excellent transp.; new bldg.
Peter F. Reynolds
Lincoln 3633.

John J. Ready & Co.
SHERIDAN-RD.-IRVING PARK-BLVD.
TELEPHONE BUCKINGHAM 0500.
2 ROOMS.
4233 N. PAULINA, elec. refr., shwrs.$45.00
4034 N. ASHLAND, elec. ref., shwrs.. 40.00
1050 DAKIN, ½ block Sheridan L.... 40.00
3 ROOMS.
1230 CARMEN, 1 bl. Argyle L, shrs.$50.00
639 ROSCOE, free refrig.; shwrs... 47.50
4036 N. ASHLAND, refr., nr. L.V.H.S. 52.50
4 ROOMS.
4215 BROADWAY, large, light rms...$45.00
4040 N. ASHLAND, shrs., in-a-dor, ref. 65.00
717 IRVING PK.-BL., 1 bl. Lin. Pk. 70.00
4235 N. PAULINA, showers, in-a-dor, refrig. 70.00
5 ROOMS.
4005 SHERIDAN-RD., ½ bl. L; refr. $60.00
3948 PINE GROVE, sun par., el. ref.100.00
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

NEW 17 STORY APT. BLDG.
PATRICIAN APTS.
401-11
Fullerton-Pkwy.
1 RM. AND KIT., $60 UP.
2 RMS. AND KIT., $75 UP.
3 RMS. AND KIT., $100 UP.
4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $130 UP.
FIREPROOF BUILDING OVERLOOKING
LINCOLN PARK AND LAKE.
DOORMAN; 24 HR. ELEVATOR SERV.; MAID SERVICE OPTIONAL. CALL MOHAWK 2960. MR. ROBERT AT BLDG.

REAL FALL BARGAINS
3424 Elaine-pl., Near Roscoe
4 rms., 2 bedrms., $52.50; 5 rms., 3 bedrms., $62.50; 6 rms., 4 bedrms., $77.50; elec. refrig. Agent at bldg.
947 CORNELIA-AV.
2½-3 rms., bedrm. apts., $45-$55. Furn. apts., $55-$60; ref. Agt. at bld.
536 ADDISON-ST.
5-6 rms., $70 up; dec. to suit.; refrig.; near lake. See agent at bldg.
RENTING SYSTEM, INC.,
3032 BROADWAY. BUCK. 8800.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

180 E. Delaware
3 to 6 Rooms,
with choice of 1, 2, or 3 baths.
3 Rooms, $100.
Gas, light, and refrigeration free. Excellent dining room on ground flr. French cuisine. Room service. 1 block east of Michigan-av. 10 minutes to Loop.
A. R. Bennett, Manager. Whitehall 5100.

1339 LUNT-AV.
3-4-5-6 ROOMS, $60 UP.
Splendid, modern apartments, residential neighborhood; one-half blk. to lake; maid's room and bath; 2-3 tile baths; elec. refrig. Mgr. on prem.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
2762 Hampden-Court.
Beautiful 3-4-5 room apts. Reasonable rental. G. E. refrig. Excellent trans., bus or surface. See Mrs. Massie on premises or call
Apartment Selection Bureau,
310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

October Reductions—Stm. Ht.
3-4-5 r., 1008 Dakin [Sher. at L].$37.50-60
3-4 rms., 3800 Wilton [at L]...$32.50-$40
4 rms., 4701 Winthrop $50
4 rms., 1145 Bryn Mawr; Frigid $50
5 rms., 901 Edgecomb; Frigidaire $65
6-7 rms., 810 Barry-av. ....$45-$50
5 rms., 4103 Broadway $65
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L.V. 6480.

3, 4, 5 and 6 ROOM APTS.
New low rentals; L, bus, surf. cars.
4417 Clifton-av., 3-4 rms., door beds.$40-$50
808 Roscoe-st., 4-5 rms., cor. apts..$50-$60
4877 Kenmore-av., 4-5 rms., cor. apts.$50-$65
5063 Kenmore-av., 4-6 rms., cor. apts.$55-$85
Decorated. Move now. Janitors at all bldgs.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1 blk. Lincoln Park.
"Frigidaire."
1 to 6 rms., $37.50 to $100.
PHONE LAKEVIEW 0006.

JUST REMODELED.
47 E. Oak, nr. Drake; studio apts.; smart, modern; 40 ft. liv. rm., tall ceil.; daylight bedrm.; tile baths; elect. refrig.; suitable business and living. Whitehall 7888.

New, Modern 13 Apt. Bldg.
3½-4½-5 rooms, $75 to $100; elec. refrig.; unusual location; good transportation. 4836 N. Paulina. Longbeach 5661.

5211 WAYNE-AV.—NEW.
Beaut. appointed 3½-4 rm. apts.; firepl., tile bath, chrom. fixt., roll beds; gas, refrig. incl.; quiet neigh.; all trans. Owner at 5211.

10 WEST ELM.
Corner State; new building; 2 to 5 spacious carpeted rooms; canvased walls; 10 minutes' walk to loop. $70-$165.

BY THE LAKE.
From 2 to 5 rooms; safe for children; on dead end street. Refined. Manager on premises. $47.50 to $90.
905 GLENGYLE. COHASSET 4602.

5256 GLENWOOD-AV.
2-3-4 attractive rooms, in-a-dor bed; free refrig.; $42.50-$55 pays to Dec. 15; L and surface. Longbeach 8833.

CHOICE APTS.—LOW RENT.
3-5 rm. apts.; mod. bldg.; free elec. refrig.; conv. to lake and trans. 1232 Jarvis-av.

5529 KENMORE-AV.
1-2-4 rms., $40 and up; best trans.; free gas and ice. See janitor or call Rand. 6171.

ATTRACTIVE 3-4 R. APTS.
High grade bldg.; elec. refr.; showers; low rent. 534 Brompton; nr. lake. Jan. on prem.

NEW BLDG.—3-4 RM. APTS.; ATTRACT. decor.; free refrig.; $45 up. 3839 Greenview-av. or phone Superior 9506.

1 BLK. LINC. PK., 2100 NORTH, CORNER bldg.; 2-4 rms., $40-$50. 356 Garfield-av.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

HOGAN
&
FARWELL
664 N. Michigan-av.
Whitehall 4560.
Secure our complete list of the choicest apartment homes for rent and for sale.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
20 CEDAR-ST.
6-14 ROOMS—DUPLEX.
Studio living room; wood burning fireplace; southern exposure; doorman and elevator service.
2600 LAKE VIEW-AV.
5-6-10 ROOMS.
Beautiful view overlooking Lincoln Park and lake; wood burning fireplace; elevator and switchboard service.
400 DEMING-PL.
CORNER LAKE VIEW-AV.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
Elevator and switchboard service.
707 JUNIOR-TER.
8 ROOMS.
High grade fireproof bldg., overlooking lake; with garage.
ATTRACTIVE RENTALS.
REPRESENTATIVES AT BUILDING.

1100
N. DEARBORN-PKWY.
NEW 20 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2, 3, AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
"Suited to the personality and individuality of the most discriminating person."
Two room apartments consist of spacious living room with in-a-dor bed, large, attractive dinette, fully equipped kitchenette, tile bath, shower, unusually large dressing room and ample closet space.
Three room apartments have large, light bedrooms and in-a-dor in addition. All rooms are light, with outside exposure.
Rentals $69 to $150
Black walnut brought from Oxford university campus in England makes the lobby one of the richest and most attractive in the city.
24 HOUR SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
UNIFORMED DOORMAN AND ELEVATOR OPERATORS IN ATTENDANCE.
While looking for a comfortable attractive home within walking distance of the loop, Lincoln park, lake and beaches, do not fail to visit our model apartment at 1100 North Dearborn-pkwy.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1100 N. DEARBORN-PKWY. SUP. 4955.
MRS. WILTSHIRE, RESIDENT MANAGER.

HIGH GRADE APTS.
NEW LOW RENTALS.
553-61 Aldine-av.; 4-5 rooms.
729-49 Irving Park-blvd.; 3-4-5-6 rooms.
4609-19 N. Paulina-st.; 3-4 rooms.
C. A. CARLSON,
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7672.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

2 ROOMS
RENTS BELOW MARKET.
Sun parlors; G. E. refrig.; showers; newly decorated; 1 block to Illinois Central station and surface lines.
S. W. corner 47th-pl. and Dorchester.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

1301 ARGYLE-ST.
1½ BLOCKS WEST OF BROADWAY.
2-3 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
New bldg., in-a-dor beds, colored tile baths, showers, decorated stoves, refrigeration and kitchen cabinets. Free gas and refrigeration.

2 RMS., $37.50.
1755 Albion-av.; elec. refrig.; in-a-dor; good sized rms.; will decor. to suit. Janitor on prem.
Schoenlank & Kirschner, Inc.
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

NEW 1, 2 & 3 ROOMS, $45.
and up. S. W. cor. Morse and Greenview-avs., free gas, light, refrig. and carpet. Col. plumb., tile baths. Apply office of bldg., 1505 Morse-av.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
2 and 3 rm. apts., $52.50 and up; modern fireproof elev. bldg., at corner Buena and Hazel. A beaut. residential district, east of Broadway. Conv. to L bus and surf. Free light, gas, refrig. and carpeted floors.

2 RM. MODERN APTS.
with kitchenette, G. E. refrig.; new bldg.; newly decorated; bus, L, and surf.; $37.50 and up; concession
1215-17 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

2 ROOMS AND KIT.,
$35-$40.
Go to 1365 Greenleaf-av.; new bldg.; one blk. to L and lake; refrig. free. Agt. at bldg.

3 RMS. AND KIT., $45.
NEW BLDG. REFRIG. 6559 RAVENSWOOD-AV., COR. BLDG. RENT STARTS DECEMBER 1ST.

NEW BUILDING.
1¼ rms., carpeted, tile baths, refrig., elect., gas, elev., 1 blk. N. of Diversey; $45 now. 837 Wolfram. Buck. 8565.

FREE MOVING.
Desirable 2-3 rm. apts.; every convenience, including refrigeration; 20 minutes to Loop. Reasonable rent. 3544 N. Racine-av.

KITCHENETTE APTS., $40.
Diversey-pwy. 6 story cor. bldg., most up-to-date kitchenette, incl. refrig., gas; bus. car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

Attractive 3 Rms.—Nr. "L."
Cozy apartment, including debrm.; attractively decorated; free refrig.; $47.50; nr. L, bus and surface. 3823 Rokeby.

6349 MAGNOLIA-AV.
2 and 3 rooms, $40 and up; In-a-Dor beds, gas, electric refrigeration; janitor on premises; Loyola express service.

FREE ORIENTAL RUGS
with each modern 3 rm. $50 apt.; Sheridan-Irving L. 1035 Byron-st. Well. 1100.

2 ROOMS, $55 BASIS.
Large kit. and din.; beaut. dec.; tile bath; el. serv.; free carpets, gas, light, refrig.
517 OAKDALE, EAST OF BROADWAY.

1614-1618 JONQUIL-TERR.
2-3 rm. apts.; 2 inador beds; extra lge. living rm.; 1 blk. Howard L; bus to door. Rogers Park 3932, or See janitor.

734 WRIGHTWOOD.
2 blks. W. of Lincoln park; 3 rms.; $50 and up. See janitor or call Rand. 6171.

1-2 R. Apts., $32.50-$42.50.
5643 Ridge-av., cor. Magnolia; 1 blk. Bryn Mawr L sta., bus, and car; electric refrig.

MODERN THREE RM. APT.
New bldg.; elec. refr.; one blk. from N. W. R. R. trans. Low rent. 1734 Thome-av.

Modern Apts.—Near Loop.
Newly dec. 1 room kitnts.; every conv.; el. refrig.; $45. 1164 N. Dearborn. Del. 5816.

1407 SHERWIN-AV.
2-3 rm. apts.; all light; close to lake, L; Gen. Elec. refrigeration. Reasonable rent.

6439-43 NEWGARD—DANDY 2-3 ROOMS; Lge., light, airy; elec. refr.; immed. poss. $40-$55. John J. Kern. Sheldrake 8600.

COR. BLDG., CHOICE APTS.; 3½ RM. DINette apts. reduced to $50; gas and refrig. free. 746 Webster-av.

2 ROOMS AND KITCH.—LARGE DRESSING rm.; newly dec.; as low as $35 mo.; steam heat. 5926-34 N. Paulina. Ravens. 8767.

1729 MORSE-AV.—1-2-3 RMS., UNFURN. or furn.; free gas, light, elec. refrig.; flrs. carpeted; $52.50 up. Dubin, Briar. 9454.

1½-2½ RMS., BEDRM. AND ROLLAWAY, tile bath, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. Addison-Lincoln station, Rav. L. 1837 Patterson-av.

2½ ROOMS; NICEST IN ROGERS PARK; $50 mo.; free elec. refrig.; L and bus. trans., near lake. 1331 Estes-av. Holly. 2256.

$45—3 RM. BEDRM. MOD. APT., FRIGID., ex. tr.; nr. lake.; conc. 902 Lafayette-pky.

3 RM. KIT. APT., ENG. BASEMT.; FRIG.; htd.; $35. 4410 N. Campbell-av. Jun. 5000.

1-2 RM. APTS., NEW DEC., $45-$55—FREE gas, lt., refr. 917 Dakin. Wel. 10038.

HIGH FRONT 3 RM. ENG. BSEMT., REAS. ex. trans. 712 Grace-st. Graceland 10115.

LGE. 3 RM. APT., WITH SUN PARLOR, 2D or 3d fl., rent $52.50. 1901 Ainslie.

CHOICE 2½ RM. APTS., MOD., SPACIOUS, reas. All transp. 4602 N. Hermitage-av.

2-3 RM. APTS., $32.50 UP—NEW DEC.; EL. refrig.; exc. trans. 4868 N. Rockwell.

2 R., UNF. OR FUR., $35 UP; FREE FRIGidaire; gas. 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 North.]

2 AND 3 R. APTS., SPEC. INDUCEMENTS. Frigid. 4501 N. Winchester.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1140 N. LA SALLE
New 8 story, fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$46.00.
TWO ROOMS—$63.00.
ALSO
1100 N. LA SALLE
New 16 story fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
RENTALS:
ONE ROOM—$49.00 TO $53.00.
1½ ROOMS—$64.00.
TWO ROOMS—$68.00.
One room apartments consist of large living room and in-a-dor bed, kitchenette, bath, and ample closet space.
Two room apartments have additional bedroom and in-a-dor.
BOTH BUILDINGS INCLUDE FREE
Light, Gas and Refrigeration.
A. C. CURENT FOR RADIOS.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby. One mile to Loop.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW WIDENED INTO BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD.
Agent on premises until 9 p. m. Open every day, including Saturday and Sunday.
JOHN T. WHEELER & CO.,
1140 and 1100 N. La Salle. Lincoln 5900.

MARINETTE APTS.
7010 N. ASHLAND-BLVD.
IN THE HEART OF ROGERS PARK.
2 BLOCKS TO L STATION.
A Beautiful Unfurnished Apt. Bldg.
Nr. churches, schools, shopping, theaters. Here you will find every modern convenience to make you comfortable and happy. Elevators, light, airy rooms, carpeted floors. EXTRA INADOR BED. Plenty of closets, modern kitchen. FREE GAS AND ELECTRIC REFRIG., tile bath with shower, Venetian mirrors, private storage room, laundry. These beautiful apts. are arranged in 1½, 2½, and 3½ room units. Rates have been greatly reduced and range $45 to $90. Managed by owner. Ph. Sheldrake 10186.

$52.50 to $120
1 to 3 Rooms.
Just a block from Sheridan-rd. Open view on all sides.
THE BRIGHTON
515 Briar-pl.
Mr. Sweeney, Mgr.
Bittersweet 5839.

5240 Sheridan Road
QUALITY—CONVENIENCE—ECONOMY.
2½-3 ROOMS—$75 UP.
Complete in every detail.
Carpets, light, gas, refrigeration.
LONGBEACH 1400.

2617-25 BLAINE-PLACE.
2 and 3 Room Apts., $35-$40.
Gen. Elec. refrig. Free gas. Good location. Conv. to Rav. "L," surface and Western-Lawrence shopping center.
Mr. Oliver, Ravenswood 8238, or
Apartment Selection Bureau,
HARRISON 3773. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

1923-25 GRANVILLE-AV.
COR. WINCHESTER-AV.
2 and 3 Room Apts.
Large and well arranged. Refrigeration. See Mr. Shobe, 2d. 6183 Winchester, or
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2018-28 BURLING-ST.
NEAR CENTER-ST.
2½ and 3½ rooms. New building.
FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
In-a-dor beds and other modern features.
LOW RENTS.
Janitor on Premises.
ROSENBERG & LURIE.
188 W. Randolph-st. Franklin 0370.

2240 GRANVILLE.
Ideal modern 1-1½-2½-3½ rm. apts., $40 UP; free gas, lt., refrig.; arched doorways; painted walls; fine transportation. Janitor will show.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

1528 MORSE-AV.
2-3 ROOMS, $50 UP.
Choice Rog. Pk. location. Apts. newly decorated. Gas, light, refrig., and carpeted floors incl. in rent. 1 blk. to "L," bus, st. car, and R. R. nearby. Agent at bldg. daily or call Rogers Park 8040.

4608 BEACON.
$40 TO $50.
Soundproof, fireproof; prettiest landscaping on this quiet street; refrigeration; 1 and 2 rooms. Two blocks east of Clark-st.
F. BURTSCHER, Mgr. Cohasset 4716.

720 CASS-ST.
$42.50-$90 per month
1, 2, AND 3 ROOM APARTMENTS.
HOGAN & FARWELL, INC. Whitehall 4560.
Representative on premises.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

POST SEASON
BARGAINS.
Studio apt., 4 rms., 1 bath; top floor; view of lake 2 sides; ice and elec. free; unusual; $115.
5 room apt., 5th floor; one remaining; commodious, comfortable; $90.
Two 6 room apts. remaining. Elevator service; ice and elec. free; $90.
Call MRS. HIPPEE, Lake View 0861, today.
Priced to Rent Promptly.

8 FINE ROOMS
and solarium, 3 master bedrooms, 2 room quarters for servants; 3 baths and extra shower stall; private driveway and garage. Will make very reasonable rental to a good neighbor.
714 JUNIOR-TER.
4300 north. Just west of the lake.

ESTES-AV. BARGAIN
Close to lake and Sheridan-rd. bus; 2 blks. to Rog. Pk. L sta.; light, attractive 4 room apt.; G. E. refrig. Surprisingly low rental. See Mrs. Scott, 1346½ Estes. Rog. Pk. 2266.
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard. Hollycourt 2300.

$120 5 ROOM APT.,
NOW $100.
Really 6 rooms, two baths, sun parlor, with in-a-dor and two bedrooms; tile baths, showers, arched doorways; refrig. and gas free; 4 story fireproof elevator building; 1 blk. to lake; 2 to L; best section of Rogers Park. 1345 Estes-av. Hollycourt 5662.

Sheridan-Addison Apts.
510-34 ADDISON-ST.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; ideally located; near lake; all outside rooms; tile shower, in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; near Sheridan-rd. and park. Manager at building.
Also 4 room English basement. apt.

4 RMS., $66.86 NET.
Beau. cor. bldg. Free elec. refrig. Lge. rms. Mod. bldg.
"Our Best Buy."
Schoenlank & Kirschner,
1505 MORSE-AV. SHEL. 8820.

5 Rms. and Glazed Slp. Pch.
Mod. new bldg.; refrig., canvas, panelled walls, liv. rm. 23x15, beaut. marble fireplace, tile bath and shower; green back yard; reasonable rent to reliable tenant. C. G. Adelman, 625 Stratford-pl.

5042-50 GLENWOOD-AV.
4-5 rooms, sun parlor, refrig.; near Argyle L station; choice location; $60.
JOHN J. READY & CO.
4001 Sheridan-rd. Buckingham 0500.

5 ROOMS, $75-$80.
4 ROOMS, $60-$65.
New bldg.; large, spacious rooms; free refrig. and gas. 1744 Albion-av.

4 ROOM APTS., $55.
1902-10 Winnemac, cor. Lincoln-st.; kitchens and kitchenettes; in-a-dor. See janitor.
O. P. CURRAN JR., 4521 BROADWAY.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, $135.
710 GORDON-TERR.
NEW. MODERN. SPACIOUS.
PERFECTLY ARRANGED. SO. EXPOSURE.

FREE MOVING.
Desirable 4 room apt., every conven., incl. elec. refr.; 20 min. to Loop. Reas. rent. 3544 N. Racine-av.

$52.50 AND UP.
Beautiful 4 and 5 room apts.; light, airy; extra inador. Free gas; near all trans. 920 Oakdale-av.

6 STM. HTD. RMS., SUNNY AND CLEAN. $55; nr. park; conc. 1349 N. Wells.

5 RM. APT.—GLZD. PCH., $50; EDGEwater, blk. schls., all tra. 5047 Winthrop

4 RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $23; STOVE, NEW. dec.; 5 rm. cottage, $27. 3241 Sheffield.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

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Decided Values
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Fastidious Chicagoans

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3730-40 Sheridan Road
6-7 rooms
PERMANENT LAKE VIEW.
2 HOMES TO A FLOOR.
PRIVATE PLAYGROUND.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.

534 Stratford Place
6 rooms
SPACIOUS APARTMENT.
PERFECT IN DETAIL.
QUIET RESIDENTIAL ST.
A STEP OFF SHERIDAN-RD.

415 Aldine Avenue
5-6 rooms
SUPERIOR IN DESIGN.
LARGE ROOM SIZES.
PERFECT APPOINTMENTS.
COMFORT AND QUALITY.

3260-70 Sheridan Road
4-5-6 rooms
SPACIOUS ROOMS.
INDIVIDUAL DECORATION.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
QUALITY ENVIRONMENT.

Resident Managers at Buildings.

Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.
3152 Sheridan-rd.
Wellington 3000.

7 LARGE ROOMS
Corner—Was $225, Now $150
3 porches, 2 enclosed, 2 beautiful tile baths, 2 showers, 1 stall, open fireplace; 2 blocks to lake, 1 block south of Devon; ideal for children; near Loyola, Mundelein, Sacred Heart and Swift schools.
Sheldrake 3689. 6256 Winthrop-av.

1215 LUNT.
Homelike apartments; 4 rooms for $72.50; 5 rooms with 2 baths for $100; modern building; tile baths and showers; refrig.; large living rooms; fireplaces; ample closet space. See mgr. on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS.
Charming apts.; light and sunny; elevator bldg.; wood burning fireplaces; view of lake. Reasonable.
609 STRATFORD-PL.

ON THE LAKE
1051 COLUMBIA-AV.
8 SPACIOUS ROOMS, GARAGE, $150.
Newly decorated; 2d and 3d apt.; tile baths, showers, electric refrig.; sun parlors, breakfast room. RANDOLPH 0296.

5 ROOMS,
$50.
A step from Lincoln Park.
Walking distance to Loop.
1906 N. Park-av., Adj. New Boulevard.
H. W. CROXTON & CO. Rent ofc. on Prem.

BEAUTIFUL 4-5 ROOMS.
Unusually large rooms, light and airy; an abundance of closet-wardrobe space; service as you would like it. Well kept building; restricted tenancy. $55 to $70. 5006 N. Hermitage-av. Agents on premises.

6 RMS.—NEW, BEAUTIFUL.
HEATED SLEEP. PORCH; BRKFST. RM. 2 baths; iron gates; incinerator, etc.; 8 closets; formerly $175; big reduction; excel. transp. 4710 N. Paulina. Ravens. 1260.

749 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
10 rms., 3 baths; walking distance to loop. Large, light rms.; top floor; exceptionally good for renting rooms; pass. elev.; only $175. Phone Superior 1101.

5 ROOM APT.
Near lake; newly decorated; electric refrig. $80 and concession.
719 MONTROSE-AV.

$200—REDUCED TO $135.
9 large sunny rooms at 2618 Lake View-av.
THEO. W. BUHMANN & SON. Lin. 3200.

ATTR. 5-6 R. 5129 SHERIDAN; 2 BATHS; sun par., 7-8 r., long hall. 551 Melrose; 5 r., 3221 Broadway; elec. refr.; reduced rents. See Jan. in bldg. Longb. 6955.

4 ROOMS RENTING NOW AT $55; 5 RM. efficiency; near junior high; G. E. refrig.; to reduce loss will consider any reas. offer. 5059 N. Damen-av.

6 LGE. RMS., SUN PAR., HTD. SLP. PCH.; 2 baths; el. refrig.; choice loc., nr. lake, "L"; up to $100; liberal conc. to right party. 7657 Sheridan-rd. Sheld. 8174.

5 RMS., EXCEP. BEAU., LARGE, LIGHT rms., completely new and modernized; glas. woodwork; shower; encl. rear pch.; yard. Reas. rent for desirable tenant. Lon. 2325.

5 LG. BEAU. RMS., 1 BLK. FROM L AND lake; 2 tile baths, elec. ref.; strictly mod. Reas. rent. Liberal concession. 1215 LUNT-AV. PH. ROG. PARK 6607.

TO RENT—S. W. COR. FULLERTON-PKWY. and Cleveland; 4 to 7 rms.; stm. ht.; reduced, $40 up. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

3501 GREENVIEW-AV.—ATT. 4 RM. APT.; elec. refrig.; corner bldg. See janitor or call MR. REDDINGTON, Harrison 3610.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—LARGE, LIGHT, ALL off hall; suitable rooming; L, bus, surf.; $65. 1132 Argyle. J. B. Waller. L. V. 6480.

1362 ASTOR-ST., COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rms., 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms.; exclusive bldg. Lake View 6480.

5 LARGE, LIGHT R., NEWLY DEC., FRIG. $67.50. 903 Edgecomb. Lake View 6480.

37 E. SCHILLER, NR. DRIVE—6-7 RMS., 2 baths; exclusive bldg.; $150-$175.
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

6-7-8 LARGE ROOMS, 2-3 TILE BATHS; el. ref.; dec. to suit; eqpd. playgrd.; $100, $105, $150. 700 Irving Pk.-blvd. L. V. 6480.

6 RMS., TILE BATH, GARAGE, ELECTRIC refrig.; $90 mo., 1 mo. conc. Also 4 rm. apt. Call at 2611 Rosemont.

MUST SUBLET BEAU. LG., LT. 7 RM. APT. Tile bath, extra lav.; nr. schl.; free refr., yard. 2503 No. Shore-av. Rog. Pk. 6898.

3917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4 RMS., $50; 5 rms., $60; elec. ref. Lake V. 6480.

6 LARGE, LIGHT RMS., CHEAP; WORTH looking at. 3810 N. Hermitage.

355 RED. TO $30—6 RM., 1ST—FURNACE; adults; nr. Cubs' Pk. Sun. 7026; L.V. 0756.

2113 PENSACOLA-AV., 1ST FLR.—5 LGE. rooms; furnace heat; very reasonable.

4 RM. APT., $75; EL. REFRIG.; FIREplace, balcony; near N. Side. 8 E. Elm.

5 RMS.; STEAM HEAT. 817 ADDISON; $55. Excellent transportation.

6 RMS.; ALL OUTSIDE RMS.; STEAM heat. Frigidaire. 5924 Magnolia; $75.

6 R. TILE BTH., KIT.; OIL HT.; REAS. inc. gar. 6543 N. Campbell. Rog. Pk. 8272.

7 RMS.—ONLY $50; STM. HT.; CONC.; GD. trans. 3216 Sheffield. 3d. Lin. 7243.

647 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 RMS., $83-$93; tile bath, shower. Lake View 6480.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—5-7 RMS. and STUdios; stm. heat; walking dist.; red. rent.

SPECIAL VALUE—5 LARGE, LGT. RMS., ext. lav.; mod.; gd. transp. Lincoln 5553.

FREE RENT TO NOV. 1—4 RM. STM. HT. $30-$45 mo. 2450 Southport-av. Lin. 0403.

4-5 RMS.; REDUCED; BEAU. MOD.; REFR.; L; conc. 5955 Winthrop. Longb. 1948.

FLAT, 6 ROOMS, ST. HEAT, CONCESS.; $60; all tran. 1223 Addison-st.

BEAUT., LGE., LT. 4 RS.; 3 CLOS.; ELEC. ref.; s. p., pch.; L, sur., bus. 1439 Addison.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

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Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

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for connoisseurs of fine living

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219 lake shore-dr.
a 6 and a 7 room apartment available; co-op. designed building with every comfort — view of shoreline; meticulously trained service. call miss hoover, whitehall 6908.

200 east delaware-pl.
spacious 8 room, 3 bath apartment, in small exclusive building. abundance of cross-ventilation. wood-burning fireplace. only apartment available in bldg. a sublease at a sacrifice. $250.

190 east chestnut-st.
beautiful 9 room apartments. doorman and elevator service. library. rentals surprisingly reasonable. $225 and up.

227-237 e. delaware
modern 7 and 9 room apartments with 3 and 5 baths, in building of restricted tenancy. layout extremely comfortable and convenient. courteous elevator and doorman service. $225 up. Call mrs. nusser, whl. 6907.

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our representatives at building will show, or telephone main office.

McMenemy & Martin inc.
wrigley bldg. north.
whitehall 6890.

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4-5 RMS., $70-$85.
6100 WINTHROP.
Sunny, corner building; rooms all well arranged and large; excellent residential neighborhood; best of transportation; electrical refrigeration; 1½ blks. to lake. See agent on prem., or call.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

2335
Commonwealth-av.
4 ROOMS, $100.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—$135 UP.
In Lincoln Park district, 1 block west of the Drive; just south of Fullerton. De luxe interiors; elec. refrig.; elevator bldg. Central 5050.

4 RMS., FORMERLY $90,
NOW $75.
653 GORDON-TERR.
Sunny, well arranged rooms; 4100 north, at Lake; elec. refrig.; good transp. See agent on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

Large and Sunny
4 AND 5 ROOM APTS.
Beautiful corner bldg. with every modern convenience; elec. refrig., tile bath, shower, steel kitchen cabinets; extra in-a-dor beds.
EXCEPTIONAL LOW RENTAL.
1901-03 LUNT-AV.

4-5 ROOMS, $65 UP.
1059 NORTHSHORE.
Comfortable apartments in quiet residential neighborhood; attractive lawns and shrubbery; G. E. refrigeration; best of transportation; conv. churches and schools. Agent on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

431 OAKDALE-AV.
4-5 ROOMS—1-2 BATHS.
15 story fireproof bldg.; finest equipment and service; quiet, homelike atmosphere.
Restricted. Lake View 5562.

7029 SHERIDAN-RD.
4-5 rms.; G. E. refrig.; all rms. light and airy; close to lake and school; bargain rentals. See Mrs. O'Brien, Rg. Pk. 8224, or
LIEPOLD & HICKS, INC.,
1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

BEAUT. 4-5-6-7 ROOMS, HOYNE MANOR; 6 new bldgs.; Hoyne at Granville. LAST WORD; tile baths, tile kitch., linolm.; ELEC. DISHWASHER; cabinet radtrs.; beaut. dec.; firepl.; 4s, $60 up; 5s, $75 up; 7s, $110; worth $225; free gas, Frigidaire; public, parochial schls., playgrds., all trans.; fine corner basement, 4 rms., $47.50. Bri. 2306.

UNUSUAL VALUE.
4 ROOM APTS.
Attractive res. dist.; new bldg.; newly decorated; elec. refrig.; $52.50 and up. 6934-42 Pingree-st., cor. Morse.

BEST VALUE IN CITY.
918 Galt-av.; 6 rms., 2 baths, sun p., sleep. porch enc., elec. ref., new range, new fix.; 2 blocks "L." Wonderful apartments. See it. Have rntd. for $150; now $85. Longb. 4861.

4 LARGE ROOMS.
EXTRA BED; REFRIGERATION; 1½ BLOCKS HOWARD L STA.; FREE GAS; LOW RENTAL. SEE AGENT, 1729 JONQUIL-TER. PHONE ROGERS PARK 6363.

924 GALT-AV.
6 rms., 2 baths, sun par., inclosed pch.; Frig.; 1 blk. lake, 2 blks. Wilson L. See janitor. 913 Galt, or call owner. Hay. 8556.

1737 BALMORAL-AV.
$55 pays to Dec. 15; 4 rooms, new bldg.; Craftex walls, arched openings, showers, free refrig.; surf. and C. & N. W. Long. 8633.

CONCESSIONS TO DECEMBER 1 AND REduced to $50. Modern 4 room apts.; Gen. El. refrigeration; best trans.; nr. L and surface lines. 4656 N. Campbell-av.

SPLENDID 4-5 RM. APTS.
with glassed rear parlor; elec. refr.; nr. lake; low rent. 720 Waveland. Jan. on prem.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY.
View Lincoln park; 4-5-6 extra large, 3 porches, electric refrig.; $65 to $95.

5 Rms., 2 Baths—Nr. Lake.
Beautiful living rm.; G. E. refr.; real fireplace; reduced rent. 1239 Jarvis. Shel. 6260.

708 OAKDALE-AV. [2936 N. CLARK-ST.]—5-6-7 lg. rms., off hall; ideal for roomers. Rents cut to $45-$62.50. See agent, 2936 N. Clark or ph. Lakeview 0217.

4 Rms., Steam Heat, $42.50.
Large, light rms., opp. park and school; good transportation. 2501 Sunnyside-av.

4 RMS., $52.50; 2D FL.; IDEAL LUNT-AV. loc., near trans., shops, schools, churches, playground; beaut. mod. apts.; canvas walls, arch. openings, showers, free ref. Bri. 3362.

4 R. APTS., LOW AS $40, CONC.; BEAU. dec., tile bath, shwr.; rollaway; el. ref.; gas free; new bldg. 6404 N. Mozart. Pal. 6131.

TO RENT—1507 N. CLARK; 6 RMS.; STM. ht.; greatly reduced. See jan. or Robt. F. Shanklin & Co., 111 W. Washington-st.

4 SUNNY RMS., STOVE HEAT, ICEBOX, gas stove, and heating stove furn.; nr. Addison L. 3629 Wilton-av. Pal. 7909.

GREATLY REDUCED AND BARGAIN, 2D apt., 6 rms., and 2 enc. pchs.; new dec.; refg.; nr. lake; adults. 5405 Winthrop.

HIGH GRADE 5 RM. APT., 2048 HOMER-av.; 3d apt.; G. E. refrig.; reduced rent; good transp. Rogers Park 10419.

SUBLEASE TO MAY—4 RM. ROGERS PK. apt., 4th floor; elevator serv., gas, and refrig. free. Reas. rent. Ph. Buck. 1474.

PLEASANT 4 ROOM APTS.—FURNACE OR stove ht.; nr. park, Junior high schools. $30-$32. 1940 Winona-av. Longb. 4633.

1463 SHERWOOD-TER., ½ BLK. N. IRVING Pk.—6 lg. lt. rms.; st. ht.; ex. tran.; $55; conc. Inq. Bell or Div. 3134 aft. 2 p. m.

BEAU. COR. 4 RM. APT.—IN-A-DOR; $50; shower. 2457 Fargo. Sheldrake 7917.

4 LIGHT, MOD. RMS., G. E. REFRIG.; exc. trans.; low rent. 4726 Beacon-st.

6 R. MOD. APT., WALKING DIS. OF LOOP, block from lake. 1003 Rush. 2d fl.

DANDY 5 RM. APT., FURN. OR UNFURN. Rogers Pk. Modern. Reas. Briargate 1442.

5 LT. RMS.—NEW DEC.; ELEC. REF.; EX. trans., $62.50. 6227 Magnolia. L.V. 3991.

6 LIGHT RMS., $45—2 APT.; FURN. BY. All trans. 1626 Catalpa. 2d., nr. Ashland.

BEAUT. 4 R. APT.; IN-A-DOR; 1 BLK. L, lake; reas. 7016 Sheridan-rd. Briar. 6823.

5 LG. RMS., 2 GLZ. PCHS., SHWR., REFR., lg. yd.; $75. 4229 N. Winchester. Wel. 3422.

6 RMS.—STEAM HEAT, $45; PRIV. PCH.; exc. trans.; nr. pk. 500 Center-st.

4-5 MOD. RMS. AT LAKE; EXCEPTIONALly low rent; conc. 814 Montrose-av.

4-5 RMS. ON LAKE PARK—EXCEPTIONALly low rent; conc. 1339 Greenleaf-av.

6 RM. APT., INCLOSED PORCH, STM. HT.; $55. 1252 Diversey-pkwy. Well. 0663.

4 RMS.—2 BEDRMS.; REAS.; 1958 BYRON-st.; stm. ht.; ex. tran.; mod. Gra. 3113.

4 ROOM SUNNY CORNER APT.; STM. HT.; $35; nr. car and L. 1121 Fullerton-av.

4 LIGHT RMS., NEW BLDG., IN-A-DOR, EL. ref.; reas. 5350 Glenwood. Longb. 1474.

SPLENDID 5 LGE. LIGHT MOD. RMS.; newly decorated. 1115 Lill-av.

(Continued on following page.)

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MAKE YOUR HOME in an atmosphere of past, present and future distinction

73 EAST ELM

Adjoining Lake Shore-Drive.

4-5-6 Rooms
All Exposures.
Spacious Rooms.
Canvas Walls.
Cedar Closets.
Tile Baths.
Abundant Closet Space.
Electrical Refrigeration.
Elevator Service.
Incinerators.
REASONABLE RENTALS.
REPRESENTATIVE AT BUILDING.

Hogan & Farwell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
[illegible] S. MICHIGAN-AV. WHI. 4500.

[illegible] SHERIDAN-RD.
[illegible]-6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
[illegible] light rms.; wood burning fireplaces; [illegible] tile baths; tile swimming pool. Re[illegible]; restricted tenancy.

[illegible] HOLLYWOOD-AV.
[illegible] 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun and sleep[illegible]; all outside rooms; overlooking [illegible] 5 rooms and sun parlor.

[illegible] Large Rms., New Bldg.
[illegible]0 WELLINGTON-ST.
[illegible] bed; G. E. refrig. Excellent lo[illegible] 2 blks. Lincoln Park. Convenient to [illegible] or surf. cars. A real bargain to [illegible]. See L. Hudson, agent on [illegible]
Apartment Selection Bureau,
[illegible] S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

The Best 4 Room Apt. in Rogers Park.
Large, light, airy rooms. Free refrig. Not a court building.
Rent Very Reasonable.
1706 FARWELL-AV.
[illegible] Agent on premises.

SPECIAL OFFER
To high grade tenants: only 2 flats left [illegible] of these high grade bldgs.; 4 large [illegible] rooms, nicely decorated. Motor buses [illegible] both bldgs.
2724 Lunt-av.
1435 Pratt-blvd.
Look at these attractive flats. Janitor [illegible] each building will show. For price, see [illegible] Room 416, 10 S. La Salle-st.

4-5 ROOMS, $60 UP.
[illegible]6 CLAREMONT-AV.
[illegible] residential neighborhood; ideal [illegible] children; elec. refrig.; conv. [illegible] and schools; good transp. Agent on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington, Central [illegible]

SUBLEASE SACRIFICE
Overlooking Belmont Harbor
[illegible] exposure, especially choice to[illegible] park and lake; 9 rooms, 3 baths; [illegible] at material reduction due to tenant [illegible] lease. Phone Mr. Wilson, Wilm. 3740.

5 ROOMS
[illegible] sleeping porch; new bldg.; G. E. refrig. Quiet residential district. $75, including garage.
[illegible] N. FRANCISCO-AV.

A FAMILY MAN
[illegible] the 6 rm. and 2 bath apt. at [illegible]-av.; one tile bath and show[illegible]; ample closet space. Agent on prem.
Schoenlank & Kirschner,
[illegible]-AV. SHEL. 8820.

[illegible] Rms., 2 Bedrs., $57.50 Up.
3 Rms. and Kit., $50.
New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; near new [illegible] and high schools and Loyola L sta. [illegible] 6610 N. Ashland-av.

REDUCED TO $150.
This beaut. 6 room apt., with 2 baths, [illegible] modern bldg. Ideal location, overlook[illegible] lake and park. Formerly rented for [illegible] 4164 Lake Shore-dr.

MARVELOUS VALUE!
[illegible]; built-in kitch. cabinets; new bldg.; [illegible] ht.; 4 rms., $49; 5 rms., $59. M. [illegible] 1433 Ardmore-av. Bittersweet 5855.

$48.50-$52.50 AVERAGE.
[illegible] Carmen-av. 4-5 lovely rms., beaut. [illegible] and equipped throughout; el. refr. [illegible] Broadway and L. Longbeach 8833.

6355 N. PAULINA.
[illegible] to Dec. 15; 5 elegant rooms; sun [illegible], rear pch.; elec. refr.; lovely large [illegible] garage available. Longbeach 8833.

[illegible] N. CLARK—6 RMS., $60. [illegible] rms., newly dec. [illegible] KENMORE, 6 rms., $72.50. BEAU. [illegible] 2 priv. pchs., refrig.; immed. poss. [illegible]

Facing Beautiful Park.
[illegible] light 4 rm. apts.; elec. refrig.; man[illegible], gardens; schools; bus, L, stm.; [illegible] rent; conc. 7024 N. Rockwell-st.

6210 N. MOZART.
[illegible] apt., Frigidaire; 1st floor; ½ blk. [illegible] Devon-Western shop. district. [illegible] Henry A. Reiter. 2835 Devon-av.

[illegible] UNHEATED FLATS—NR. L. CARS—[illegible] Racine, 4 rms., $16; 5 rms., $25. [illegible] Webster, nr. Racine, 7 rm., $25; [illegible] Racine, 4 rm. and bath, 1st flr., $18. [illegible] 2411 N. Racine. Lake View 8360.

[illegible] KENMORE—5-6 RM. APTS.; LARGE, [illegible] rms.; newly decorated; steam; a bar[illegible] $50-$60 for quick rental; near Buena [illegible] station.

[illegible] ARGYLE-ST.; 6 RMS.; SUNPARLOR, [illegible] porch, 2 baths; A1 trans.; bus [illegible] only $85. FIRST REALTY CO., 40 [illegible] Dearborn-st. Cen. 5151.

4601 BROADWAY.
4 rms., $40; 5 rms., $60; near L bus and [illegible]. See SUPT., APT. 25.

4 RM. APT., $45-$50.
New bldg.; 1 blk. Howard L. 7706 N. [illegible]; G. E. refrig.; stm. ht. Des. 8729.

[illegible] ROOMS, $45; 6 ROOMS, $60; STEAM [illegible] janitor service; excellent trans.; near [illegible] Linc. Pk. and Diversey-pkwy. Call [illegible] Sunday. Lake View 3237.

Mod. 5 Rm. Efficiency, $45.
Formerly $65; bedrm. and in-a-dor; near [illegible] lake. 760 Brompton. L. V. 6071.

4 RM. (40% OFF), $50.
[illegible] Lakeside-pl. [4750 N.], at lake; [illegible] a. dec.; L. sur., bus. Agt. on prem.

[illegible] EXTRA BED; ELEC. REFR. $45. [illegible] 2 lg. bedrs., 4 clos. $55; free gas. [illegible] Irving-av., cor. Lawr. Longbch. 3887.

[illegible] BEAU. LIGHT RMS.; FREE REFRIG. [illegible] in-a-Dor bed; all transp.; east of [illegible] Stratford-pl. Lake View 6059.

[illegible] BIRCHWOOD-AV.—COR. APT.; OVER[illegible] lake; 6 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor. [illegible] for inspection. Rogers Park 0541.

[illegible] STEAM HEAT, NR. BROADWAY; [illegible] special bargain; $40. Also 7 [illegible] 4 bedrms.; $60. Buckingham 8800.

[illegible] NEWPORT, 3D—6 RMS.; STM. HT. [illegible] serv., newly dec.; nr. Blaine schl. [illegible] L sta.; garage opt. Lake View 5537.

[illegible] RMS., 2D FLOOR; STOVE HEAT. [illegible] reasonable rent; good location. 2126 [illegible]

[illegible] TO $55—5 RMS., $60 TO $65; [illegible] close to loop; immed. possession. [illegible] 1056 Berwyn. Longbeach 7176.

[illegible] FLAT, 2D FL.—CHOICE N. S. RES. [illegible] breakfast rm., elec. refrig. [illegible] 1st apt. Ard. 10212.

[illegible] FLAT, 7 RMS. NEW. DEC. BATH. [illegible] back yd., all trans. Inquire [illegible] 11 a. m. 6237 Broadway.

[illegible] WINTHROP—6 LIGHT, CHEERFUL [illegible] L and lake. Low rent.

[illegible] APT.—$45, 2D FL., 2 FLAT. [illegible]-av., 1 blk. Rogers Park L sta.

[illegible] FARWELL—4-5 RMS.; EL. REFRIG. [illegible] bath, shwr.; blk. L, nr. bch. Bri. 6250.

[illegible] STM. BOILER, $30-$35, CONC. [illegible] Farragut-av., nr. Western Jr. High.

[illegible] APT.—6 LIGHT, AIRY RMS.; STM. HT.; [illegible] for reli. party; $55. 4913 N. Clark.

[illegible] BREKFST. RM., 2 BATHS, BEAUT. [illegible] nr. L exp. cheap. 4507 N. Rockwell.

[illegible] WITH 2 BEDROOMS, ALSO 5 [illegible] modern. 4351 N. Paulina-st.

[illegible] BEACON—LIBERAL CONC. 4-5-6 RS. [illegible] mod. $60-$75. Sun. 0766.

[illegible] following page.]

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Smart Chicago's Town House

1400 LAKE SHORE DRIVE

on the Gold Coast overlooking the "Drive," Lincoln Park and the Lake . . . .

Efficiency Apartments.

4 Rm., $115 Up.
5 Rm., $150 Up.
6 Rm., $215 Up.

APARTMENTS—Living rooms and dining rooms in ornamental plaster effects; completely equipped kitchens; artificial icing.

SPECIAL CONVENIENCES — Commissary, dining room, cigar store, barber, news stand, beauty parlor, and lingerie shop virtually make this a community in itself.

WHITEHALL 4180.

Tone Refinement Prestige

6451 CALIFORNIA.
4-5 ROOMS, $65 UP.
Modern, attractive apartments; Kraftex walls, arched doorways, tile baths and showers; ornamental French windows; General Electric refrigeration. See agent on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

ROGERS PK.—BEAU. APT.; UNEXCELLED trans.; 5 rms., sun par. Call Holly. 5331.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

OCTOBER SPECIALS!

4814	N. Spaulding, 4-5 rooms; ref.	$45-$55
4955	N. Sawyer, 3-4 rooms	$40 up
3333	Foster-av., 3-4 rooms	$45.00
4450	N. Kedzie, 3 rms.	$42.50
4546	N. Troy, 3-4 rms.	$42.50-$52.50
5045	N. Springfield, 2-3 rms., el. r.	$45-$50
4149	N. Mozart, 3-4 rms.	$45-$50.00
5437	Addison-st., 2½ rms.	$35.00
4855	N. Rockwell, 5 rms., el. ref.	$70.00
2716	Rosemont, 3-4 rms., fr. g., ref.	$47.50
5601	Wabansia, 4 rooms	$45.00
4020	N. Albany, 4 rms., el. ref.	$55.00

BURKE & LYNN
4731 N. Kedzie-av. Keystone 7780.

Kitchenette Apts., $40-$55.
4815-35 Belle Plaine-av.
Free gas, light, and refrigeration; laundry privileges; best trans. on N. W. Side; 3 surface and 2 steam roads. M. G. Dickinson, Office of bldg. Pensacola 5674.

CHOICE APTS., LOW RENT.
2-3-4-5 rms., newly decorated; residential district, nr. grade and high schools, churches and shopping center. Refrig. free.
SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

PRE-WAR PRICES.
3½-4-4½-5 rm. apts.; new corner bldg.; near schools, trans.; $40 up. Office, 2737 N. Laramie. Berk. 3690. Open evenings.

2 TO 5 RM. APARTMENTS.
3842-68 N. Central-av. [cor. Roscoe], new bldg.; near school and park; elec. refrig.; bus at door; $35 and up; concession.

3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
New bldg.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; quiet residential district; close to trans.; $45 up. 4255-57 N. SPRINGFIELD [COR. CULLOM].

UNUSUAL VALUES.
3½, 4 and 5 rm. modern apts.; new bldg.; newly dec.; elec. refrig.; $65 up; concession. 1623-25 N. KILDARE-AV.

FINEST 3½-4 RMS., N. W.
Low rentals; conc.; steam heat; modern; good trans. Call at 3618-24 Cullom-av.

LIB. CONC.—3½-4½ RMS.
2 bedrooms; Gen. Elec. refrig.; showers; reas.; near school. 5553 N. Spaulding-av.

S. E. COR. FOSTER-AV. AND BERNARD—Up to date 2-3-4 room apts.; electric refrigeration; large rooms; $45-$60.
SCHMIT & WATT. 40 N. Dearborn.

SPLENDID 3-5 ROOM APTS.—
Mod. bldg.; elec. refrig.; N. W. R. R. trans.; low rent. Agent on premises. 4127 Belle Plaine-av.

3001-9 BLAINE-PL.—HEATED 3½-4½ RMS., rollaway bed, new. dec.; elev. and st. car; lowest rentals; free refrig. Office in bldg.

BEST VALUES ON N. W. SIDE—5 RM. basement apt. Also 1½ and 2½ rm. modern apts.; elect. refrig. Pensacola 2232.

BEAU. 3 AND 4 RMS., VERY REASONable. Call Sun. or eves. 2950 Cullom-av.

2-3-4 RMS.—STM. HT. ELECT. REFRIG.; shwrs.; new loc.; $35 up. Pensacola 8307.

3-4 RMS.—RED. RENT. 3424 CULLOM-AV. 3 light rms., red. rent. 3447 Sunnyside.

3-3½-4 RM. HTD.; ROLLAWAY; 2D; COR. Very reas. 5404 Melrose, cor. Long-av.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1 Rm. & Kit. (Special) $32.50
2 Rooms & Kit. $40.00
3 Rooms & Kit. $47.50
New building, N. E. corner Milwaukee and Hamlin, 1 block south of Belmont; electric refrig. Call at 3125 Hamlin, or phone Key. 6230.

3935-43 DIVERSEY-AV.
High class 2-3 rm. apts.; great value; free gas, elec. refrig., showers, rollaway beds; attract. dec. Office of bldg. 3935 Diversey.

SPLENDID 2-3 RM. APTS.
Steam heated; excellent trans.; gas free. $32.50-$37.50. 4343 N. Crawford. See jan.

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
Elec. refrig., near L. $40 and $45; concession. 2122 N. Mozart-st. Gentiles.

SPLENDID TWO RM. APT.
New bldg.; elec. refr.; priv. garage; low rent. 3430 N. Keeler-av.

2 ROOM APTS.—5 WINDOWS; LARGE CLOSETS; NEWLY DECORATED; ELECTRIC REFRIG. REDUCED RENTS. 2704 N. SAWYER, COR. MILWAUKEE.

3 RM. KITNTS., $45-$50.
Month's concession; free refrigeration. 2904 N. Lawndale. Capitol 0088.

2-3 RMS. COR. BLDG. ELEC. REFRIG. C. & N. W. surf. and bus trans. $35-$45. BESSLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

ENG. BSMT., 3 RMS., REDUCED TO $35; mod.; free gas and electric. Adults pref. Good trans., 20 min. to loop. 5342 Foster.

2-3 R. BLK. LOGAN-SQ. L TERM.; CARpeted, free gas, light; ref.; reas. 2649 N. Kedzie.

4811 N. HARDING-AV.—2-3 RM. IN-A-DOR beds, free lt., gas, and elec. refrig.; reas. rent. Agent on premises, or Monroe 0098.

REAL BARGAIN—3 MODERN, HEATED, light rms., electric refrigeration; only $40. 2301 N. Nagle. Merrimac 3190.

5435 BARRY-AV.—BEAUT. 3 RM. APT.; livrm., bedrm., kitchen, elec. ref.; jan. svc. New cor. 6 apt. bldg.; fine location; reas.

$30-$40—2-3 ROOM STEAM HEAT APTS. Albany Pk.; ½ blk. L surface. Janitor, 4810 Christiana, or Canning. Juniper 1114.

3 ROOM APTS.—LIGHT AND AIRY; PRICE $30. Apply 5106 N. Kedzie-av.

3 LGE. R. MOD. ENG. BSMT. H. W. HT.; nr. L. schl.; el. refr.; reas. 5128 Kimball.

3 RMS.—H. W. HT.; BEAU. FIREPL.; shwrs.; $38 only to resp. pty. New C.3319.

NEWLY DEC., HTD., 3 RM. APT. 2703 Fletcher, cor. Washtenaw. Irving 2102.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4152 WELLINGTON-AV.—6 LIGHT RMS.; stm. ht., glzd. porch; desirable loc.; $55.

4 ROOM, STOVE HTD. APT.—LIGHT, CLN., airy. 2610 Thomas. Brunswick 2225.

6 RM. FLAT—FURNACE HT.; NEWLY DEC. Furnished if desired. Pensacola 0102.

MODERN 5 RMS.—H. WAT. HT., SLP. PCH., shower; nr. school; $45. 5124 Melrose-st.

5 RMS., 1ST OR 2D, IN 2 FLAT, HTD. 4137 Wellington-av.

5250 ROSCOE—$40; 6 RMS.; H. W. HT.; sep. boiler; gar., $5; call after 12 noon.

4-6 LGT. RMS.—EXC. TRANS. JAN. SERV. stm., pri. pch. 3446 N. Hamlin. Irv. 2089.

5 RM. APT.—5016 N. TROY. STEAM HT., jan. serv.; exc. transp.; $60. Jun. 10553.

4 LGT. RMS., 1 OR 2 BEDRM. FURN. OR stv. ht., at Logan-sq.; low rent. Bel. 0082.

4 LIGHT RMS., NEAR KIMBALL L; FREE refrigeration. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

4 LGE. LT. RMS. STM. HT. FRIGID.; NR. Forest Glen sta. 5137 N. Le Claire-av.

5 LGE. BEAU. RMS., MOD.; SLPG. PCH.; stm. ht., new. dec., $45. 3614 N. Sacramento.

MODERN 5 LARGE RMS.—H. W. HT., SLP. pch., shower, tile baths. 5153 Wellington.

CRAWFORD, N., 4917—5 MOD. LT. RMS.; lge. pch.; stm. ht.; $45; gar., $5.

4 RM. MODERN APT.; STM. HT.; HOT W. always. $40. Ex. trans. 6040 Wrightwood.

6 RMS.—H. W. HT.; $60; NR. SCHOOLS, transp. Call Sun., 2244 Hamlin. Sun. 8215.

4 OR 5 RM. APT.—STM. HT.; FRIGID.; arched drs.; nr. Rav. L. 4914 N. Spaulding.

"Rented Both Rooms!"

This Tribune Want Ad brought six prospects to see the rooms. Both rooms were rented!

> TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.
> North Side.
> BELDEN, 1635—COR. BLDG.; ALL FRT. light apts.; 1 rm. and kit., $5.50, ex. tr.

Fill your vacant rooms quickly! Regardless of location or rent, Tribune Want Ads can help you find tenants!

Call Superior 0100. —Adtaker!

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

4 ROOM APTS.
with sleeping porch, spacious closets, new bldg., newly decorated. G. E. refrigeration. Seeing them will convince you of their unusual value. $45 and concession.
2731-33 N. AUSTIN-AV.

4-5 R. Apts., $42.50-62.50
3213-55 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
New management; redecorated throughout; showers, in-a-dor beds, G. E. refrigeration; L surface, bus. See agent, 3251 Diversey. Belmont 3638.

5 Modern, Light Rms., $45.
New Gen. Elec. refr., steam heat, janitor service. Decorate to suit; near schools and beautiful park. This is a bargain. 4005-4011 Leamington. See agt. in corner store, 5124 Irving Pk.-blvd. Ph. Kildare 4216.

WHY PAY MORE?
Like new; $45, $50, and $60; 4 and 5 large rms. with sun rm. and porch; plenty of heat; G. E. refrig.; ½ block L, surf., schools. 4814 N. Kimball-av. Ind. 0384.

4 ROOM CORNER APT.
Delightfully light apartment; all outside rooms; extra in-a-dor bed; refrigeration; $50. 4300 N. Whipple-st. Ph. Longbch. 4633.

4329 N. TROY.
5 rm. apt.; Frigidaire; inclosed rear pch.; rent reduced to $60 by receiver; immediate poss. Open for inspec. today. Rand. 3079.

4 AND 5 RM. APTS.
Attractive, new building; newly decorated; electric refrigeration; $52.50 and up; concession. LANG, 4821 Diversey.

Prac. new bldg., 4-5 r., $50-55
Elec. ref., rollaway shwrs., large liv. rm., grounds beaut. kept. 3211 Belleplaine. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd. Pens. 2726.

4 Rms., $45; 5, $50; 6, $55.
Extra sun pch.; cor.; up-to-date; lge., light rms. 4054 N. Albany. Humboldt 2449.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
ELEC. REFRIG. NEAR L. $65.
2122 N. MOZART-ST. GENTILES.

4 Lge., Pleasant Rms., $42.50
Stm. ht.; jan. serv.; lge. porches, fireplace. N. W. Cor. Potomac and Karlov. Call Sun.

REDUCED TO $40.
Lge., lgt., airy 4 rm. apts., 1 block to Logan L. 3003 Logan-blvd. Inq. 1st apt.

4 ROOM APTS.
New bldg.; newly decorated; $45, concess. 3208-10 CARMEN-AV., AT KEDZIE.

1653 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.—6 LARGE, AIRY rooms with sun parlor; ½ block to "L." Greatly reduced for immediate rental. Call Sessions, Franklin 6800.

LOVELY 5 RM. HTD. APT. AND SLPG. porch in 2 flat; rms. large and light; garage opt.; special rent reduction to worthy tenant. 5353 N. Spaulding.

4-5 RM. APTS.; BEAU. DEC.; ARCH HALLway; inador bed; shwr.; new stove, lino. in kitch.; gd. tran. 4545 N. Albany. Ind. 3353.

4 RM. APTS. VERY LG. LIGHT; SHWRS.; free el. refrig.; $52.50. 4343 George-st. [2900 north]. Agt. on prem. Sunny. 2190.

KEELER, NR. IRVING—4-5 RMS.; ELECT. ref. free; 1 bl. C.&N.W. [15 min. loop]; $53-$65. Knight, 4171 Irving Pk. Pens. 2638.

5321 CORNELIA—NEW 5 RMS., REDUCED rent; slp. pch.; tile bath; large yard; near surface, bus, and park. Mansfield 6465.

4219 W. DICKENS-ST.—4 RM. APT., NEW Frigidaire, new gas range, newly decorated. $45. Albany 6187.

NEW. DEC. 5 RM. APT., $30—2 BLKS. Ravens. L; lge., lgt.; firepl., bkcase., priv. pch.; icebox furn. 3543 Lawrence. Key. 9867.

5 RMS., FURN. HT., NEW. DEC. GAR. Logan-sq. $45. 1 mo. con. 2501 N. Sacramento.

NEW BLDG., SPAN. INTERIOR; 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH., DBLE. BLUMBING, SHWR. ELEC. REFR.; GAR. 3508 DICKENS-AV.

5 RMS., MODERN, NEWLY DECORATED, exceptionally light, h. w. ht., enclosed pch.; very reas. 2830 Dawson-av., Logan-sq.

6 RM. FLAT, HOT WA. HT.; $60; REFR.; rear porch enclosed; nice loc. 4525 Wrightwood-pkwy. Albany 6489.

5 LGE., ATTRAC. RMS., HEATED, TILE bath, new bldg., excl. neighborhood; reduced rent. 4825 Fletcher-st.

5 LGE. LIGHT, SUNNY RMS.—VAPOR ht.; free refrig.; encl. slpg. pch.; clubrm.; garage. Gentiles. 4240 N. Troy-st.

5 RM. MODERN APT.—SPACIOUS RMS.; new bldg.; reas. rent. 3536 New England-av. or Mr. Stauffer. Lake View 3245.

BRYN MAWR, 6050—6 ROOMS IN 2 FLAT, 1 year old; new stove, refrig., linoleum; h. w. h.; 2 blocks to Northwestern.

MODERN 4 RM. APT., 5 RM. EFFICIENCY. G. E. refrig., tile bath; very reasonable. C. E. Lenard, 5802 Montrose-av.

5 RMS., NEW BLDG., H. W. HT., GAS range, ice box; pch., yard. Good transp. Low rent to resp. people. Irving 7656.

4 BEAU. MOD. RMS., 2D; WELL HEATED; front porch overlooking park; refrig.; gd. transp. $50. Irving 3773.

5848 N. MERRIMAC—5 RMS.; CLOSED pch.; elec. refrig.; h. w. h.; new bldg.; $55. Call Lin. 5043 for appt. 2 blk. W. Mil.

6 MODERN RMS., FURNACE HEAT, ARCH doors, glazed porch; very reas. 4523 N. Spaulding-av. Phone Juniper 8457.

5 ROOM FLAT, STOVE HT.; EXC. TRANS.; reasonable. 3064 N. Francisco-av.

5 RMS., 1ST FL.; HOT WATER HT.; $50. 4489 N. St. Louis-av.

MODERN 5 RM. FLAT, GOOD TRANSPORtation. $45. 4425 N. Avers-av.

1ST-2D FLRS., $28-$30; 4 CLEAN, LT. rms., stove ht., gar., $5. 3824 N. Kostner.

3435 N. KILPATRICK—MOD. 5 RM. HTD. flat, $50; glazed pch.; house.

5 RMS., FURNACE HT., GARAGE; REAS.; gd. trans. 5320 Montrose, 1st. Kil. 2368.

4 RM. APT., STM. HT., SUNNY, AIRY, GD. transp., $55. 1261 N. Springfield-av.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., SLP. PORCH, FIREPL., h. w. ht., $42.50. 1712 N. Central, 1st fl.

6 LT. LG. RMS., STM. HT., WEST PCHS. $47.50; gd. trans.; schl. 2323 N. Hamlin.

BEAUT. 6 RMS.; STM. HT.; SUN PAR., BIG pch., $50; gd. transp. Pensacola 8149.

4742 N. CENTRAL PARK—5 LT. RMS., SUN p. mod.; nr. L. H. Sch. $65; conc.

5 ROOM MODERN HEATED: $40; GArage included. 4309 N. Melvina-av.

4 ROOMS—VERY LOW RENT; MODERN; steam heat; near L and surf. 4808 N. Troy.

5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., SLP. PCH., $28; gd. trans. 4736 McLean-av., nr. Cicero.

5 RM. FLAT, FURN. HT.; WILL HEAT if des. Reas. 5224 Nevada-st.

6 RMS.—NEWLY DEC.; H. W. HT.; G. E. refrig., $55, inc. garage. 4918 Schubert.

4 RMS., MODERN, STOVE HT.; CONC. FOR light serv. Address K 59, Tribune.

RED. TO $35, 4-5 RM. STM. HT., NEW. dec.; nr. L. 1754 Humboldt-blvd. Spa. 3624.

MOD. 6 RM., HTD.; EL. REF.; RADIATOR cab., enc. porch; $65. 3141 N. Keating-av.

4 RM. ENGLISH BASEMENT FLAT; STM. ht.; $35. 3034 Leland. Apply janitor.

4 LRG. MOD. RMS.—STM. HT.; $40, $45; gd. transp. 4093 Cullom-av. Juniper 0667.

5 ROOMS, STOVE HEAT, $30; GD. TRANS. 2719 Belmont-av., 1st floor.

MOD. NEW BLDG.—5-6 RMS.; G. E. REFR.; h. w. heat; very reasonable. 4149 Marmora.

4 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT.; GOOD SURroundings. 5128 N. Spaulding. Jun. 6692.

MOD. 5 RM. APT., STM. HT., LGE. RMS.; gd. tran.; reas. 4325 N. Francisco. Sun. 6416.

4408 N. LONG-AV.—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING porch; stm.; cheap. Open. Euclid 955.

4 RMS., STM. HT., NEW BLDG., JAN., $37; 2 rm. bsmt., gas, el. free, $26. Pal. 9624.

BEAU. 5 RM. COR. APT.; EL. REFR.; stm. ht.; $60; gd. tr. 3940 W. Wellington.

5 RMS., SUN PAR., NEW. DEC., 2 APT. brk.; furnace; 1st flr.; $40. Kildare 4259.

5 RMS., HTD., SUN PARLOR, FIREPL. Frig., encl. pch.; rent red. 2111 N. Karlov.

$38, 5 MOD. LGE. RMS., FURN. HT.; NR. surf., train. 5629 N. Austin-av. Pen. 6841.

3 LGE. RMS., HEATED ENCL. PORCH; shwr.; $43, inc. gar.; gas, elec. 5937 Dakin.

MONTROSE, 6229—6 RMS., GLZD. PCH., bookcase; stove heat; $35 month.

5 RM. FLAT—H. W. HT.; $38; NR. SCHLS. and church. 3420 Hamlin, 1st.

6 RMS.—STM.; LGE.; LGT.; ELEC. REFR.; reas.; gd. tr. 4738 N. Keating. Alb. 6543.

5 RMS.; STM. HT.; MOD. PRIV. PCH. $40; through flat. Gd. tr. 3906 W. Grand.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

UNUSUAL VALUE.
2-3 and 4 rm. apts. Newly decorated; elec. refrig.; close to L, surface, steam, bus. $35 and up.
5030-34 FULTON-ST.

2-3-4 RMS., CUT RENTS.
4911 Quincy-st., nice selection.
4923 Adams-st.; very nice apts.
4209 Monroe-st., handy neighborhood.
J. F. Butler & Co., 22 S. Crawford-av.

1½ TO 4 RM. APTS.
New bldg.; newly decorated; free refrig. $35 and up.
5300-04 Division, corner Lockwood.

3-4-5 RM. APTS., $27.50 UP.
Comf., steam heated, newly dec. apts., conv. W. Harrison-st. loc. State 0240. Mon.

3235-45 W. ADAMS, 3-4 RMS.; EXCEPT. low rent; mech. refrig.; stm. ht.; rollaway; exc. transp. Janitor or Agent on premises.

VERY ATTRAC., LGE. 3-4 ROOM APTS.; latest features, includ. Frigidaire; $40-$55 month. See janitor, 1422 S. Austin-blvd.

NEW BLDG.—STM. HT., 3 RMS., $37; 4 rms., $47; 2 mos. concess. 2734 Warren.

3133-35 AUGUSTA-BLVD.—3 AND 4 RM. mod. apts., $30-$37.50, at Park. See jan.

FOR MOD. 2-3-4-5-6 RM. APTS., MECH. refrig.; gd. trans. Call Monroe 2120.

3-4 RMS. AND KITNT., IN-A-DOR BED; Garfld. Pk.; nr. L; reas. 510 N. Hamlin.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

N. W. COR. JACKSON-BLVD.-HAMLIN-AV., fronting Garfield Pk., 1-2-3 r. apts., gas, elec and refrigeration; $45 up.

2 ROOMS; FRIGIDAIRE; ALL MODERN improvements. 1153 S. Mason-av.

1-2 ROOMS, 4020 AND 4044 MONROE-ST.; free gas, electric, icing, carpeted floors, etc.

$18 MO. 3 RMS.; BATH; NEWLY DECOrated; electricity. 2426 Van Buren.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

DE LUXE APTS.
4-5-6 room apartments. Rent reasonable, concession November. Gas and refrigeration free. Canvas walls; oil heat; tile bath; best service. 36 N. Menard-av. Apply at building. Phone Austin 2890.

4421 IOWA.
Attractive, well arranged 5 room apartment in 2 flat bldg.; good neighborhood; convenient to churches and schools. Call Central 4876.

GREAT RENTING BARGAIN
Unusually large, sunny 4-5 rm. apts., elect. refrig. and all modern conveniences. 1 blk. to schls., stores, church and loop transp. 16 N. AUSTIN-BLVD.

DESIRABLE 5 ROOMS. 4443 GLADYS-AV., new bldg. [1 block south of Jackson-blvd.]; 1st apt.; free elec. refrigeration; big closets, fine yard; real bargain at $60. See it and See us. M. J. CONNERY & SONS, 4236 Madison-st. Kedzie 5051. Agent on prem.

5 RMS.—IN AUSTIN, 851 N. WALLER-AV., 2d fl.; modern, showers, sleeping porch, gas range, refrig., inlaid linoleum in kitchen and pantry; newly decorated; good transportation; hot water heat. See owner on premises Sunday afternoon from 2-5 o'clock.

5 Rm. Brk. Bung., Only $50.
Beaut. dec. and new fix.; tile walls in bath. Wide lot. Nr. Columbus Pk. 3 blks. to Met. L. Key at C. W. Burgmann Co., 523 S. Cicero-av.

753 N. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Tastefully decorated, heated, 5 and 6 rm. apts. Agent on premises; only $55 and $60. Central 4804.

$45 FOR ATTRACTIVE 4 RM. APT. ELEC. refrigeration; large, light; all transp.; at park; A-1 service. 3546 5th-av.

FIVE ROOMS—STOVE HT.; LARGE RMS.; 2d floor; new fixtures and decorations; $25. 4648 W. Austin-av.

5 OR 6 RMS., STOVE HT., COLONIAL PCH. 2d flr.; good trans.; $35. 2330 Thomas-st., near Western-av. Armitage 1463.

COR., LARGE 4-5 RM. MOD. APTS.—EXC. trans.; very reas. M. COHN, Kedzie 2378. 3401 Flournoy, near Homan.

MAYPOLE-AV., 3814—6-7 RM. HTD. APT.; most reas. in city; $55-$60; conc.; gd. tr.

7 LIGHT RMS.—4 BEDRMS., FURN. HT.; excel. trans.; very reas. Van B. 6424.

6 RM. FLAT—TILE BATH; STOVE HEAT; $35. 726 N. Hamlin. Nevada 8595.

6 RMS.—MOD.; SEP. HT. WAT. PLANT; sl. pch.; dec. suit; reas. 423 N. Leamington.

5 RM. FLAT—H. W. HT.; NEW DEC.; ALL trans.; Encl. pch.; reas. 4062 W. Cullerton.

5 RM. FLAT, STOVE HT., BATH, NICE loc.; $25. 1859 S. Ridgeway. Crawf. 6943.

5 RMS., STM. HT., $45; GOOD LOC. AND trans. 2347 Thomas-st. Albany 5434.

2757 W. VAN BUREN—ENGLISH BASE. flat, 5 rms., stove, extra pleasant, $25.

1843 W. 19TH-ST. — 4 RM. FLATS, $8, $9, $10. Apply office, 1811 S. Ashland.

5-6 RM. APT., FURNACE HEAT; RENT reasonable. 5412 Congress-st.; bus, surf.

4714 W. 13TH-ST., 2D—5 NICE, LIGHT rooms, sun par., sleep. pch., stove, $30.

407 S. CALIFORNIA, COR. VAN BUREN, 3d—4 rooms, steam, janitor, $35.

MOD. APTS., 4 LGE. RMS., STM., ELEC. ref. $35-40. 3501 Fulton-bl., nr. Garf. Pk.

4-5 RM., BATH, $25-$30; STOVE HT., HOT run. wat. 2117 S. Trumbull. Roc. 4863.

2125 CORTEZ—4 LG. LT. RMS., STV. HT. Lg. yard; ex. trans.; $25. Inq. Benesch.

5 RMS., FRIG., L, SURF., BUS. LOW RENtal. 231 N. Latrobe. Mansfield 7586.

4-5 RM. FLATS—STOVE HT.; NR. TRANS. Reas.; at 3206 S. Karlov-av., Chicago.

LARGE AIRY 5 RM. APT., VERY REAS.; elec. refriz.; gd. trans. 5508 Fulton-st.

6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS.—MODERN; HOT W. heat; $55; newly dec. 4038 W. Adams-st.

6 RMS., 3 BEDRMS., $25; STOVE HEAT; new. dec.; 2 flat brk. 1st, 3333 Fillmore.

8 LT. RMS., 2D FL.—H. W. HT.; GOOD trans.; nr. Douglas Pk.; reas. 1808 S. Troy.

6 LARGE, MODERN RMS.; NEW BLDG.; hot wat. heat, $40. 1143 N. Avers-av.

$18-$20—LGT. 4 RMS.; BATH; STV. HT. 1022 N. Western. Inq. 2d, side entr fr.

1 MO. FREE—WILL PAY MOV.; 6 RMS.; stm.; $50. 3017 Arthington. Ked. 9286.

MO. FREE RT.; 5 SPAC. RMS., 5 CLOS. Frig.; slp. pch. 4414 West End. Est 2836.

5 LIGHT ROOMS, 2D—STEAM HEAT. 3307 Congress-st.

LIGHT, MOD. 6 RMS.; FURNACE HEAT; reas.; good trans. 329 S. Mozart. Ked. 8698.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

4 ROOMS, $65.
2216 MAPLE-AV.
Homelike, comfortable apartments; excellent home neighborhood; G. E. refrig.; convenient to transp., schools, and churches. See agent on premises, or call
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington—Central 4876.

800 MICHIGAN-AV.
Quiet, comfortable apartments; 4-5 rooms; attractive rentals; 1st and 2d floors; elec. refrig.; best of schools and transp. Manager on premises. Greenleaf 7332.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington; Central 4876.

2527 JACKSON-ST.
CORNER CENTRAL-AV.
Very desirable apartment homes, 3-4 rooms, $52.50-$62.50; quiet home neighborhood; excel. transp.; convenient churches, schools, and shopping dist. See agent on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington, Central 4876.

812 FOREST.
4 ROOMS.
Inspection of this building will convince you that it is the unusual in fine apartment homes; situated in a high class residential neighborhood; has elec. refrig. Manager on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington, Central 4876.

HOKANSON & JENKS.
We have a complete list of comfortable apartment homes, and know we can satisfy you at the price you want to pay. We will take you to inspect the buildings.
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Hollycourt 1617. Greenleaf 1617.

Evanston Apts. and Homes.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.,
1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Ror. Pk. 0272.

4 RMS.—NEWEST BLDG. NO. EVANSTON; block to N. W. R. R. depot; tile kitchen and bath; rent $100. Ph. Greenleaf 0753.

7 ROOM CORNER APT., FIREPLACE, 2 baths, beaut. s. p.; formerly $210, now $165. See janitor, 800 Michigan-av.

Niles Center—34 minutes to loop.

BUNGALOW, FURNISHED, 5 ROOMS, H. W. ht. Apts., 5 rooms, $50; 6 r., $65. Gar. Tel. N. C. 5. Elmer Jordan. 4959 Dempster.

NORTHWEST.

Park Ridge—21 minutes to loop.

6 RMS., 2D FLR.; STM. HT.; CHOICE LOC. Nr. depot. Reas. Ph. Park Ridge 407-W.

WEST.

Berwyn—17 minutes to loop.

6 RMS., $65; 2D FLR.; H. W. HT.; TILE wall in bath rm., tile kitchen; refrig.; 1 blk. to L. Ph. Brunswick 3079.

MODERN 5 RM. FLAT; H. W. HEAT; NEWly dec.; garage; very reasonable. 1822 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn.

6 RM. APT.; H. W. HT. FURN.; NEWLY dec.; 3 bedrms.; reas. 1321 S. Richland.

Cicero—15 minutes to loop.

5 RMS.—NR. WESTERN ELEC.; NEWLY dec.; enc. pch.; 2 bdrms. 1622 S. 47th-ct.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

4 RM. APARTMENT, $35; STEAM HEAT; electric refrig.; train and electric R. R.; Lombard. Phone Euclid 9897.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Forest Park—23 minutes to loop.

1 Rm. & Kit. (Special) $32.50
2 Rooms & Kit. $40.00
3 Rooms & Kit. $45.00
RIECK & SCHWEINSBERG.
7307 Madison-st., Forest Park. Forest 473.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

201 GREEN-ST.
Very desirable 2-3 room apts.; $50 up; modern, well kept building; elec. refrig. furnished; showers; built-in wardrobes; excellent transportation. See mgr. on premises, or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

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In Beautiful Oak Park.
1138-50 Washington-blvd.
3-4-5 Rs. Best Barg. in Dist.
Large rooms, elec. refrig.; fine transp.; L surf., bus or R. R. Agt. on premises, or call APARTMENT SELECTION BUREAU, 310 S. MICHIGAN. HARRISON 3773.

Washington Court Apts.
1116 WASHINGTON-BLVD., OAK PARK.
2 and 3 rms. available now. A few de luxe furn. apts., quiet, refined atmosphere. Exclusive neighborhood. Close to schools, churches, shopping dist. Hotel serv. Mod. rentals. Manager on premises. Village 8991.

4 RMS., $42.50; ELEC. REFRIG., STEAM ht.; 1 blk. L. Phone Euclid 9897.

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

5 RM. FLAT—HOT W. HT.; NR. SCHOOLS. 215 Park-av. Tel. Forest 2544, aft. 5 p.m.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

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ST. GEORGE HOTEL,
1435 E. 60TH-ST. I. C. EXP. STATION.
Overlooking the Beautiful Midway.
The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping pchs.; kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND,
4717 KENWOOD. PHONE KEN. 10090.
A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., pri. bath, elec. refr.; parking space; use of laundry; $12.50 wk. and up; nr. I. C. and surf.

ST. REGIS APT. HOTEL
1 RM., $50-$60.
Fireproof bldg., newly furnished; extra lg. living rm. with sun parlor or porch. Large bath; extra closets. FREE GAS, LIGHT and G. E. REFRIG. Laundry, lockers in bsmt. Switchboard and maid service. 10 minutes to loop. See model apt.
4041 ELLIS-AV. OAK. 2470.

7808 SO. SHORE-DR.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished; gas, light, refrigeration, maid service, linen service, private storerooms, radio in each apartment; rent, $50-$85. Mgr. on premises. Phone Reg. 0173.
Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
1-2 ROOMS $45-$60
5493 CORNELL. 5200 HARPER.
Newly furn.; lge. liv. rm. French doors to priv. balcony; unusually bright and cheerful; light, gas, and refrig. included; 1 block to I. C., bus, surf. Agent on prem.
WM. T. WOODLEY & SON.
1638 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2187.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

7130 CYRIL-PKWY.
½ Block West of Jeffery at 71st-pl.
NEW BUILDING. NEW FURNITURE.
NEAR THEATERS, SHOPS AND I. C.
1-2-3 lge. rms., luxuriously furn. apts., tile baths, private lockers; free light, gas, refrig., and daily maid service; low rates. $70 up.
A. K. TROG, Mgr. Plaza 7130.

THE SOUTH SHORE
7456 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
BUS, SURFACE AND I. C. TRANS.
Select your winter home now on South Shore's most beautiful drive; 2-3 rm. richly fur.; all apts. outside; compl. htl. svc.; low rates; $60 up.

LUELLA APTS.
7309 LUELLA-AV.
AGENT ON PREMISES DAILY.
2-3 rms., attractively furnished; refrig.; free light, gas; I. C. tr.; $55-$70 per mo.

NEW FURN. APTS.
Fireproof and modern; 1-2-3 rooms with bedrms. and kits.; very spacious; airy; daily linen and maid service; elevator and switchboard; near I. C. express station.
VERY LOW RENTALS.
1734 E. 73D-ST.

RENTALS REDUCED.
New 6 story bldg.; beau. furn.; 1 rm. apts., $55 up; bedroom apts., $77.50 up; includes free light, gas, refrig., linens, daily maid svc.; I. C. schls.; real home atmosphere.
WINNSOR APTS., 7016 EAST END-AV.
RESIDENT MGR. DORCHESTER 7480.

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1-2-3 rooms; beautifully furnished; new and modern; refrig.; maid service; pleasant environment; I. C. transportation; reasonable rentals on short leases.
Resident Manager, H. Langdon, Plaza 0237.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
1-2-3 RM. KITNT. APTS., NEW BLDG. APPOINTMENTS BEAUT. AND ATTRACT. EXC. TRANS.; I. C., SURF., BUS. GREATEST VALUE IN TOWN.
5514 BLACKSTONE-AV. PLAZA 2223.

6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS.
Sun parlor, large, light rooms except. furn. Radio, G. E. refrig. Close to club in 2 apt. bldg.
REASONABLE RENT. REGENT 2527.

WOODLAWN ARMS.
Beautifully furn. 4 rooms; south exposure. All large, light rms.; near all transportation. WAS $175; NOW ONLY $110.
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NEW MANAGEMENT. LOW RENTS.
Attr. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts., newly dec.; elec. refrig., elevator, maid service; ½ blk. I. C. station, 18 min. loop. 8200 Ellis-av.

FURNISHED DE LUXE SO. SHORE 1ST apt.; 6 rms., front and rear sun rms., 2 baths, shower; radiator covers, cedar closet, G. E. refrig.; beau. back yd.; heated garage, side drive; 2½ blks. from Jackson park; 3 blks. lake. 6945 Paxton. Hyde Park 9498.

SOUTH SHORE APT.
7102 Luella, one room and kitchenette; neatly furnished; dressing closet; electric icing; $47.50; near I. C. Agent there.

CHATHAM FIELDS—I. C., 25 MIN. LOOP. 1, 2, 3, rm.; new. dec., furn. and unfurn.; $35-$67.50; elec. refrig. free; canv. walls; elev. serv. Ben Stevenson & Co., 7906 Cottage Grove. Rad. 8200. Open Sunday, eves.

1-2 R. Kit. Apts., New Bldg.
4827 Lake Park; large liv. rm.; priv. bath; dressing rm.; kitch.; refr.; gas, elec. free; new. furn.; fine home; comp.; $50 to $75.

3½ RM. KIT., NEW, $65-$75.
5229 Woodlawn-av.; beaut. dec. and furn.; lge. living rm. and bedrm.; in-a-dor; refrig. Howard & Orr. 1309 E. 53d-st. H. Pk. 0126.

SHORE APTS.
Furnished, from $50 up; 1 large rm. and kitnt.; also unfur. apts.; reas.; refrig.; elev., etc.; nr. surf., bus, I. C. 7458 KINGSTON.

66924 OGLESBY-AV.
2 rms. and kitnt.; attr. furn.; choice loc. rent $60; incl. refrig. Ph. Hyde Pk. 4298.

$14 WK. UP—2-4 RMS.
Lg., airy frt. apts.; clean; light, gas furn.; opp. Jack. Pk.; all tran. 1550 E. 66th-pl.

$11.50 WK. UP—2-3 RMS.
Large, light; priv. bath; light, gas furn.; serv.; good trans. 1412 Hyde Park-blvd.

2-3 RM. KITNTS., $55 UP.
Large, airy, compl. furn.; free gas, light, refr.; maid serv.; L surf. 6417 Drexel.

CHATHAM FIELDS—$57.50-$75.
Beaut. furn. or unfurn., newly dec. 3½-4 rms., bedrm. and rollaway; free refrig.; real home in quiet bldg. 8020 Eberhart.

7248-60 BENNETT-AV.
Corner 73d-st.; 3-4 rooms; fine location and transportation; only $60-$85.

5 RMS., $90—HYDE PARK.
New bldg.; front; eleg. furn.; twin beds; serv. if desired. 5410 Ridgewood-ct., nr. Dor.

2241 E. 71ST—
Furnished 1 room kitchenette apts.; free gas, light; 2 blocks I. C. $40-$45.

4 RMS.—$15 PER WK.; ELEC. REFRIG.; South Shore, near I. C. 7559 Yates-av.

1520 W. 64TH-ST.—ATTRACTIVE 5 RMS.; refrig.; all transp. Hemlock 1815.

3-4 RM. FURN. APT.; LARGE, QUIET bldg.; $10 up. 811 E. 46th-st., nr. Drexel.

1213 E. MARQUETTE, 2D—NEWLY DEC. furn. kitnt., suit 1-2; all tr. Hyde 6806.

RL. VALUE—4 OR 5 RMS., NR. I. C.; NEW furn.; refrig. 2208 E. 70th-st. Fair. 7604.

LGE. 4 R. APT., BEDR., IN-A-DOR; ELEC. refr.; gd. tran.; v. rea. 6455 Greenwood-av.

1644 E. 77TH-ST.—3½ RMS. NEWLY FURN. New bldg.; $57 furn.; $48 unfurn.

BEAUT. FURN. NEW 4 RM. APT. 1706 E. 77th. Caretaker will show.

1443 E. 53D-ST.; 6 WELL FURN. RMS.; $85; nr. I. C., bus. Midway 0072.

7119 CLYDE, 1ST—5 RM., COMP. FUR.; glazed pch.; garage; I. C.; wint. or longer.

6 R., 2 BATHS, BEAU. FUR., RL. HOME. See to apprec.; very reas. Drexel 2661.

6349 GREENWOOD, 3D—CLEAN, WELL furn. apts.; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms; $65-$70.

ATT. 4 R. APT.—PIANO, RADIO; ELEC. ref.; slpg. pch.; rollaway; reas. Vin. 10091.

6436 NORMAL—3 RMS., PRI. BATH; FREE elec., gas, elec. refrig.; all trans.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

THE
Midway-Woodlawn
AN 8 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
2 and 3 room apartment homes [3 to 5 room efficiency]. Many suites newly furnished. Your choice, either furnished or unfurnished. Each apartment is carpeted throughout and includes free lighting, gas and refrigeration. Daily maid and linen service optional. Near I. C. and all trans., U. of C. schools, churches and parks. You will find the rentals most reasonable. Your inspection cordially invited.
6104-8 WOODLAWN-AV.

6808 DORCHESTER
2-3-4 room apts., furnished and unfurnished, renting now as low as $50; maid service; one block to I. C. station and surface. Free gas, light, and electric refrigeration. See agent at 6808 Dorchester, or
McKEY & POAGUE,
1172 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 8100.

4140 DREXEL-BLVD.
FIRE PROOF BLDG.
Large, light, comfortable apts., 1 rm. with in-a-dor bed, kit., and dinette, $45 to $50. 2 rms. with 2 in-a-dor beds, kit. and dinette, $60 to $85; light, gas and service included; bus, surface and L right at hand. See Agent at Bldg.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY.
40 N. Dearborn-st. Cent. 5151.

LA SONIA
Kitchens with large stoves, spacious cabinets and refrigerators. Comfort throughout. Very close to grammar school and 2 blocks to I. C. Two rooms from $60.
5006 Blackstone-av. Drexel 0003.

5750 STONY ISLAND-AV.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Large, light rms.; modern, semi-fireproof bldg.; built-in tubs and showers; opposite Jackson park; 1 blk. to I. C. and bus. Furnished complete and homelike. New linen, light, gas and refrigeration included in very reasonable rental. See agent on premises.

Norwood Hotel Apts.
1-2-3 ROOM FURNISHED APTS., $60-$120
New bldg.; 1 blk. L, surf., and stm. lines; bus at door; large, sunny rms., beaut. furn.; elev. serv., mech. vent., free gas, elec. and refr., full hotel serv.; din. rm. in connect. 64th-st. and Normal-blvd. Englewood 3700.

2 RMS., FORMERLY $70-$75, NOW $50-$52.50.
Large rooms; electric refrigeration; Kitchen Maid cabinets; large gas stoves; near 4 schools and churches. Mgr. on prem., 7911 S. Racine. Stewart 1570.

6901 OGLESBY-AV., NOV. 1 TO MAY 1—Seven room apartment, 4 bedrms., 4 baths, completely furnished. This is an unusually large and convenient apartment in co-operative building. Owner wintering in Florida. Garage included. Elevator service. Two blks. from South Shore Country Club and I. C. depot. Phone Midway 0877.

Big Reductions in Rent
$125 3-rm. apt., now $100; $90 3-rm. apt., now $80; bedroom apt. at $75; $90 2-rm. at $70; other 2s at $65; 1 rm. at $55. Bldg. 2 yrs. old. Complete kitcht.; refrig., laundry, maid serv. 6146 Kenwood-av.

Free Refrigeration
1 Large Room Kit., $45
BUS AT DR. NEW BLDG. MGR. ON PREM. 4336 DREXEL-BLVD. OAKLAND 4951.

BIG RENTAL CUT.
1-2-3 rm. apts., $9 per wk. up; richly furn.; gas, light, refrig.; maid service if desired; nr. Jackson Park. See to appreciate. 1524 E. 66th-pl., 1435 E. 65th-pl., 1524 E. Marquette-rd. Hyde Park 3822.

1-2-3 ROOMS, $55-$75.
5039 DORCHESTER. KENWOOD 3241.
1316 E. 53D-ST. DORCHESTER 5136.
All large, light, exceptionally well furnished. Housekeeper on premises will show.

Big Reduction in Rent.
6733 Stony Island. The Euclid. 1-2 rms.; outside; newly dec.; priv. bath; Frigidaire; radio; maid serv., linen. Also very lg. slpg. rms.; nr. I.C.; $9.50-$15 wk. or $36-$55 mo.

6 ROOMS—3 BATHS.
South Shore's Outstanding Value.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
7150 Exchange-av. Regent 4300.

THE CHARMONT APTS.
JUST REDECORATED.
1-2 r. furn. apts. FREE light, gas, refrig., linens and maid service. Very low rent.
AGENT ON PREMISES. 1500 E. 61ST-ST.

Englewood New Apt. Hotel.
1-2 room kit.; elevator serv.; Frigid., gas, elec., linen and maid serv. free; ½ blk. r. r. station; 2 blks. elev., bus. 6616 Yale-av. Eng. 7900. 1 blk. west of Wentworth-av.

EVERETT ARMS.
5465 Everett-av., near 55th-st.; spacious 1-2-3 rm. apts.; tile bath, showers, elec. ref., maid serv.; nr. lake, park, I. C.; $55 up.

6 LARGE ROOMS.
Frt. and rear sun prl. 1st flr.; richly furn. complete for hskpg.; refrig.; $225. 1146 Hyde Park-blvd. See jan. or Dor. 7300.

SUBLEASE.
Attr. 3 rm. bedrm. apt.; dinette-kitnt.; ext. inador bed; beau. view of lake; daily maid; full hotel serv. 5541 Everett.

MINERVA CREST APTS.
1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; quiet surroundings; elec. ref.; reas. rates; I. C., L. 6540 Minerva.

KINGSTON APTS.
1-2½-3 rms., attract. furn.; daily maid ser.; nr. I.C. and lake; $55 up. 7515 Kingston.

3 RMS., $77.50; 4 RMS., $85.
7610 Essex; nr. lake and I. C.; free refrig., gas, light; cor. apt., new decor. Reg. 2805.

ATTR. 4 RM. APT., $65.
Nicely furn.; encl. sun rm., elec. refrig.; near trans. 5708 Maryland. Fairfax 6787.

JACKSON PARK MANOR.
5528 Cornell; attr., airy 2 rm. apts., well furn.; elec. refrig.; nr. pk., I. C., bus, surf.

FRONT APTS., 2-3 RMS.
Real home; lge. liv. rms.; except. well furn. G. E. refrig.; nr. bus and I. C. 5114 Kimbark.

4 RM. CO-OP.—LGE. LIVING RM., SUN parl., slpg. pch.; lgt., airy; new decorations, radio, piano; nr. lake, I. C., bus, surf. trans.; adults. Gentiles. Fairfax 2392.

7404 CHAPPELL-AV., LRG. 2-3 RM.; VERY mod., screened pch.; free gas, light, refrig. Exc. trans.; nr. school; immed. poss.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM KITCHNETS. 1-2 rms., priv. bath; fr. lt., gas; all trans.; red. rates; biggest values; $4-9 wk. Vic. 4585.

BEAU. FURN. 1, 1½, 2 RM. KIT. APTS.; elec. refrig.; daily maid service; ex. trans., low rentals. 4437-39 Greenwood.

1139 HYDE PARK-BLVD.—3 ATTR. LIGHT, warm rms.; bath, porch; $12; excellent transp. and loc. Phone Midway 5858.

1115 E. 61ST-ST. — BEAU. NEW. FURN. apts.; elec. refrig.; all trans.; near U. of C. and parks.

CHOICE 5 RM. APT.; OIL HEAT; NEW Electrolux refrig.; real home; only $77.50; gar. opt. 7814 Bennett. 2d. Sag. 2265.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.—1-2-3 RMS.; ELEVAtor serv.; showers; inador beds; elec. refr.; I. C. trans. Agent on premises.

NORMAL ARMS—NEW 1-2-3 ROOM APT. Smart, spac., quiet, compl. serv.; L surf., R. I., bus; cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor. 6010.

IMMEDIATE POSS.—BARG.; BEAU. FURN. 7 rm. apt.; every luxury; trans. unexcelled. 1 blk. bus, I. C. exp. Gentiles. Ken. 3260.

6468 DANTE-AV.—COR. 4-5 RM.; PIANO, tw. bds.; G. E.; I. C., L, sch.; rea. Fair. 2025.

6034 KENWOOD—FURN. 2, 3 RMS., KIT., elec. refrig., priv. bath, all new, good tran. Fairfax 4771.

BIGGEST BARGAIN—4 ROOMS, BEDROOM and 2 in-a-dor beds; comp. furn.; elec. ref., $17 wk.; nr. I. C., L. 6054 Stony Island.

CHI-ENGLE. APT. HOTEL—7146 LOWE-AV. Beaut. furn. 2-3 rm. apts.; kit., tile bath; outs. rms.; nr. R. I., L, surf. Rad. 3930.

2 TO 5 RM. ATTR. FURN. APTS. WITH sun par.; firepl.; elec. refrig.; nr. all trans. $50-$70. Gas, light, inc. 1516 W. 62d.

$15 WK., $60 MO.—BEAU. MOD. 4 RM. furn. apt.; extra day bed; gd. trans.; priv. pch. See to apprec. 835 W. 76th-st. Vin. 1271.

PEOPLE GOING TO EUROPE WILL RENT beau. spacious 7 rm., 2 bath apt. in Hyde Pk. to resp. party. $225. Dor. 0183.

REAL BARGAIN—2 RMS. AND BATH, furn., elec. refrig. $40. Ambassador 4069.

5213 DORCHESTER—3 RMS., WELL FURN. Pri. bath; Frigid; adults. I. C., bus, surf.

6116 GREENWOOD—4 BEAU. FUR. OUTS. rms., in-a-dor; el. refr.; all tr. H. P. 2861.

7110 CLYDE-AV.—2 RMS.; LARGE, LT., beaut. furn. Nr. I. C. Bryn Mawr station.

GREENWOOD, 6620—MOD. 2-3-5 RM. APTS. Very reas.; elec. refrig. Mid. 4096.

COZY 3 RM. BEDRM. APT.—½ BLK. I. C., surf., $55; gar. 7736 Muskegon. Sag. 6518.

7806 KINGSTON — 4 RM., COMP., COZY furn. apts.; inador; Frig.; shwr.; nr. I. C.

920 E. 61ST—4 RMS., SUN PAR., NEWLY furn.; el. ref.; in-a-dor; $70. H. P. 2906.

3 RM. APT.—STEAM HT.; GARAGE. 6930 Wabash-av. Triangle 3122.

3 RM. FRONT APT., BATH; BEAU. FURN.; elec. ref.; $12 wk.; adults. 5463 Kimbark.

HIGH GRADE 2-3 RM. APTS. EL. REF. new. fur., tile bath. Reas. 7905 Luella-av.

KENWOOD, 6142—BEAU. 3 RM. APT., PRI. bath; free gas, el. refg.; reas. Dor. 9020.

3 R. ENG. BSMT., EL. REF.; ALSO 6 R., el. ref.; overlk. lake; reas. 7817 So. Shr.

7201 STEWART—BEAU. 2-3-4-5 APTS. fur. comp., $12-$18 wk.; $50 mo. up.; R.I.tr.

$10-$15—1-2 RM. KIT., BATH, SHWR., TL., refr., lin., md. ser. 6543 Cottage Grove.

SOUTHWEST.

Just Completed Furnishing.
Beautiful 3½ rm. apts., elec. refr.; shwr.; $60 and up. See to be convinced. Good transport. Garages avail. 6137 S. Hermitage.

6337 S. CAMPBELL — 2-3 ROOMS, FURN., kit. apts., $10 up. Linen opt. Rep. 3403.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES

First choose the number of rooms you want and price you wish to pay, then the location, and this directory will show you a building that is clean, comfortable and offers the best value in today's market.

ONE ROOM
LIVING ROOM AND CONCEALED KITCHENETTE.

RATE.	LOCATION.	BUILDING.
$40-$50	4500 north	Windrake [10]
45-50	4500 north	Deauville [8]
45	4100 north	Hermine [6]
50	5100 north	DearbornPkwy. [4]
50	4600 north	Paulton [12]
55-65	3900 north	Pine Crest [2]
55-70	3200 north	Belmont Harbor [1]

TWO ROOMS
LIVING ROOM, DINETTE AND KIT.

$50	7700 north	Sherway [13]
50	6800 north	Wayshire [7]
50-$55	3500 north	512 Cornelia [11]
50-60	5600 north	Merrill [9]
50-60	4100 north	Hermine [6]
55-65	4800 north	Glasser [3]
60	4500 north	Deauville [8]
60-62.50	6200 north	Leona [5]
65	6300 north	6320 Kenmore [14]
75-85	3200 north	Belmont Harbor [1]

2½ ROOMS
LIV. ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE, KITNT.

$65	4100 north	Hermine [6]
70	6200 north	Leona [5]
75-$90	3900 north	Pine Crest [2]
75	6300 north	6320 Kenmore [14]
80	4600 north	Paulton [12]
90	1500 north	DearbornPkwy. [4]
115	3200 north	Belmont Harbor [1]

THREE ROOMS
LIVING ROOM, BEDROOM, DINETTE AND SPACIOUS KITCHENETTE.

$82.50-$85	3500 north	512 Cornelia [11]
75	4100 north	Hermine [6]
80	5600 north	Merrill [9]
85	6200 north	Leona [5]
90	6300 north	6320 Kenmore [14]
90	4800 north	Glasser [3]
125-140	3500 north	Belmont Harbor [1]

Now read what these buildings offer.

[1]
BELMONT HARBOR
426 BELMONT-AV.
A fine, tall building catering to better class tenancy. View of the lake from higher floors. Cafe. Switchboard and complete hotel service. A few feet from Sheridan-rd. and bus.
F. JOHNSON, MGR. BITTER. 4404.

[2]
PINE CREST
3941 PINE GROVE-AV.
Subdued atmosphere and artistic appointments. View of lake. Switchboard and complete hotel service. Clarendon bus and Broadway car.
P. KRONE, MGR. BITT. 6400.

[3]
GLASSER APTS.
4826 SHERIDAN-RD.
In the midst of all business activity. Shows, shops and transportation, yet every apartment is quiet. Daily maid serv. Bus, car and "L."
M. STEINBERG, MGR. EDG. 1144.

[4]
DEARBORN-PKWY.
1504 DEARBORN-PKWY.
Close to the loop so that you may keep an appointment made 15 minutes before. Switchboard and full hotel service. Bus and car.
M. FELSENTHAL, MGR. SUP. 3368.

[5]
LEONA
6250 WINTHROP-AV.
A very pleasant neighborhood, close to the Devon business district and the lake. Maid and linen service. Bus, car, and "L."
M. YOUNGMAN, MGR. SHEL. 9053.

[6]
HERMINE
4108 KENMORE-AV.
100 suites, daily maid service, and an attendant at the front desk 24 hours a day. Bus, "L" and car.
B. E. DYER, MGR. LAKE V. 9498.

[7]
WAYSHIRE
6818 WAYNE-AV.
Specializing in the two-room unit and surpassing in value for this type. Maid and linen service. Morse "L" station and Pratt-blvd. bus.
W. MOON, MGR. SHEL. 7788.

[8]
DEAUVILLE
4500 MALDEN-AV.
Rooms so spacious that eight are comfortably seated in the dinette. Linen supplied and laundered. Bus and car.
A. NALDRETT, MGR. LONGB. 3972.

[9]
MERRILL
5636 KENMORE-AV.
Rooms so large that three can live in a two-room unit and plenty of space to spare. Bus, "L" and car.
S. BRINN, MGR. SUNNY. 0765.

[10]
WINDRAKE
841 WINDSOR-AV.
Only one-room apartments with kitchenette are found here, so if you are in the market for this type, be assured that the builder took special pains to make this unit as complete as possible. Maid and front desk service. Bus, car, and "L."
M. GOODMAN, MGR. ARD. 1656.

[11]
512 CORNELIA
Pleasantly furnished; conscientious service, and far from small. A step to Sheridan-rd. Newly decorated. Refrigeration.
J. REMELE, AGENT. WELL. 0061.

[12]
PAULTON
909 WILSON-AV.
Uptown's choicest residence; devoted to accommodations cherished by the modern business man and woman. Daily maid service. Switchboard. Bus, car, and "L."
P. SCHICK, MGR. LONG. 8450.

[13]
SHERWAY
7727 SHERIDAN-RD.
For your health's sake live here and breathe the refreshing lake air, where sleepless nights are unknown. Bus and "L."
S. DART, MGR. HOLLYC. 1333.

[14]
6320 KENMORE
The man who is at home in the company of executives and the woman whose friends live in the better buildings will appreciate this apartment hotel. Daily maid service. Front desk service. "L" to Loyola or bus.
J. E. SCOTT, MGR. HOLLY. 2100.

4 RMS.—A REAL HOME.
Attractive furn.; twin beds, rollaway; near L; reas. 1449 Fargo. Shel. 6260.

1½, 2½, 3 RMS., ACC. 4; SPECL. BUILT Kit. apts., priv. bath, shwr., beau. furn.; special reduced rates. 4426 N. Racine.

SPACIOUS 3 AND 4 RM. APTS. NR. "L" and lake; free light, gas, Frigid.; beaut. furn.; $60-$75. 6202 Lakewood, cor. Granville.

4 RMS., 1333 TOUHY—NEW FURN., $70; Frigid., shwr., ½ bl. lake, L, bus. Hol. 1790.

4-5 RMS., $90 TO $110; 5-6 R. EFF. NICEly fur.; 1 blk. lake. Owner, 1341 Touhy.

4 R. BEAUT. FURN. APT.; A REAL HOME to resp. party. 551 Belmont-av. $85.

2 RM. STUDIO APT., REAL BEDROOM, priv. bath, $50. Different. 5047 Winthrop.

$90—4 RMS., HI. GRADE, ROG. PK. SW. Pool; Gentiles; exclu. neighb. Bri. 3939.

1710 GLENLAKE-AV.—COR. N. PAULINA. 2 and 4 rooms with 2 bedrms., ref., $60.

4 FURN. RMS.; ELEC. AND GAS FREE; h. w. ht.; $12 wk. 1641 Irving Park-blvd.

1358 N. DEARBORN—ATTR. MOD. 4 RM. apt., nr. Linc. Pk., lake; 40 min. loop.

4459 BEACON, COR. SUNNYSIDE—4 RS., sun. pch.; pri. apt.; all trans.; reas. rent.

MY FINE 2½ RM. APT., ORIENT. RUGS; refrig.; all trans.; conc. Sunnyside 2418.

SUNNY 4 RM. APT., WELL FURN. TWIN beds; refr. $70. Edgewater 6414.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

PROFIT
By choosing your next home from this most complete selection of furnished apts.

Rentals Are Very Moderate
Apartments are perfectly serviced, of real comfort and conveniently located.
What More Could You Desire?

1117 N. DEARBORN.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $75 TO $125.
Only 10 minutes to loop. Newly decorated throughout. Electric refrig. Close to Lincoln Park, bus and surf. Full hotel service.
WHITEHALL 4318.

GOETHE SHORE,
61 E. Goethe-st.
1 ROOM, $60 TO $90.
Living rm., Pullman kitch., priv. bath, shower. $60-$70. Liv. rm., inador, dinette, kitchen, priv. bath, shwr. $90. Whitehall 5142.

STONELEIGH COURT,
1250 Stone-st.
2-3 ROOMS, $70 to $175.
On the gold coast, near the lake. Beautiful, large rooms. Electric refrig.
SUPERIOR 4022.

14 W. ELM HOTEL.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $90-$175.
Beautiful modern furniture. Unusually large rooms. Attractive dining rooms. 10 minutes to loop.
WHITEHALL 5700.

18 E. ELM-ST.,
1-2-4 ROOMS, $70-$165.
Complete and excellent service. Mech. refrigeration. Walking distance to loop. A real home.
SUPERIOR 4740.

1430 DEARBORN-PKWY.
1 ROOM, $55 TO $75.
Front bedroom apts., $55. G. E. refrigeration. Daily maid service.
WHITEHALL 7400.

BELLAND APT. HOTEL,
2256 Cleveland-av.
1 RM. PULLMTS., $50 UP.
Located at Belden-av. Near Lincoln Park. Complete Hotel Service.
DIVERSEY 5227.

SURF SHORE APTS.,
426 Surf-st.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $65 UP.
Large, airy, light apts. Just off the drive. Close to park. Everything furn.
BITTERSWEET 4570.

THE SHERIDORE,
647 Sheridan-rd.
2-3 ROOMS, $60-$100.
Nicely furnished large rooms. Complete hotel service. Convenient location.
BUCKINGHAM 3314.

661 SHERIDAN-RD.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $60 UP.
Newly furn. thruout. Near Pine Grove-av. Daily maid service.
BUCKINGHAM 0701.

SEVILLE APTS.,
4144 Sheridan-rd.
1½ ROOMS, $55 UP.
Large rooms. Real value. Near theater, shops, all trans. Complete hotel service. Bus at door.
LAKE VIEW 9000.

BUENA TERRACE,
4246 Sheridan-rd.
2-3-4 ROOMS, $70-$75 UP.
All outside rooms, outside baths, light, gas, linens, etc. 1 blk. Wilson L. Bus at door.
BUCKINGHAM 0300.

THE MONTEREY,
4300 Clarendon.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $85 UP.
Also hotel rooms, $50 up. Excellent dining room. 53 bus at door.
BITTERSWEET 2304.

EASTWOOD BEACH,
811 Eastwood-av.
1 ROOM KITNTS., $50-$75.
Completely furnished. Ideal location. Near lake. Full hotel service.
LONGBEACH 2345.

ARNOLD APTS.,
4737 Malden.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $50 TO $85.
Large, light, airy rooms. All newly decorated. Hotel service available.
EDGEWATER 6966.

EDGEWATER PLAZA,
5425 Kenmore.
1 ROOM, $45-$52.50.
Beautiful artistic bldg. Tastefully furn. apts. Complete hotel service.
LONGBEACH 8111.

THE CROMWELL,
5718 Winthrop.
1-2-3 ROOMS, $55 UP.
Complete hotel service. Electric refrigeration. 1 block to Bryn Mawr L sta.
LONGBEACH 9611.

THE GRANVILLE,
6241 Winthrop.
1-3 ROOMS, $55 TO $100.
Large reception room. Gas, light, refrig. incl. 1 block Granville L.
SHELDRAKE 0110.

NEAR NORTH SIDE.

Sublease 5 rooms, 2 baths; well furnished. Whitehall 4958.

457 FULLERTON-PKWY. — ATTRACTIVE new 5 and 6 rm. apts., $90-$95; electric refrigeration.

4837 KENMORE—LARGE, LT. 6 ROOM mod. furn. apt.; large liv. rm., 3 bedrms., pch., yard; gar. if desired; real home; reas.

2 SPAC. ROOMS AND KITNT., $55 UP; 1331 Estes-av., at lake; free gas and refrig.; nicely furnished; excel. transportation.

LINCOLN PK.—2-3 RM. IDEAL APT.; NEW bldg.; best tr.; furn. for 4 persons; $40-$50. 2840 N. Abbott-ct., 700 w. Cap. 4377.

CHOICE CO-OP.—5 LRG. RMS. AND SUN rm.; nr. bus, L, car, stm. to Loop, 12 min. [4700 N.]. See to appreciate. Shel. 5999.

4232 KENMORE-AV.—NEW BLDG. 2 AND 3 rm. apts., beaut. furn., Frigid., maid, ldry. svc.; ½ blk. L; rent low at $45 mo.

2-3-4 RMS., FURNISHED APTS., MOD. bldg.; elec. refrig.; gas and elec. free. 648 Buckingham-pl. Agt. on prem. L.V. 0892.

641 ALDINE—DE LUXE 1 ROOM KITNT. apts.; fireprf. bldg.; compl. serv.; $45 mo.

5 RMS., 2 OR 3 BEDRMS., COMP. FURN. roomy apt., $65; all trans. 2848 Sem[illegible].

BEAUT. FURN. 3 RM. APT., BEDRM. AND inador; Lincoln park. Diversey [illegible].

846 GRACE-ST.—[illegible] RMS. STM. HEAT; comp. furnished; $[illegible] L. V. 8467.

4 RMS. ON LAKE. BEAUT. NEW FURNiture, except low rent. 1[illegible] Greenleaf.

940 [illegible]WOOD-AV.—NICE 3 RM. APT. Porch. $10 a week. Good trans.

[Continued on following page.]

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

[Continued from preceding page.]

NORTH.

FORTY

A LUXURIOUS APARTMENT HOTEL.
Overshadowing a select district in size and overshadowing contemporaries in successful fulfillment of perfect and complete service.

EAST

ENJOY THE ROOF SOLARIUM.
An all season eating place as beautiful as the food is excellent. Also room service. Apartments of 1 to 3 rooms, from $100 to $250.
H. H. DUNBAR, MGR.
WHITEHALL 6040.

OAK

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½-3½ ROOM APTS.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
All outside rooms; radio, gas, light and refrig.; convenient to all transportation. LONGBEACH 8565.

3-4, FORMERLY $83 UP, NOW $65 UP.
653 GORDON-TERR.
Modern, well arranged apartment homes; quiet residential neighborhood; 4100 north, at Lake; electrical refrigeration. See agent on prem., or call Central Rental Service, 69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

CHOICEST LOCATION.
1 room newly dec. kit. apts.; bright and quiet; with twin and double in-a-dor beds, $60 up; also 1 bedrm. apt. available; complete hotel serv.; commissary and grill; good trans.
LINCOLN PARK ARMS,
2738 PINE GROVE-AV.

PARK EDGEWATER
6101 SHERIDAN-RD., AT GLENLAKE.
Elegantly appointed 3, 4, and 5 room apartments. Spacious rooms overlooking the lake. Commissary and valet. 24 hour elevator service. Excellent transportation. ROGERS PARK 4430.
A few unfurnished apartments available.

YACHT HARBOR APTS.
422 MELROSE-ST. [3240 NORTH.]
All outside apts.; light, airy, quiet, refined; homelike atmosphere; full hotel service; commissary, drug store, gar.; 1 room, $65; 2 rms., $90; 3 rms., $125. Also unfurn. apts., $45 up. Phone Bittersweet 4166.

3 ROOM APT., $60.
4 ROOM FRONT APT., $80.
ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
1338 GREENLEAF-AV. OFF SHERIDAN.
5 rm. efficiency, with extra inador; large rms.; free Frigid.; near L, bus, lake, schools. Phone Sheldrake 0856.

SHERWIN ARMS
1521 SHERWIN-AV.
1½-2½-3 room, beaut. furn. apts., new fireproof bldg.; elevator; mech. ventilation and refrigeration. A real home atmosphere; must see to appreciate; ½ blk. Jarvis L.

EXTRAORDINARY.
Finest section North Edgewater, overl. lake; priv. bathing beach; block to all transp.; 2-3-4 rm. beaut. apts.; furnished or unfurnished; hotel service optional. 6769 Sheridan-rd.

Now Open—New Bldg.
1½-2½ room beautifully furnished kitnts., $60 up; complete hotel serv.; L 2 blocks, surface ½ blk., bus and steam trans. 3 blks. SEELEY MANOR, 4427 N. SEELEY-AV.

NEW BUILDING . . .
Modern 1-2-3 room apts. $75 monthly upward. Selected tenancy. Built in radio.
CANTERBURY COURT . . .
1220 NORTH STATE-PKWY.

2 AND 3 ROOMS, $55 UP.
6145 WINTHROP.
CAMM MANOR; homelike; bright apts.; sunny and roomy; hotel service; concession. Granville L. bus.

AT LINCOLN PARK.
$50, inc. maid serv., linens, showers, refrig. Fireproof bldg. Homelike atmosphere. 1940 Lincoln-av., just west of Clark, Center and Orden. Diversey 10354.

LOYOLA GLEN APTS.,
6540 Glenwood-av., one room apts.; new building; latest appointments; two clothes closets; attractively furnished; elec. refrig.; 20 min. to loop. Loyola exp. sta. $50 up.

3740 PINE GROVE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 4 rm. apt., large living room, extra in-a-dor bed, full sized dining rm. and kit.; elec. ref., dishes and linen furn. RENTAL $95.

Chicago's Best Values.
2346 SUNNYSIDE-AV., OPP. PARK; furn. or unfurn. apts.; at 4440 N. LINCOLN-ST., 1½-2½-3 rms., canvas walls, refrig; all tran.

UNUSUAL LOW RENTAL.
2 rms. and large kitnt., beautifully furn.; free gas, light, Frigidaire; 1 block from L, street car, bus. 5539 Winthrop-av.

RENTS REDUCED.
1101 COLUMBIA-AV.
1-2-2½ rooms, well furnished; new, modern bldg.; complete service; $45 and up.

$40 UP.
Beautiful 1 and 2 rm. kitnt. apts. with service; 1 blk. to Rogers Pk. exp. "L." 6916 Lakewood-av. Sheldrake 10348.

4534 Malden—Amazing Value.
2 room apt.; kit. and dinette; brand new furn.; linens, silver; maid, desk, and tel. serv. Come today; $13 week. 1 room, $11 week.

NEW 3 RM. FURN. APTS.
Beautifully and completely furn.; near lake. Jarvis L; very reasonable. 1232 Jarvis-av.

4½ RMS., 2 BEDRMS., $70.
5 rm. corner apt., $80; smaller apt., $55. Individually furn.; lge., lgt. rms.; nr. L, schl. Frigid. 7051 Glenwood-av. Holly. 2131.

2 Rm. Apts.—Furn. or Unfur.
5464-12 Kenmore-av.; gas, light, refrig. free; exc. loc. and transp.; reas. rent. Agent on premises or ph. A. J. Gauer, Buck. 2100.

BEDROOM APT., $60.
Attrac. furn., incl. gas, lgt., ice, maid service; all trans. 1210 Granville-av.

2-3 RMS., $10-$12-$15 WK.
Buena Park apts.; soliciting business men and women. 4069 Kenmore. Graceland 6683.

Splendid Mod. 2 Rm. Apts.
Newly furn., elec. refr.; good trans.; low rent; see janitor. 838 Sunnyside-av.

4532 N. RACINE, 3D—ATTRACTIVE 4 R. apt.; 2 large, airy bedrms., private bath; overstuffed fur., dinette and kitchen; porch; adults; real home; reasonable.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE—WILL RENT FOR 6 mo. my beautifully furnished Lake Shore-dr. 8 rm. apt., with garage; very reas. Address K K 579, Tribune.

SWANVILLE APTS.
2-3 rooms; $55 month; light, gas, linen, refr. 701-15 Brompton-pl. Gd. tr. Bit. 1600.

2½ Rm. Front Bedrm. Apt.
1½ r. apt., $45 up; daily md. serv.; Loy. X. Columbia Gables. 1063 Columbia. R. P. 8067.

3912-28 PINE GROVE-AV.
Beautifully furnished 2 and 3 rm. apts. Finest location. Near shore and park. Reas.

914 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; elec. refrig.; hotel service; nr. L. bus; $40 up. Grace. 1440.

FOR $150 WILL SUBLET MY $300 Large, Beautiful, 6 Room Apt. Upper Kenmore-av. 6 months to satisfactory tenant. Telephone Longbeach 8864.

5 RMS., 5252 KENMORE, NR. EDGEWATER beach, L. bus; nicely furn.; reas. rent. See Mrs. Day. Longbeach 6987.

A REAL HOME FOR 2, 3 OR 4 PEOPLE. Bedrm., liv. rm., inador, dinette, kitnt., el. refrig. Reas. 712 Grace-st. Grace 10115.

4 ROOM, NEW FURN. FLAT—GEN. ELEC. refrig.; steam heat; $50; also 4 rooms, $40; near car and "L." 1121 Fullerton-av.

SUNNY 4 RM. FRT. APT.—HI. GRADE bldg.; extra inador; Frigid.; near all trans. $65. 4649 Malden, 2d. Sunny. 7540.

WELLINGTON ARMS HOTEL—1-2 R. KIT. apts. furnished, unfurn., hotel service, $65 up. 2970 Sheridan-rd. Bittersweet 4600.

LARGE, LIGHT 3-4 RM. APTS.—2 OR 3 beds; all modern conveniences; $14 wk. up. Corner. 5825 Glenwood-av., nr. Ridge.

HI. GRADE FURN. 2½-3½-4 RS., INC. GAS, lt., linens; el. ref. all tr. 4435 Greenview.

867 AIRDRIE—4 R. FURN. ACCOM. 5, $17.50; 3 rms. for 2 fam., $11.50. Buc. 3482.

BEAU. 3-4 RM. APTS.; BLK. L. LAKE; reas. Briargate 0322. 1302 Greenleaf-av.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

NEW LAWRENCE APARTMENT HOTEL
"Just Like a Fine Club."
$100,000 Swimming Pool.
Compare it! It's unique in its charming appointments, early American furnishings; roof garden, overlooking lake; circulating ice water; handball courts, golf driving nets; its high type of guests; its low rentals.
1-2-3 Rm. Apts., $60 and Up.
1020 LAWRENCE-AV.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2100.

The Lincolnwood
656 WRIGHTWOOD-AV.
PRICES REDUCED.
2-3 RMS., $65 UP
New buildings, spacious living rms., diners, and kitchens; beautifully furnished; extra large closets; mech. refrig., gas, light, linen, elevators. 24 hour switchboard service; 16 min. to loop, surf., bus, and L; ½ blk. to schools, churches, and shopping centers.

GOLD COAST'S BEST ADDRESS.
OPPOSITE CASINO CLUB.
201 E. DELAWARE-PL.
Luxurious New Furnishings.
1 blk. to Drake Hotel; bus at door.
3-5 RMS., 2 BATHS, $117.50.
FULL HOTEL SERVICE. SUPERIOR 1480.

2-3 ROOMS, $49.50 UP
FREE REFRIG., LIGHT AND GAS.
4501 MALDEN. 1 BLK. TO BUS.

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENT $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, facing on lake shore park. Commissary dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig.; every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

3120 SHERIDAN-RD.
NATALIE APARTMENTS.
1 and 2 room kitchenettes; newly furn.; priv. bath; elec. refrig.; switchboard service; maid service; $40 UP; also hotel rooms. Phone Longbeach 3991.

Central Rental Service,
69 W. Washington. Central 4876.

MONTROSE BEACH HOTEL.
NEW BUILDING.
1 room apts.; completely, elegantly fur.; radio in every apt.; tile baths and showers, refrig., soundproof; coffee shop; best transp.
$45 TO $65.
PUBLIC GARAGE SERVICE..............$10
925 MONTROSE-AV.
24 HOUR HOTEL SERVICE.

Lane Court Apt. Hotel
2046-48 N. LANE-CT.
Between Center-st. and Garfield-av., at Clark. Nicely furnished 1 rm. kitch. apts. Complete 24 hour hotel service; elev., refr.; excel. trans.; nr. Linc. Park; close to loop.
Rates $10.50 to $12.50 a Wk.

UNUSUAL BEDROOM APT.
$100.00
23 FT. LIV. RM., KIT.-DIN., IN-A-DOR. Beautifully furnished, carpeted floors, tile bath, firepl., Craftex walls; all rms. overlook lake; 1 year lease req.
Also bedrm. apt. of 3 rms., In-a-Dor, at $70. 901 Argyle-st. Owner mangt. Long. 3220.

$40-$45 PER MONTH
GREATEST VALUE IN CITY.
1 R. KITCH. APTS.; COMP. SERV.; NEW; NR. L. BEACH; CLEAN AND ORDERLY. THE CHARLESGATE. 5710 Winthrop-av.

5722
Winthrop-av., $50 to $60.
1½ room kit. apts.; bathing beach; best transp.; motel service. Ph. Longbeach 3030.

SUBLEASE $90 APT., $70.
Furnished complete; a real home; large living room; in-a-dor bed; bedroom, dinette and kitch.; priv. beach, overl. Loyola campus, adjoining Mundelein College. 6369 Sheridan-rd.

NORTHLAND APTS.
1-2-3 RM. KITNT. APTS.; NEW BLDG. APPOINTMENTS BEAUT. AND ATTRACT. EXC. TRANS.; ELEV.; SURF., BUS. GREATEST VALUE IN TOWN. 6383 SHERIDAN-RD.

PRATT SHORE HOTEL,
1137 PRATT-BLVD.
Furnished 1 and 2½ rm. kit. apts., maid serv.; free gas, light, Frigid., linens; ½ blk. to lake and bus, Loyola L; rents $45 up. Also weekly rates, $12 up, and hotel rooms.

$45 UP.
2-3 rm. kit. apts., new bldg., nicely furn.; dressing rm., bedrm. and in-a-dor; free light and gas; maid serv.; lovely nbghd.; best tr. 1255 Bryn Mawr. Ravenswood 3360.

WIDOWER WILLING SHARE WITH REF. mar. coup. six rm. apt., distinctively furn. in two apart. bldg.; sun par., two baths, located one blk. from L, bus, surface; 2 blks. lake and St. Ignatius church; ref. req.; attract. tms. to acceptable party. Rog. P. 10235.

SUBLEASE.
1620 Jonquil-ter.; well furn. 3 rms., 2 in-a-dor beds; all mod. conv.; 1 blk. Howard L. bus to door. Rog. Pk. 6230. See janitor.

THE BREWSTER.
1 to 3 rms.; maid service; bus at door; 1 block to park; 500 Diversey-pkwy. LAKE VIEW 0006.

1216 NORTH SHORE-AV.
Completely furnished 2 rm. apt.; shower, electrical refrig.; near lake and Loyola "L" station. Moderately priced.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.
Compl. furn. 1 and 2 rm. apts.; exceptional value; $55 to $125; full hotel service; bus at door. 430 Diversey-pkwy. Lake V. 8210.

THE LAKELAND,
4541 Sheridan-rd.; 1-2 rooms; newly decorated and carpeted; full hotel service; $50-$75; Wilson L. Longbeach 4724.

4 RMS., FURNISHED, $60.
Modern, newly dec. and beau. furnished. Light, airy rooms; extra inador bed; ½ blk. from L. 920 Oakdale-av.

CHARMING FRONT 4 RMS.
Also 2-3 rm. apts., $55 up; extra inador, elec. refrig.; Beauvais rugs; near lake and bus; 1 blk. Howard ex. 7717 N. Paulina.

1431 LUNT-AV., NR. LAKE.
Large 2 rm. kit.; gas, electric refrig.; ½ block L, bus; $55 and up. [7100 North.]

4 RMS., COMPL. FURN., $60.
2 bedrms., lt., airy rooms, comf. apt.; all transp. 2848 Seminary-av. [1100 west].

ACROSS FROM LAKE.
Cheerful 2½ rms., compl. furn., free refr. $45. 7738 Eastlake-tr. Briargate 3415.

BEAU. FRONT APTS., $45.
Pullmanettes, $35; hi. class. bldg. nr. lake. 755 BUENA, COR. CLARENDON. 53 BUS.

NEWLY FURN. 2 RMS., $50.
Beaut., mod. apt., Italian balcony, Frig.; lake, park, bus, car, L. 3638 Pine Grove.

3 RM. APTS.—VERY REAS.
At lake; liv. rm., bedrm., dinette; accom. 3-4; refrig.; Wilson L. bus. 929 Sunnyside.

848 GALT—4 RMS., MODERN, NEW FURniture belongs to you at end of lease; $65; immed. posses. Open for inspection, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m. Longbeach 2325.

BEAU. 4 RMS.—OPP. LINC. PK. AT GOLF Course. Steinway grand; glazed walls; purple carpeting; tw. beds; Duncan-Phyfe din. rm. Fisher, 413 Wrightwood. Lin. 5150.

CHARMAINE APTS.—BEAU. 3 RM. BEDRM. apts., new, furn., carp. flr.; gas, lt., refr., elev.; close to N. W. R. R., Rav. "L"; reas.; inspection invited. 4737 N. Hermitage.

New Bldg., 4222 N. Ashland.
1-2 rm. kit. apts.; gas, lt., linen, elec. refr., elev., maid service; all trans.; very reas.

BEAUTIFUL 2-3 RM. APTS.
Richly furnished and newly decorated, nr. Howard L. bus. 7732 N. Ashland-av.

MUST SUBLEASE GOLD COAST FURN. 3 rm. kitnt.; full hotel serv.; French wind.; unusual light; 6 mos. or more. Sup. 6963.

SUBLEASE ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 2½ rm. apt.; right on lake; will sacrifice; leaving town. Rogers Park 4430.

73 EAST ELM.—4 LGE., SUNNY RMS., huge closets; attractively furn.; linen and silver. J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

6442-44 N. ST. ANTHONY—BEAU., LG. 4 rms., elec. refrig., 1st, 2d flrs. Immed. poss. $55-$65. John J. Kern. Sheldrake 8600.

5 RM. APT., NICELY FURN., 2 BEDRMS., baby grand piano, $95; Sheridan, near Devon, Loyola L sta. Hollycourt 3670.

5 RMS. AND SLPG. PCH.—SUBLEASE TO May 1st. $90. 2621 Greenleaf. 1st.

3 RM. FURN. APT.; VERY REAS.
4501 N. Winchester.

8 W. WALTON-PL., NR. DRAKE HOTEL—Sunny; md. ser., lt., gas, lin., shwr., G.E. ref.

BEAUT. FRT. BEDRM. APT., NEW, FURN.; very reas. to perm. tenant. 4639 Magnolia.

FURN. LIGHT 4 RM. APT., PIANO, REfrig.; gd. trans. 809 Crescent-pl. 1st.

SUBLEASE ATTR. FURN. 4 RM. APT.; 1ST. 222 E. Chestnut. Whitehall 6676.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

The smart residence of Chicago . .
An apartment home with complete hotel service. $150 up mo.
the seneca
200 east chestnut
Superior 2380.

DELAWARE TOWERS
Delaware-pl. and N. Wabash.
Soundproof walls between apartments, forced ventilation in corridors and kitchens. Grill and food shop in building. Garage and druggist connected.
ONE ROOM UNIT.
Living room with doorbed. Kitchen with electric range in separate room. Showers over tub. South exposure. Service.
FOUR ROOM UNIT.
Living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Extra doorbed if needed. Showers over tub. Service.

1257 LUNT-AV.
1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
Attractively furnished, all outside apts.; French door on kitchens; light, gas, elec. refrig., linens free; maid service if desired; good transp.; PRICED $50 AND UP.

NORTHWEST.

Kimball Arms Apts.
Logan Sq.'s newest, finest 1-2-3 rms. Kitch., elevator, refrigeration, maid service. VERY LOW RATES.
2600 N. Kimball. L, Bus, Sur.

KEYSTONE CHATEAU
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
2-3-4 large and light rooms in well kept bldg.; convenient shopping district; good trans.; $40 up. Manager on premises. 4046 N. Keystone-av. Pensacola 0365.

BONITA APTS.
2440 N. KEDZIE-BLVD.
Attractive 1-2 rm. apts. Newly refurnished. free gas, electric and refrigeration; daily maid service; near L, surface and bus lines. Reasonable rentals.

THE LOGANWOOD,
2530 N. SACRAMENTO-AV.
2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., REAS. PRICES.
All outside rooms, nicely furnished and decorated; complete serv.; elec. refr.; showers; L. bus, 3 surface lines. Belmont 3211.

4130 N. KEYSTONE APTS.
1-2 rm. beautifully furn. kit. apts.; quiet loc.; large rms.; elev.; free maid serv., linens, lights, gas, refrig., $45-$65; near Irv. Pk. Sta. N. W. Ry. Kildare 9742.

FURNISHED AND UNFURN.
1 room kitchenette apts., elec. refrig., block N. W. R. R. Rental $38-$42.50. 4032 Irving Park-blvd. Ph. Ave. 8916.

1 AND 2 RM. KITCHNT. APTS., BEAUT. furn., elec. refrig., all conv.; reduced to $45 per mo. 2740 N. Spaulding-av.

SUNNY, CLEAN, BEAU. FUR. APTS.; LT. gas, refrig., maid service; 1 blk. L. Rate for lease. 3355 Eastwood-av.

2 RM. BASEMENT APT., FURN. OR UNfurn.; stove heat; $25 mo. El., gas free. Opp. school. 4914 N. Spaulding, nr. Rav. L.

LOGAN-SQ. "L"—2-3 R. APTS., NEW BLD., furn. for 4 persons, $50, or by wk. 2432 Linden-pl., 1 blk. N. of Fullerton. Cap. 4377.

3 RMS. AND DINETTE, NICE, FURN. TW. beds; free gas, elec. refr.; $15 per wk. Refs. Call Sun. or eves. 2950 Cullom-av.

5 RMS., FURN., PRIV. HEATING PLANT. Adults only. Clean, responsible party. Gentiles. $45. 4645 N. Harding-av.

4162 CORNELIA, 2D—COMF., WELL FUR., lge. 5 rm. apt.; regular dining rm.; 2 bedrms.; priv. bath; stm. $55 month.

2433 N. RICHMOND—NR. MILWAUKEE; cozy 4 r. mod. cottage, bsmt., yrd., ex. tr.

$40 UP—2-3-4-5 R. BEAU. FURN.; FREE gas, lt., lg. yd.; also unfurn. 4028 Cullom.

2-3 RM. APTS.—NICELY FURN.; EL. REF.; train, surf. tr.; very reas. 4822 Montrose.

4 ROOM FURN. APT.—STOVE HEAT; REAsonable. Albany 0508.

MOD 3 RM. FLAT, NEWLY DEC.; GD. transp., $25. 4816 Wabansia-av.

CLEAN KIT. APT.—EL. REF., MAID; LOW rent; 1 blk. Rav. L. 4901 N. Christiana.

2, 3 RM. BEAU. APTS.—NEWLY FUR. AND decor.; Frigid. 4745 N. Monticello.

COMP. FURN. 5 RM. APT., 2 BEDRMS., priv. bath, $55 mo. 4162 Cornelia-av.

FURN. OR UNFURN. 5 RM. FLAT; HOT water heat; reas. rent. 5125 Montana.

2-3 RMS., BEDRM. AND WALL BED; 1 BL. Ravens. L terminal. 3334 Ainslie-st.

WEST.

THE **NORTHPINE**
542 N. PINE-AV.
1-2-3
RM. APT. HOMES OF DISTINCTION
AT REDUCED RENTALS.

AUSTIN ARMS HOTEL
Exclusively furn. 1-2-3 rms. Frigid., linen. Electricity, elevator, phone, maid service.
130 N. Lotus (5440 West)

IDEAL 2 ROOM APT.
In beautiful court bldg.; best value in the city; rent $47.50-$50. Inquire Cody, 4836 W. Madison-st. Open Sunday.

BARGAIN. BRK. 2 FLAT, 6 RM. APTS.; wide lot; central heating plant; 2 car gar. Bldg. in 1st class condition; sell very cheap. 1031 N. Lawndale-av. Phone owner, Belmont 9826 or Avenue 1365.

"THE CHATEAU."
Oak Park's largest and finest apt. hotel. Gentiles; $60. 330 N. Austin-bl. Vil. 8500.

927 INDEPENDENCE-BLVD.
2 to 5 rms., furn. and unfurnished; low rents; L, surface; new building. Van B. 9269.

3251 MAYPOLE-AV.
Attractive 1-2-3 rm. apts., compl. service, $40 and up; ½ block from park, bus, L.

LARCHMOOR APTS.
New bldg.; 1-4 r. kitch., linen, elec. refr.; use elec. laund.; $48 up. 149 N. Leclaire.

WILMINGTON APT. HOTEL
1½ room kit. apts.; furnished; complete hotel service. Reas. rates. 3334 Maypole-av.

4900 Washington-blvd.
2-3 rooms, newly furn., attract. decorated, elec. refrig., $47.50 up; excellent transp.

3445 W. MADISON—2 LGE. RMS., KITNT. nicely furn. or unfurn., facing park; all trans.; low rent. See janitor.

115 N. PARKSIDE-AV. WYMERE APTS. 154 N. PARKSIDE-AV., PARK WEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; beau. furn. NEW BLDGs. FULL SERV.; VERY MODERATE RENT.

4 RM. COR. BEDRM. APT. ALSO INADOR; nicely furn.; free gas, elect.; elect. refrig.; all transp. 8 N. Lockwood. Mans. 3311.

5 ROOM FURN. FLAT—FURNACE HEAT; 1 blk. from Western Electric; $45. Call 1915 S. 49th-av., 2nd, Cicero.

4501 WASHINGTON-BLVD. — 1-2-3 RM. kitch. apts.; everything furn.; elev. and tel. service; near transp.; reas. rates.

JACKSON GABLES—3412 JACKSON-BLVD., 1 and 2 rm. and mod. kit. apts.; linen, gas, elec. refrig. free; reas. Van Buren 0107.

4821 ADAMS-ST.—2 RM. KIT., $50 UP.; elec. refr.; suitable for 2 or 3; ideal loc.

3 RM. APTS., OPP. GARFIELD PK.; LT., ht., gas free; reas. 313 N. Central Pk.-av.

4676 WEST END—5 RMS., SUN P., IN-A-dor; 3 beds.; sh.; ex. tr.; Frig.; low rent.

1043 N. LARAMIE-AV.—CHOICE FURN. 6 rm. apt., only $65. Austin 0247.

1018 N. LAWLER—BEAU. FURN. 5 RM. apt., 2 bedrms., real home; $60. Alb. 9485.

MOD. 2 RM. KITCH. APT.; EL. REFRIG.; exc. trans. See janitor. 4912 Jackson-blvd.

1½-2½ R., BEDRM. AND IN-A-DOR, REF., lt., gas, maid.; price to suit. 245 N. Long.

114 N. HAMLIN—FURN. MOD. 4 R. FLAT. Frig. Priv. pch. Very reas. Nev. 5514.

1-2-3 RM. FRONT COZY KITCHENETTES, $6-$10; exc. transp. 2305 Adams-st.

SUBURBAN.

Newly Furn. 4 Rm. Apt.
Frig., shwr., porch, bedrm., rollaway bed; thru apt.; newly dec.; L, bus transp. Reas. 31 W. Harrison, Oak Park. Euclid 10336.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

2-3 RM. APT., 1ST FL.—COMPL. FURN.; reas.; describe. Address J 585, Tribune.

WTD.—5 RM. FURN. APT., NOT OVER $60. No farther N. than 3000. Buck. 6456.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 1.
Front window and counter.
Ground Floor, State and Randolph.
Apply 190 N. State-st., Rm. 332.

56 E. CHICAGO-AV.—NR. MICHIGAN; SUITable for any business. Reasonable rent.

554 W. MADISON—20X75; GOOD RESTAURANT location. Randolph 6161.

TO RENT—STORES.

Central.

606 W. LAKE—FINE, LIGHT, WELL KEPT; sprinklers; LOW INS.; 24x100; COVERED LOADING PLATFORM; base., 64x100. H. A. KNOTT, 112 W. Adams. Rand. 2321.

South Side.

365 AND 7 E. 47TH-ST., NR. SOUTH PARK way—Wonderful location for barber shop in center of busy colored section. SCHACKMUTH, STRASSER & O'BRIEN, 311 E. 47th-st. Drexel 1176.

FOR FOOD SHOP, TAILOR, ETC.—15X35, center of Hyde Pk. hotel district; lobby and street entr. East End Park hotel, 53d and Hyde Pk.-blvd. See janitor or call Fairfax 6100.

NO FAIR OFFER REFUSED.
Beau. 5 r.; Tiff. walls; arch. drs.; ultra mod. kit.; schl.; 3 flat. 8750 Harper. Regent 2834.

LARGE STORE SUITABLE FOR SHOE store; busy neighborhood; reasonable; owner up stairs. 4941 S. Ashland-av.

1053 E. 63TH-ST.—NR. UNIVERSITY-AV.; size 36x50. J. B. Waller. Lake View 6480.

North Side.

Southeast Corner
Irving Park and Clarendon.
English basement shop, 25x40 feet. Ideal location for furrier, tailor, auto showroom, drug store, etc. Lake View 7672.

CIGAR STORE AND COFFEE SHOP—FOUNtain service and sandwiches, also candy loc. in Walton hotel. Door into lobby. Miss Ohlhausen. 1019 N. Dearborn-st.

N. E. COR. STATE-KINZIE—STORES ON State-st. side, 30x40 ft. ea., suit. for barber shop, etc. Attract. rent. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Franklin 0756.

CORNER—$45; FORMERLY $90; EXCELlent business location; stm. ht.; hot wat.; on car line. 760 Brompton. L. V. 6071.

4405 SHERIDAN-MONTROSE—15X43, 30X 90; fine loc. for chain store, bakery, or beauty. Apply R., 226 Longb. 6955.

16X50, STEAM HEAT, 4948 SHERIDAN-RD. Suitable for dress shop; some fixtures. Phone Longbeach 4633.

FOR THE CHOICEST STORE LOCATIONS see J. B. Waller, owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

2415 MONTROSE—NEED DRUG STORE; none nearby. Owner, 3d apt. Jun. 7228.

STORE — 746 FULLERTON, AT CORNER Halsted, Fullerton, Lincoln; lowest rent.

167 E. CHICAGO-AV.—TWO 1ST FLR. RMS., nr. N. W. univ. Suit. store, office.

Northwest Side.

4372 ELSTON-AV.—NEXT TO THEATER; GOOD RETAIL SECTION. FRANK. 0802.

West Side.

GOOD BUS. COR.—1124 W. RANDOLPH and May, for the holiday trade, 6,500 sq. ft.; produce, com. or any bus.; cheap for long lease. Call Seeley 0719.

3334 W. MADISON—25X70 FT.; FINE LOC. for business; stm. ht.; attrac. rental; concession. Nev. 9408 or Van Buren 6563.

4247 W. MADISON—STYLISH FRT. SOON vacant; bargain. Owner. Fairfax 6277.

Suburban.

$35—STORE IN THEATER BUILDING; fixtures in for delicatessen or grocery; steam ht.; living rms. Phone Euclid 9897.

Miscellaneous.

STORE—100% LOCATION, IN ROCKFORD, Ill., next door to large department store. Suitable ready to wear or similar line. Max Engelstein, Rockford, Ill.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER
Beautiful corner suites, outside light, for workrooms and private offices.
One and two private office suites; with reception room, $80 per month and up.
Cork carpet, window shades, and awnings are included in rentals.
11½ foot ceilings.
APPLY TO
HOLMES ONDERDONK.
Telephone Superior 0100.
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.

SECURITY BLDG.
189 W. MADISON-ST.
Single offices, $25. Double offices, $35. Also large suites and connecting units. All outside offices; high standard service.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

140 N. DEARBORN-ST.—VERY DESIRABLE individual offices in most modern up to date office bldg.; $40 and up. Also large suite, finest location for attorneys, brokers, doctors, dentists, etc.; 1 blk. from county bldg. Reasonable rent. Room 910.

ENGINEERING BLDG.
To Rent—Priv. offices, furnished or unfurn. ALSO desk space, incl. secretarial and phone service. Phone Central 1689. 205 W. Wacker-dr.

FOR RENT — UNITS FROM 600 SQ. FT. up. For office, stock, and light mfg., at very low rentals; modern. Gunther Building, 1018-24 S. Wabash-av. Phone Harrison 1200.

NO. MICH.-AV. DIST.—1,000 TO 10,000 SQ. ft. high class fireproof building with janitor service. Rental $1 per sq. ft. An opportunity to affect a real saving. Address Y T 553, Tribune.

32 N. STATE, S. W. CORNER WASH.—Attractive offices, splendid light; night service; center of Loop; sgl. office, $25 to $50, with recp. rm., $55 to $80; few furnished. Desk space, $12. SWIGART & CO., Rm. 601.

920 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
COR. WALTON-PL. SUPERIOR 3912.
FLOORS—4,400 sq. ft.; will divide; suitable for professional or retail business.

OFFICE AND STUDIO SPACE AT A GREAT saving, mo. to mo. lease; rent $20 and up; daylight; Clayton Bldg. 55-57 E. Wacker-dr.
See Bob Gerstner or phone Dea. 3576.

SUBLEASE SACRIF., 2 PRI. OFFICE AND recep. rm., unit in Michigan-Ohio bldg., one of the finest bldgs. on the blvd.; unrestricted parking; only $60. Apply 612 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 413. Superior 1101.

BEAU. OFFICE DISPLAY, SALES OR STUdio space; unusually light; low rent. EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO., 154 E. Erie-st. Whitehall 6026.

MACHINERY SALES OFFICE — MONADnock Bldg., desirous share office space and stenographic services with suitable party. Address Y D 343, Tribune.

FURNISHED PRIV. OFCS., DESK SPACE, mail add., switchbd., steno., secy. service; $5 to $50 per mo. 8th flr., 20 E. Jackson.

SMALL LIGHT OFFICE IN CONWAY BLDG. Corridor entrance. Rm. 1962, 111 W. Washington-st. Tel. Cent. 6170.

SUBLET FURN. OR UNFURN. 2 PRI. OFCS., recept. rm., vault; overlooks lake; quiet. 613 Ry. Exch. Bldg. Big saving. Bri. 0997.

DESIRABLE OFFICES, ALL OVER THE LOOP. FURNISHED SUITES. SHOP, 20 PALMER HOUSE ARCADE. DEAR. 6743.

DESK OR STUDIO SPACE FREE TO RELIable party in exch. for phone serv. in loop office. Address Y B 230, Tribune.

FURN. PRIVATE OFFICE, RECEPTION rooms, switchboard serv.; very reas. Suite 1236, 176 W. Adams. Franklin 5873.

TO RENT—THREE CHOICE UNFURNISHED offices, 950 sq. ft.; immediate possn. Call 1355 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

OFFICES, STUDIOS, 233 E. ONTARIO-ST., near North Side; parking space on premises; pre-war rents. Superior 9222.

1 PRI. OFFICE WITH RECEPTION RM., facing Michigan-blvd., only $37.50. Apply 612 N. Michigan, Rm. 413. Superior 1101.

FURN. PRIV. OFF.; ALSO DESK SPACE, phone and steno. serv. 743 Conway Bldg.

222 W. ADAMS, R. 999—BEAU. EQUIPPED offices, desk space, ph. or mail add., reas.

DESK, $15; PH. SERV., $10; FURN. OFF., $30 up. Mdse. Mart, R. 1114. White. 6976.

EXCEPTIONALLY LGE. PRIV. OFFICE; also desk space. 104 S. Michigan, Rm. 319.

DESK SPACE, HIGH CLASS OFFICE; $10 monthly. Rm. 1030, 29 S. La Salle.

ABOUT 2,000 FT. LOOP—SPACE FOR LGT. mfg. or display. Ph. State 8360.

OFFICE AND DESK SPACE, IN WELL furn. office, with service. Cent. 3660.

Outlying.

5204 BROADWAY—
Excellent location for doctor's or dentist's offices with adjoining 3 rm. apt. Very low rent. Call Mr. Hallberg, Longbeach 1855.

BEST OFFICE LOCATIONS, 1 TO 4 ROOMS, $15-$50. J. B. WALLER, Owner, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

STORES AND OFFICES, 1515 HOWARD-ST. Owner, H. W. Bishop, Humb. 0383, a. m.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

LEES BUILDING
19 S. WELLS-ST.
Loft space from 400 to 1,200 square feet, renting $40 to $140; passenger and freight elevator service; alley shipping platform.

GREAT LAKES BLDG.
180 North Wacker Drive.
Sprinkled loft space up to 3,000 square feet; will divide; modern, light buildings; shipping and parking facilities; low rentals.
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO,
189 W. Madison-st. Franklin 1034.

51-53 E. WACKER-DR., AT WABASH-AV. Bridge; light lofts at factory prices; large spaces, $40 to $90. MURRAY WOLBACH, 105 S. Dearborn-st.

3,000 TO 20,000 SQ. FT., DAYLIGHT; CONcrete building, near loop; very attractive rentals. Ph. Randolph 6162.

TO RENT—2 FLRS., 10,000 SQ. FT. EA.; spkld.; daylt. 4 sides; east of Ashland-av. bargain; will divide. Rand. 2311.

CLOSE IN NORTH, 1,000 TO $25,000 SQ. ft. choice space, reas. SUP. 4761.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

32½c SQUARE FT.
10,000 sq. ft., daylight corner, in the heart of the wholesale district; pass. and frt. elev.; low insurance; sprinkler system. ALFRED L. MILTENBERG & CO., 33 S. Clark-st. Randolph 0334.

Modern Daylight Floors.
3,000 to 60,000 sq. ft.; will divide into sep. units; heated; sprkld., elecs., watch serv. Low ins. Cal. 2664, or your broker.

SHEFFIELD, NR. DIVERSEY, 1ST FL.—1,500 sq. ft., htd.; ex. lt.; $65. Rand. 3434.

WANTED—STORES, OFFICES, LOFTS.

WTD.—TO RENT—REAR PART OF STORE convt. to loop; need chimney and ally; contr. only. H. O. Leis, 2507 W. Monroe-st.

SMALL SPACE IN LADIES' SHOP FOR cosmetics and make-up artist. Dea. 1954.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

612 W. Lake—Very light, well kept; sprinklers; low insur.; 500-1,200-2,500-3,500-4,500 square feet. BASE., 64,000. Henry A. Knott, 112 W. Adams. Rand. 2321.

TO RENT—5 STY. MILL SPKLD. BLDG.; 87,500 sq. ft.; close to Loop; only 30c heated; high ceiling; good floor load. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

60,000 SQ. FT. OF SWITCH TRACK PROPerty on C. & N. W. Ry., loc. Crawford and Peterson; suitable for any purpose. Ben Sautenslager, 5838 N. Crawford-av.

1 STY. 5,000 SQ. FT. FACTORY ON CARline; close in; also 16,000 sq. ft. 1 story factory. West Side. State 2905.

1 STORY, 60X140; ALSO YARD, 50X140, and switch track; close in; $150 per mo. A. E. Nelson, 3401 S. La Salle. Yards 1273.

1 AND PART 2 STY. BLDG., 25X100 FT.; suit. storing auto trucks or mfr.; reas. PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

LEASE OR SELL — 1 STORY BLDG., 7,000 sq. ft. Bargain. Hummel & Co., Ashland, corner Fulton-st. Phone West 1424.

INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS, FACTORY AND warehouse space. INDUSTRIAL LOCATING CO., 7 S. Dearborn-st. Ran. 1979.

1 STORY BRK. BLDG.—6,000 SQ. FT.; 2 miles west; $85 per mo., and other locations. Ask for our list. Randolph 3434.

10,000 SQ. FT. AT 26C; 20,000 AT 24C; 40,000 at 22c; 100,000 at 19c gross; new 1 sty. bldg.; Belt Ry switch. Rand. 0136.

6,000 SQ. FT. 1ST FL., VERY MOD. IND. Bldg., Chicago-av.-Orleans dist., $280 mo. Apply J. T. Conley, 176 W. Adams. Sta. 4168.

BLDG., CLOSE IN, 75X125, 2 FLRS., HT. pl.; only $250 mo. SUP. 4761.

BARGAIN—1 STY. BLDG., 5,000 SQ. FT.; terms, $100 mo. or rent reas. SUP. 4761.

FACTORIES—ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE, ANY kind. Fantus, 139 N. Clark. Cent. 4018.

UNITS 2 TO 40,000 SQ. FT., HTD., SPKD. Tracks; low rent. 1308 N. Halsted.

NR. FULLERTON L STA.—2,500 SQ. FT., lgt., htd.; reas. 970 Montana. Div. 3062.

7,500 SQ. FT.—NEW 1 STORY GARAGE type, or sell at bargain. 4209 W. Lake-st.

FLOORS—5,000 TO 26,000 SQ. FT. N. W. side; fine light; sprinkled. WAB. 1216.

WANTED—TO RENT—MANUFACTURING.

40,000 FT. FOR MFG., SWITCH TRACKS; 3 mi. rad. of loop; 1 sty. bldg. with small ofc.; 10 yr. lease with option. Pay $9,000 yr. No brokers. Address Y H 94, Tribune.

WANTED — TO LEASE OR BUY — ONE story 30,000 to 60,000 sq. ft., high ceiling, traveling crane, on switch, with adjoining vacant. Address P N 72, Tribune.

WTD.—TO RENT—ABT. 50,000 FT.; 2 OR more floors, on switch; must be cheap; full part. Address K 65, Tribune.

WANTED—N. OR N. W. 1 STY. BLDG., about 12,000 ft. with Ry. switch. Give partic. for attent. Address Y Y 68, Tribune.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT— 36,000 SQ. FT., CONCRETE bldg., close in N. Side; excellent light; ideal shipping facilities. Right price to responsible tenant. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—BLDG., 30,000 SQ. FT. CLOSE in N. Side; daylt.; good shipping; big bargain. Rand. 2311.

LEASE OR SALE—BARGAIN—5 1 STORY bldgs., 2 S., 1 N., 2 W., 5,000 to 18,000 ft. each; immed. poss. Randoph 2311.

5 STY., 100,000 SQ. FT., N. W. SIDE; EXC. light, SPKLR, Elev. WAB. 1216.

TO RENT—HOTELS.

755 S. CLARK, COR. POLK, OPP. SANTA Fe depot, 18 outs. rms., $150 per mo., with heat. R. J. Gunning, 423 Plymouth-ct.

TO RENT—HALLS.

DANCE OR LODGE HALL—N. W. SIDE. 4382 Elston-av. Franklin 0802.

TO RENT—OTHER CITIES.

CALIFORNIA—TO RENT, FURNISHED—New Spanish home, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, 2 master bedrms. with dressing room, living room 18x30; unit gas heat; 2 large fireplaces; wonderful view of mountains-valley; location next to Christmas Tree-st. Price 3 mo., $350; 6 mo., $300. Address Geo. C. Hanna, 532 E. Mendocina, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—TO RENT—FARMS.

WANTED—ARIZONA—TO RENT OR BUY, small, well appointed ranch. Full particulars. Address O L 196, Tribune.

STORE FIXTURES.

SACRIFICE SALE.
We are going to dispose of carloads of equipment, both new and rebuilt, of all descriptions, for any live business.
25 BUTCHER, 10 DELICATESSEN,
12 GROCERY, 3 DRUG, 10 BAKERY,
25 RESTAURANT OUTFITS.
Also large stock of new and used store fixtures and office furn. for every business.
CALL AND SAVE MONEY.
TIME PAYMENTS.
JULIUS BENDER, INC.,
901-15 W. MADISON. MONROE 1710.

Bargains—Bargains.
OUR WAREHOUSE FULL OF ALMOST NEW RESTAURANT & LUNCHROOM FIXTURES. Walnut, oak, or mahog.; Lino. or Vitrolite tops.
STM. TABLES, URNS, COOLERS, RANGES. ALL PLATE CIGAR AND CANDY CASES will be sold at lowest prices ever offered.
American Store Fixture Co.,
121-127 S. Halsted-st.
Phone Monroe 5540, near Adams-st.

STORE FIXTURES—THE BEST, BUT THE cheapest now. Every style, all kinds outfits or parts for restaurants, grocers, jewelers, sandwich shops, tailor, etc.
Used or new. Easy payments.
CHAS. BENDER CO.,
608-614 N. WELLS-ST. SUP. 236.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY—WAREHOUSE removal sale; carloads of fixtures for any line of business; 150 tables, 500 chairs, steam tables, gas ranges, electric refrig., 8-10-12-16 mechanical soda fountains with Frigidaire; also 10 complete lunchrm. outfits; 20c on the dollar. A. Nory & Co., 2027-29 S. Halsted. Roosevelt 5391.

4-8 FT. OREOLE METAL MEAT COUNTERS top and bottom refrigerated. Each one equipped with separate ½ h. p. Kelvinator ice machine. Cost originally $6,000, will sell at sacrifice price. Can be seen Sunday, 10 to 1 p. m., 815½ Davis, Evanston, or call Monday Mr. Cherry, Canal 4366, for appointment.

COMPLETE DRUG OUTFIT FOR IMMED. delivery at prices lower than ever. GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 1512 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

MECHANICAL SODA FOUNTAINS WITH Frig. mach., at lowest prices in Chicago. GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO., 1512 S. Wabash. Calumet 7125.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—MAHOGany finish; registers to $99.99; very low cash price. Phone West 0774.

THREE GLOBE WERNICKE UNDERwriter safes; four 8 foot plate glass show cases. Room 908, 5 N. Wabash.

BEAUTY SHOP AND BARBERS' FIXTURES —New and used; easy payments. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Ph. Diversey 0200.

CASH REGISTER WITH BKPG. SYSTEM. 6 models for dress display; safe, 2 sales rec. mach., dress stand. 2747 Milwaukee-av.

JEWELRY FIXTURES—USED OR NEW; really low prices; terms. Chas. Bender Co., 608 N. Wells-st.

BARGAINS IN USED CASH REGISTERS—See us before you buy; cash or terms. A. J. Thomas Cash Reg. Co., 117 W. Lake.

CAFETERIA—COMP. UP TO DATE OUTFIT, slightly used; will sac.; lib. terms. Diversey Store Fixture Co., 2626 Lincoln-av.

3 BUTCHER COOLERS, 6X8, 8X8, 8X10, like new; cheap. South Chicago 1494.

1 DAYTON COMPUTATING SCALE AND meat block; like new. Albany 4084.

BAKERY EQUIPMENT, MOD. ST. FIXT., oven, tools. Terms to suit. 1912 W. Lake.

OFFICE FURNITURE, FILES, SAFES.

30% OFF
FOR CASH ON ALL OFFICE FURNITURE FOR ONE WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY.
CHICAGO SAFE AND MERCH. CO.,
172 N. LA SALLE-ST.,
PHONE CENTRAL 2267, 5439.

SOLID WALNUT HIGH GRADE OFFICE suites, including carpets, drapes, legal steel files, visible indexes, leather upholstered davenport and chairs, small safe and desk. Will sell at 1-3 original cost. 130 W. Lake-st.

4 RM. OFFICE SUITE—GENUINE WALNUT. Also carpet and padding, like new. Less than half of original price. M. R. Lome & Co., 408 S. Dearborn.

KARDEX FILES, 5 UNDERWOOD TYPEwriters, office furn., steel files, lockers, adding mach., safes, comptometers, mimeographs; bargs. 1239 S. Michigan. Cal. 3233.

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER DESK, FLAT top desk, swivel chair, Acme visible card file with lock, oak off. tables; very low price. Ph. West 0774.

BEAU. HAND CARVED SOL. WALNUT desk, chair, leather davenport, cabinet, 2 chairs; must sacrifice. 163 N. May-st.

10 CAR LOADS OF USED OFFICE FURNIture of every description. Will sell cheap. 236 W. Lake-st.

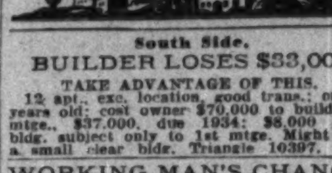
WALNUT DESK, TABLE WITH GLASS tops, chairs; also steel safe, almost new; very reasonable. Hemlock 0100.

HI. GR. WAL. MAH. OFC. FURN., CHEAP. R. 1022, 35 E. Wacker or 1238 Wash'ton.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

CENTRAL.

FOR SALE OR RENT—LA SALLE CORNER near Chicago-av., improved with 3 story brick bldg., 2 stores; offices, rooms, running water in each room; large hall in rear; suitable for club. Price less than ground value. Address K 180, Tribune.



South Side.

BUILDER LOSES $33,000.
TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS.
12 apt., exc. location, good trans.; only 2 years old; cost owner $70,000 to build; 1st mtge., $37,000, due 1934; $8,000 takes bldg. subject only to 1st mtge. Might take a small clear bldg. Triangle 10397.

WORKING MAN'S CHANCE.
2 flat, brick, steam heat, A1 condition, near 79th and Normal; Rock Island depot at 78th-st.; 5 and 6 rooms; price $6,950; need $1,000 cash. Mr. Walsh, Vincennes 6920.

FORECLOSURE LIQUIDATION—S. E. CORner 81st and Green, one of the finest 2 apts. in Auburn Park; 6-6 rms.; perfect in every detail; price cut exactly 50%. No trade; reas. cash. Beverly 8662.

TO AVOID FORECLOSURE I MUST MAKE quick deal on my mod. 2 apt., 6-6 rms., stm. ht.; 2 car gar.; no monthly payments. Sacrifice $6,500. Address Y S 536, Tribune.

BANK ORDERS IMMEDIATE SALE OF 8449 S. Seeley; only $8,500; terms; mod. 2 flat brk., 5-5; st. ht.; 4½ yrs. old; rep. on prem. Sun., 2-5 p. m. Bev. 3411. Hemlock 4900.

3 FLAT—SOUTH SHORE PARK NR. 77TH and Phillips-av.; 6 rooms, 2 baths; original price $37,500; price today $22,500. Address Y J 561, Tribune.

ONE OF CHATHAM'S BEST 2 APT. BLDG.; ideal home, 1st mtg. only; best cash offer or cash and small trade. Saginaw 7777.

2 FLAT BRICK, DBL. GAR., 7018 RHODES-av.; barg.; $11,500, tms. Radcliffe 1090.

Southwest Side.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—BEAU. 2 FLAT brick, 2 car gar. 6013 S. Maplewood-av.

North Side.

SACRIFICE FOR CASH
by nonres. owner, 6 apt. bldg., 5s and 6s, in Sheridan Pk. Lot 60x140. Good trans. Lrg. liv. rms. Tiled bath and sun par. floors. Private pchs. Bldg. 15 yrs. old. Income approx. $6,000 per yr. Clear. Buyer must have cash for diff. between mtge. obtainable and price of $32,000. [Mendius.]
McMENEMY, INC.,
La Salle-Wacker Bldg. Dearborn 0100.

1614 ROSCOE-ST., NR. ASHLAND-AV.—2 5 room flats, brick; furnace heat; lower floor vacant. Will take $750 cash and vacant lot worth $1,000, balance easy terms, long time pymnts. H. C. Johnson, 737 Madison-st., Evanston, Ill.

5535 N. CAMPBELL-AV.
New 3 apt. bldg., 6 rms. each; elec. refrig.; 3 car brk. garage; rental $243 monthly; 33 ft. lot; clear. Price $18,450, $5,000 cash. Will finance to suit.
DRAPER & KRAMER, 35 N. DEARBORN.

4½ X RENT—UNFURNished bldg.; 4's and 5's. Choice location, near lake; 5½% long term insurance loan. Need $38,000 cash. Owner will deal with principals only. Address X Y 76, Tribune.

2 APT. — 5314 MAGNOLIA-AV. BEST transp.; convenient to schools, churches; restricted residential district. $5,000 cash req. E. O. Lanschke, owner. Frank. 0250.

WILL SACRIFICE MY $80,000 EQUITY IN large 2 yr. old apt., North Side, for $35,000; $10,000 cash; bal. terms. Address J 175, Tribune.

BEAUT. 6 APT.—5 RMS., SUN PAR., STM. ht., inc. $6,000 yr.; sacrif. acct. sickness or trade for smaller. Sunnyside 8215.

ABOUT TO LOSE MY 5 YR. OLD 2 FLAT brick; steam ht. Price $11,250. Cash $3,000. Address X N 59, Tribune.

WILL SAC. $15,000 2 FLAT BRK., WELL constructed, with brk. gar., for $10,500. 3833 Herndon-st. Tel. Lake View 8759.

2 FLAT BRICK, 6 R. APTS.; HOT WATER heat; 2 car garage; Argyle near Rockwell; sacrifice. Address Y B 228, Tribune.

4 FLAT BRICK ON 50 FT.; MUST BE sold; price $21,500; will consider 2 flat. Call Sun. 1 apt., 1216 Norwood-av.

DEV.-WEST. MOD. 2 APT. 6-6 RMS., H. W. ht.; will sac. 6025 N. Fairfield; no trd.

2 FLAT ON 87 FT. CORNER, GD. INC., cash out price $6,500. 2540 Peterson-av.

Northwest Side.

FINE 2 FLAT BRK. BLDG., 2½ YRS. OLD. 2-5 rm. flats, hot wtr. ht., 2910 Mango-av.; pr. $12,500, cash $2,000; or 2 flat brk., 6 rms. each, north side; very reas. Owner, H. E. Reuse, 5928 N. Maplewood. Lon. 0181.

BUILDER WILL SACRIFICE WELL LOC. 33 apt. bldg., subj. to 1 mtg., inc. $20,000; sell at 5 times actual rental; $7,500 cash req. Must raise cash immed. [Principals only.] Address T B 278, Tribune.

ALBANY PARK—STRICTLY MODERN TWO flat and garage; hot water heat; excellent cond.; paid $17,500; will sell for $12,500; no trade. 247 Conway or phone Randolph 9121.

2 FLAT BRICK 5 AND 6; 2 CAR GARAGE, $7,500; 1st mtge., $3,500. 3023 Elston-av. Phone Keystone 9762.

BARG.—SELL OR TRADE NEW BLDG., 3, 5 rms.; 1, 2 rm. apt.; 2 car gar.; tile bath; Frigid. 4039 N. St. Louis. Ind. 2357.

MUST SELL 2 FLAT BRICK, 5-4 RMS., furn. ht.; nr. L; pri., $6,900; cash, $1,000, bal. like rent. Inq. 3531 W. North-av.

3 FLAT BRICK, SUN PARLOR BLDG. WILL sacrifice $9,500; good trans.; 30 ft. lot. See this Sun. 3318 Berteau-av.

HAVE $10,000 EQUITY IN 3 FLAT BLDG. trade for farm, bungalow, or vacant. Address Y B 452, Tribune.

ABOUT TO LOSE MY 2 FLAT, LARGE lot. 4322 N. Avers-av.; sacrifice, $6,850 if sold this week. Call Sunday or Lon. 9094.

6-6 BRK., $9,650; GAR.; 2 FUR.; 30 FT. Mont.-Ked. L car. 4331 Sawyer. Sun. 9644.

4-4 R. FR. 2 FLAT, GARAGE; $3,500. Low terms. Call today. 1516 N. Kildare.

West Side.

SAVE $3,000.
Modern $15,500 new brick 2 apt. bldg. for $12,500; $2,000 cash, balance 10 years to pay. Fully rented and in excellent condition; 1 block to "L" exp. sta.; no trade. Write owner. Address X N 275, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE MY $5,000 EQUITY IN 2 flat brick bldg.; good trans.; 30 min. to loop. West side. No brokers or traders. Address X D 317, Tribune.

4431 ADAMS-ST.—BRICK 2 FLAT; STM. ht.; $5,000 equity; will accept cottage or vacant and cash for equity.

SACRIFICE $10,000 EQUITY $3,500, 2 flat brick. Address O 318, Tribune.

BEAT THIS AUSTIN BRICK 2 FLAT, $8,500, was $14,000; all rented. Mer. 2734.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

South Side.

FOR SALE—OUT OF TOWN OWNER MUST sell this month, business block on E. 71st-st., near South Shore Country club; rent $19,770; mtge. $100,000; no prepayment. For particulars, see
J. L. HESS,
2257 E. 71st-st. Mid. 0050.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD—Locate buyer for my 50 ft. 1st br. store cor. [br. truck gar.], suit. groc., butch., lgt. mfg., etc. N. E. cor. 59th and May-sts. Pr. $15,000. Take bonds, stocks, mtg., vacant and cash. Ph. Owner. Nor. 3676.

Northwest Side.

SMALL BUS. BLOCK, 3 STORES, 4 GArages, brick, 7 years old; just leased to national chain store corp.; long term; excellent net income property; tenants pay all expenses; exceptional bargain for immediate sale; owner will take part purchase money mtge. Address Y B 451, Tribune.

INVESTORS—
4 stores and large auto shop. Must raise immediate cash. Sacrifice for $27,000; mtge. $17,000. No trade. 3546-52 N. Cicero-av. Phone Lake View 1289. Owner.

BIG BARG.—WONDERFUL BUS. PROP., 4015-17 Milwaukee-av., next to Klee Bros. Bldg. Gus Sharres, 3912 N. Cicero-av.

West Side.

S. E. COR. W. 26TH-ST. AND MILLARD-av.—50x97; 100% loc.; attractive price for quick deal. Owner, 3625 W. 26th-st.

HOUSES.

South Side.

E. 41ST-PL., BETWEEN ELLIS AND LAKE Park-av.—9 rm. brk. house; good cond.; suitable for rooming; $500 cash and $60 per mo. buys it; price only $6,500. C. E. Barney, 1525 E. 63d-st. Plaza 4510.

WINDSOR PK.—SAGINAW-AV. NR. 77TH-st., 1½ blks. I. C.; 2 story 7 rm. res.; lot 48½x167. Elec. refrig.; 2 lg. pchs. Forced sale. $5,000 cash req. South Shore 0446.

Builder's Home, Low Price.
New ultra modern 6 rm. brick; wide lot; gar. Last chance. 8354 S. Green. Rad 1426.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
6 room bungalow; south side; need $2,500 cash. Call Stewart 3136.

CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW—6 RMS.; 2 car garage; steam heat; gas and coal furnace. In Avalon Park district. 8458 Blackstone-av. Call owner. Saginaw 8059.

2 STORY HOME JACKSON PARK HIGHlands—A very genuine bargain for cash. Price $23,500. Address Y J 560, Tribune.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN HOME—NEW 6 rms., 8416 Paulina-st. Ready now. Open 2-5. 9027 Ada-st. Builder.

FORCED TO SELL CHEAP—6 RM. BRICK bungalow, furnace heat, 2 blks. R. I. Ry. and surface. 1227 W. 97th-st.

HAVE SEVERAL SMALL BLDGS. AND bungalows, So. Side, and cash to trade for large apt. bldgs. Address P J 475, Tribune.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG., AVALON PK.; H. W. ht.; gar.; best offer this wk. to avoid foreclosure. Sale or trade. 8535 Dante.

7 RM. BRICK RESID.—H. W. HEAT; 2 CAR brk. gar. 8106 Rhodes-av. At new low price. Open for inspection. Cedarcrest 1600.

MAKE OFFER—MOD. 6 R. BUNG., H. W. ht., sell or trade. 8212 Clyde. Ste. 8208.

6 RM. BUNGALOW—H. W. HT., TILE BTH. and kitchen; easy terms. 9244 May-st.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

South Side.

A REAL "BUY"
If There Ever Was One!
Even at present low building costs you could not duplicate this MODERN 5 ROOM HOME WITH 2 CAR GARAGE AT THE FORECLOSURE PRICE at which it is offered! Excellent location—near transportation, schools, etc. Residential neighborhood. HOME AND GARAGE PRESS BRICK ALL AROUND. BASEMENT FULL SIZE, WITH LAUNDRY TUBS BUILT IN. ALL MODERN CONVENIENCES. AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER. HOUSE TASTEFULLY DECORATED. OAK TRIM THROUGHOUT. NATURAL WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE. ECONOMICAL TO HEAT. EQUIPPED WITH STORM WINDOWS. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN. BIG YARD—40X125 FT. CONCRETE DRIVE TO GARAGE. FORECLOSING IMMEDIATELY AT $6,450.00 Terms $500 down—rest like rent, $50 a month [interest and principal]. If you want a fine home at a big saving visit property this Sunday! 310 Mason-st., Calumet City. Phone—Beverly 0630.

4833 WOODLAWN-AV.—THIS IS ONE OF the most beautiful modern homes in the city. 10 rms., 4 baths, lot 52x240. Must sell at once.
4913 DORCHESTER-AV.—10 rm., lot 50x150, $15,000. This is $5,000 less than ground value.
6922 EUCLID-AV.—8 rm. modern brick, 2 baths, garage, $30,000.
JAMES J. PARKER & CO., EXCL. AGTS. 38 S. Dearborn-st. Fra. 2632.

A BARGAIN.
5 room brick bungalow, glazed porch, 2 car garage; all assessments paid; lot 30x125, beautifully landscaped; close to schls. and churches; cost $12,500; now only $8,500. 1633 E. 84th-st. Atlantic 2200.

FOR SALE—THIS BARGAIN, 6411 SOUTH Campbell-av., 1½ story brick, 30 ft. lot; only $6,750. No mortgage on it. Reasonable terms; now rented; possession in 30 days if wanted. Phone Ran. 3750. Fredk. H. Bartlett Realty Co., 69 W. Washington-st. Ask for E. N. Smith.

7 ROOMS—2 BATHS.
South Shore. Large, conveniently arranged 3 rooms; lot 50x134; 2 blks. to I. C. sta.; near schools and churches. Priced low.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
2221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN.
8923 S. Aberdeen-st., new 6 rm. bungalow, tile bath, hot water heat, breakfast nook, fireplace, glazed screened porches. Must be seen to appreciate. Open for inspection Sunday 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

5 ROOM BRICK BUNG.—½ BLK. FROM school. Call Sunday at 8028 Clyde-av.

Southwest Side.

HARD TIMES SPECIAL
House and Lot
Only $990
EASY TERMS.
TITLE CLEAR.
A small frame house that can be made very attractive and comfortable to live in during the time it is being paid for.
Located directly west of the Beautiful Beverly Hills region near schools, churches and stores.
This house is erected on the rear of a choice lot so that later on you will be in a position to build a nice brick home on the front of the lot.
The price of $990 includes both house and lot.
The Western-av. street car now runs to 95th and Western, but is being extended to 111th-st., which will make it a reasonable walk from the car line.
Suburban service is available less than a mile from the property.
California-av. is an 80 ft. street with a hard road good the entire year.
California-av. has water and electricity now.
If you drive, come out 95th-st. to California-av. and go south three blocks.
Model Home Open for Inspection All Day Sunday.
Frank De Lugach, Owner,
98th and California-av.

BUNGALOW, $3,250.
Out of town owner will sac. $5,500 bung. for $3,250; furn. ht.; gar.; 5341 S. McVicker, near Archer; real bargain for somebody. Inspect building, then phone State 4638.

WILL SELL AT BEST OFFER 6 ROOM new brick bungalow. Unusually large rooms. Large glazed sleeping porch. Owner at bungalow, 6338 S. Kolin-av., all day Sunday, or phone Monday, Randolph 1187.

$750 CASH, BALANCE LIKE RENT, WILL buy brand new 5 room brick bungalow; modern throughout; price only $7,000. Located at 3922 W. 64th-pl. Owner and Builder, Otto De Jong, Republic 6111.

ONLY $45.00 MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR VERY DESIRABLE 5 ROOM HOUSE. Your dealings are with owner. No agents. Address P F 289, Tribune.

NEW 6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW; CANVAS front and din. rm.; tile bath and shower stall; h. w. ht.; 30 ft. lot; $7,300; located 3847 W. 61st-pl. Call Prospect 2419.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION, 5 RM. BRICK bungalow; hot wat. heat; 2 car gar. 3916 W. 65th-st. Agt. on prem. or Pros. 6818.

North Side.

EDGEWATER RESIDENCE.
Beautifully landscaped, high grade brick home, 6 yrs. old; 8 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, slpg. porch, billiard rm.; 2 car brick garage, heated; Frigid.; A. B. C. oil ht.; tile roof; 3 fireplaces; copper gutters and screens; cabinet radiators; exc. transp.; price $28,500; terms, 1-3 cash. No trades. Address Y D 63, Tribune.

Outstanding Opportunity.
7 r. Edgewater home; sleeping and breakfast porches; 2 car garage. Need $3,500 cash. Address Y J 527, Tribune.

6 RM. STUCCO HOME, SUN PARLOR, SLP. porch; garage; 3 large bedrms.; 2157 Touhy, nr. churches and schools. A real buy; no trade. Open Sunday. Rogers Park 5771.

OWNER MOVING TO CALIF. WILL SACRIF. his Rog. Pk. R. house close to Sheridan-rd. and lake; mtg. $17,000, due 5 yrs.; investigate; chance to buy cheap. Address O J 557, Tribune.

FOR $500 DOWN YOU CAN OWN THIS new 6 rm. bung., all mod. features, and pay off bal. like rent. Hollycourt 1502. 2946 FITCH-AV.

I WILL GIVE YOU A REAL BUY IN MY cor. 7 rm. bung. It is worth your time to investigate. Hollycourt 1502. 2625 North Shore-av.

YOU CAN HAVE THIS NEW ENG. TYPE bung., 2 car gar., below bldg. cost. Come out and see for yourself. 2921 Estes-av.

I MUST SELL MY 8 ROOM COR. RES.—2 baths, billiard rm.; sml. trade and cash. 2556 Farwell-av.

8 RM. HSE. AND FURNITURE, LNDRY., fur. ht.; will paint hse. Grace L. nr. pk.; pr. $6,000, $1,000 csh. 3710 Osgood. Gra. 0961.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. B. BUNG.—MUST BE sold. Price $10,500. Call Sunday. 5915 N. Talman-av., or Key. 5424.

BARGAIN—60% 1929 OFFER 11 ROOM Sheridan-rd. residence; zoned for business. Principals only. Ph. Longbeach 3883.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ROGERS PARK—Brk. bung.; ht. wt. heat; 2 car gar. 7342 Pingree-st. Phone Owner, Park Ridge 1258.

6 RM. BUNGALOW, 2 CAR GARAGE—$1,000 down, $25 and interest per month. 2449 Byron-st. Ph. Juniper 3858.

6 RM. EDGEWAT. RESID., $7,150; GAR.; $500 cash. 1617 Hollywood. Sunny. 9644.

Northwest Side.

5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW.
Has tile kitchen and bath; only $7,250. No assessments. Call 5306 Grace-st.

MUST SELL TO AVOID FORECLOSURE—5-rm. bung.; 2-c. gar.; furn. ht.; nr. trans.; pvd. st.; stores; pr. red. to $3,750; E Z tms. 5347 Lawrence. Pen. 7700. Op. Sun. 11-4.

SACRIFICE MODERN 5 RM. BRICK BUNG., h. w. ht.; wide lot; garage; loc. at 5205 Warner-av. Owner says get offer. Call Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700, after you see bldg.

5 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW, TILE BATH AND kitch.; inlaid linoleum; 2 car gar.; street and alley paved; cost $13,000; will sacrifice for $9,500. 5314 Wolfram-st.

1737 RUTHERFORD—NEW MODEL HOME. See what the dollar buys today—a strictly mod. home with 7 rms., 2 baths, col. tile kit., bath.; must see to appreciate.

Contractor's Home—Furn.
Brick bung.; 2 car gar.; elec. refrig.; attractive terms. Key at 5922 Lawrence-av.

AT 4138 FLETCHER-ST.—YOUR DREAM bargain; five room brick bungalow; 2 car garage; only $6,500. Call Sunday.

WILL SELL MY BUNGALOW CHEAP; FIVE nice, large rooms; extra deep lot. 4542 Lowell-av.; very good transportation.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG., PORCH, FURNACE heat, 2 car garage; pavement paid; bargain account of sickness. 5823 School-st.

COME OUT AND LOOK AT A REAL HOME. Has everything you can wish for. A bargain. 4438 N. Mansfield. Merr. 2685.

7 RM. BRK. BUNGALOW; ENC. PORCH; 2 car gar.; furnace heat; $6,500. 2543 N. McVicker-av.

BARG.—3120 N. LINDER, A1 5 RM. FR. bung.; h. w. ht.; 2 c. gar.; imp. pd.; $5,950. Pens. 4253.

MTGE. MAN HAS SEVERAL GOOD LOC. mod. brk. bung.; cheap; terms. Might accept good vac. Address Y B 520, Tribune.

4 RM. BUNGALOW — BATH, ELECTRIC; large lot; close to transportation, $1,850; easy terms. Address X H 379, Tribune.

SACRIF. $7,500 RES. FOR $4,250. ACCT. sick; must leave city; 8 r., lge. lot; 4145 N. Lowell-av. Dirks, 2811 N. Racine-av.

GREAT SAC. 5 RM. BUNG.; BEAUT. LOC.; stm. transp., ½ blk. surf.; all improv. in; bargain, $4,250; $500 cash. Pens. 4488.

5 R. BUNG., FORECLOSED, HEATED, $5,950; spec. assm. pd. 3307 N. Kolmar.

$4,500—$1,000 CA., NEW 5 R. BRK. BUNG. Ht. w. ht. 3637 N. Oleander-av. [7500 W.]

6 RM. KELLASTONE BUNG., 5 DOWN, 1 up; cheap; can't hold it. 5249 Byron.

1½ STORY FRAME, ON FOUNDATION; 5-5 rms.; bargain. 4324 N. Austin-av.

SELLS Twin Beds!
One of the first of many prospects who answered this Tribune Want Ad bought the beds!

HOME FURNISHINGS.
TWIN BEDS, COMPLETE, VERY REASONable. 2867 Clybourn.

Beds, books, chairs, stoves, tables, rugs, and other home furnishings find ready sale in the Tribune Want Ad section! Sell those you no longer need.
Call Superior 0100—Adtaker

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES.

Northwest Side.

Beaut. 8 room 1¼ story modern bungalow. Most beaut. buy in the city. 22 min. to loop; excellent trans. 2 baths and kitchen tiled; latest plumbing and heating. All modern decorations and appointments. Beaut. landscaped. Rock gardens, sunken pools. Words cannot express the beauty of this place. Shown by appmt. only. 4058 Pattersen-av. Palisade 7467.

$5,000
UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.
7 r. bungalow, h. w. heat; lot 40x141; cement side drive to garage; natural fireplace; many unique appointments. Price $8,900. Cash $1,900, 5 year 1st mort. Easy pay. Forced sale. Best buy in city. 4540 N. Lawndale-av.

HOME BUYERS.
Banker has several modern bungalows near Addison and Harlem-av.; will sell to reliable people; no down payment; small monthly payments, like rent. These are real bargains. Send for list at once. Address Y X 384, Tribune.

STOP—LOOK—LISTEN!
New 6 room brick home, h. w. ht., hard wood trim; large rms.; lot 30x150; no assmts.; excel. trans. and shopping dist.; public park; absolute sacrifice, $7,850; easy terms. No trades. Address X H 378, Tribune.

BARGAIN.
To the party with $1,000 cash will sac. my $6,000 bung. for $4,500; bal. $40 a mo., incl. int.; h. w. ht.; A1 loc., West Irving Pk.; must sell; leaving city; real bargain. Address Y B 525, Tribune.

$6,950 — $2,000 CASH.
Brand new brick bung., octag. or English style. A home you would expect to cost $10,000. Offered today for $6,950. See Wm. H. Rix, Bldr., 6042 Nelson-st. Open till 9 p.m.

9 ROOM PRESSED BRICK.
Beautiful res., worth $35,000, opp. park; lot 52x210; will sac. for $24,000. Must be seen to be appreciated. Close to school, stm. trans., 25 min. loop. Reas. terms. Will consider trade. Tel. owner. Newcastle 3220.

SACRIFICE, $7,630.
Buys brand new 5 rm. pressed brick, 2 sty. home; tile bath and kitchen range, refrig.; large lot; E. Z. Terms. 7256 Greenleaf-av., Edison Pk. Dear. 0614. Open Sunday.

LOOK—5810 WILSON-AV.
New lge. Eng. bung., tile kit., bath, many late features; sac. low cost acct. of bank closing. No reasonable offer refused.

DESPERATE FOR QUICK DEAL—N. E. cor. Harlem and Palmer; 150x149 ft.; 7 rm. res. Will slash price or exch. for good farm land, clear vac. or small improved. Agt. here today or by appointment. Ph. H. P. 4735.

BEAUTIFUL CORNER BRICK BUNGALOW, h. w. ht., 2 car brick gar.; lot 45x125; package receiver, shower bath, sleeping porch, etc.; worth $11,500; sacrifice, $7,800; $2,800 cash. Owner, 3658 N. Nora-av.

MUST SELL AT ONCE TO CLOSE ESTATE—Have several homes and bungalows, dif. loc.; nr. good trans.; will accept $100 down, bal. like rent, from reliable people. These are real bargains. Address X A 64, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 5 RM. SPANISH bung.; monthly paymts. only $50, incl. int., providing you can give good references and have steady job. Must have $300 cash. Address Y Y 69, Tribune.

MY BRICK COTTAGE ON LGE. LOT NR. Grace-st.; paving pd.; nr. school and store. Price $1,600, $200 cash, $20 mo. Move in right away. Address Y J 529, Tribune.

West Side.

Chicago's Greatest Bargain.
Here's a REAL sacrifice; modern 7 room "Queen Anne" brk bung., h. w. heat, double plumbing, tile walled bath and shower, oak trim, weather stripped, steel construc., plastered and waterproofed basement; 2 car brk. gar.; large, beaut. back yard; exc. neighb. in North Austin, close to schl. and transp. Don't fail to see interior and make offer. Cost $15,500, but will take BIG loss. Phone Columbus 2608.

$1,750—My Loss Your Gain.
Will sacrifice my modern new 5 room brick home for $7,500; cost $9,250; must have $1,000 cash; located near "L" exp. sta.; no trades; write owner. Address X J 213, Tribune.

HERE IS A PROPOSITION—
ONLY $50 MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR MY ATTRACTIVE NEW HOME. Would like to meet responsible party who has steady work and references. Address P B 467, Tribune.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 5 RM. BRK. bungalow, newly dec.; on wide lot, 928 S. Mayfield-av.; make offer. Call Mr. Gilmore, Franklin 5700 after you see building.

ONLY $45 PER MO. WILL BUY NEW ONE story brick; all impr.; no cash req. if ref. satisfactory. Address P N 57, Tribune.

1½ STORY 2 FLAT BRICK HOUSE, 2 CAR gar.; good income. 918 N. Crawford.

$300 DOWN BUYS MODERN 5 RM. BRK. bungalow, only $5,500. Call 745 N. Cicero.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

$4,950
Charming 5 rm. 2 story brick, Norman type, fire protected home; steel and concrete floor construction; steam heat; steel sash; modern kitchen and bath; built anywhere on your lot. Address Y T 441, Tribune.

HOMES BUILT AND FINANCED ON LOTS; 15 yr. plan; bldg. designed to suit; latest improv. and best grade of guaranteed materials. Rm. 1504, 64 W. Randolph. Ran. 2084.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down payment. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California. Longbeach 1611.

VACANT.

South Side.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, LAKE PARK-av. and Oakenwald-av., at 40th-st.; 69 ft. on Lake Park-av., 286 ft. on 40th-st., and 125 ft. on Oakenwald-av.; overlooking lake and World Fair grounds; MAKE OFFER; terms. JULE F. BROWER, Atty., 1412 Bankers Bldg., Chicago.

Southwest Side.

OWNER HAS 5 30 FT. LOTS ON MARquette-rd., fronting Marquette pk., at $50 a ft. Assessed value $100 a foot; zoned for apts. Address K 96, Tribune.

50 FT. W. FRT. OAK PARK AV. 175 FT. So. of 61st; sidewalk, sewer in. Price $750. Address J 526, Tribune.

North Side.

VERY CHOICE 33 FT. LOT, STREET PAV.; nr. schls., park, trans.; cost $4,000, sacrifice $1,800. Address Y E 405, Tribune.

LINCOLN-FAIRFIELD-AV. CORNER—ANY reasonable offer accepted. Edge. 9399.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

32,000 FT., TR. ROOF, SPRINKLED, BEAU. mez. offices; steam and elec. trans.; long term financing offers unusual chance for right party. Address S H 96, Tribune.

BARGAINS IN 1 STY. BLGS., WEST AND N.W., 3,600 to 12,060 sq. ft. Wab. 1216.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

WHAT A BARGAIN!
CUT TO $5,000; 6 R. FRAME RESIDENCE. Hot water ht., brk. gar., west of Cicero-av. C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

2 Flat Brk., Sacrifice, $8,800.
5-6 RMS., FURN. HT.; A1 COND.
27 FT. LOT, NO. OF HARRISON ST.
C. W. BURGMANN CO., 523 S. CICERO-AV.

NEED CASH—WILL SACRIFICE 6 RM. N. Oak Park res.; slpg. pch.; h. w. ht.; real fireplace; sun pch.; perfect cond.; bargain at $9,250; small trade considered. 219 Augusta-st. Open today.

VERY LOW RENTAL—
421 S. Taylor-av.—Beautiful modern 4 room apt., with rollaway bed, electric dish washer, ice box, etc. Apply to janitor.

12 RM. HOUSE—LOT 50X176; STM. HT., oil burner; 4 garages; in heart of Austin. $11,500; $6,000 down. Austin 2956.

CLOSE ESTATE QUICK—$6,000 LESS THAN COST; nearly new DE LUXE 2 FLAT; all big rms.; near Lake-st. "L." Aus. 0681.

LOOK! BRICK 2 FL., NR. "L"—$7,500. Austin loc., 5-6 rms.; 2 htg. systems; 2 car gar.; $1,000 cash. Ph. Mans. 3850.

40X204 FT. LOT, N. E. NORTH AND OAK Pk.-avs. East front. Palisade 1195.

SELL OR TRADE BEAUT. 9 RM. RES., NR. Wash.-blvd.; lg. lot, 3 c. ht. gar. Man. 5026.

[Continued on following page.]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Wilmette—22 minutes to loop.

NORTH SHORE HOMES

$75 TO $190 MONTHLY.

Based on today's low costs, we are building six to ten room Colonial, French, and English houses for $75 to $190 a month. Homes are fully complete and guaranteed by $5,000,000 money pool. Payments are monthly, like rent. Financing costs very low. Lot is only investment necessary. Drive to Indian Hill Estates and see houses now being built. Send for plans and full information in booklet, "Building and Financing Your North Shore Home."

BILLS REALTY, INC.,

2763 Ashland-av. Gre. 3144. 1649 Sheridan-rd. Wilmette 3740.

VERY ATT., MODERN 8 RM. BUFF BRICK with tile roof, 3 baths, tile fl., sun par., 2 car brick gar., 1 blk. off Sher.-rd., in finest N. E. sec. A real bargain at $30,000. Call today between 2 and 5.
R. M. JOHNSTONE & CO.,
346 Linden-av. Phone Wilmette 444.

Winnetka—26 minutes to loop.

MODERN HOME 7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 car garage, wooded lot, 80x160, convenient to grade schools and transportation; reduced to $18,000.
McGUIRE & ORR.
Open Today.
541 Lincoln-av. Ph. Winnetka 1482.

COMPELLED TO TAKE THIS WEEK $16,000 for my home; worth nearer $25,000 and only $7,000 handles it; finest location EAST, near New Trier High; trees, spacious lawn, clipped hedge, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, htd. sleep. and sun pchs.; 30 ft liv. rm. Address Y D 304, Tribune.

8 RM. BRK., 4 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS; WILL sell for much less than cost to build, or will trade. 425 Sunset-rd. Winn. 1978.

Miscellaneous.

"RIPARIAN HOMES."

2 outstanding selections from our "LIBRARY OF FINE HOMES."

A French provincial stone home, 8 rms., 3 baths. Walnut paneling. Dressing rms. 150 ft. on lake by 500 ft.

With unusual landscaping, putting greens, formal gardens, this modern home, 5 master bedrms., 4 master baths, 100 ft. on lake by 500 ft., is priced for a real saving. Phone Mr. Miksak, Central 1855, 134 S. La Salle-st., or

BAIRD & WARNER.

2 LOTS, EACH 50X125, 3 BLKS. BCH., $400 cash, bal. $1,272 (88 mo.). Recent 187[illegible]

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INSPECT THESE NEW HOMES

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

SYNDICATE MUST SELL FOR CASH 6 rm. solid brick house, $10,500. 6 rm. frame house, $5,000. 5 rm. frame house, $3,250. 2 lots, best loc. in Elmhurst—1 lot, 68x150, pr. $4,250. 1 lot, 50x150, pr. $2,250.
OPEN SUNDAY.
ROATH REALTY CO.,
5 E. Parkside-st. Lombard, Ill.

Maywood—18 minutes to loop.

Real Home at a Bargain.

$5,500 takes lovely 6 rm. res., 3 lge. bedrms., huge glzd. pchs., hot water ht.; fine cond.; landscaped grds.; 53x132; nr. trans., stores; original pr., $9,500; very EZ terms. A greater buy never will be had. See it today. Cummins & Boesy, 809 S. 5th-av.

THIS GOOD HOME FOR ONLY $5,000; 5 rm. bung. on 40 ft. lot, in good loc.; furn. ht.; terms can be arranged. Act quick. DAVIES REALTY SHOP, 1209 S. 5th-av.

6 RM. 2 STORY BRICK RES., HOT WAT. ht., elec. refrig., glased porch and gar.; rock garden and fish pond; bargain if sold at once. 2012 S. 18th-av., Maywood.

5 RM. BRK. BUNG.—L AND STM. TRANS. Sold for $9,750; bank price $5,500; $1,000 cash. PEACOCK, 609 Lake-st., Maywood.

$9,000 BUNG. FOR $5,600; 6 RM. BRK., 5 yrs. old, 37 ft. lot; gd. loc.; $1,000 dn. Lawrence, 517 Madison-st., Maywood.

MOD. H. W. HT. BUNG., 1 BLK. L. ENCL. pchs.; garage; $3,500, $1,500 dn. For inspect. call at 517 Madison-st., Maywood.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

[See Real Estate—Oak Park, Austin.]

River Forest—18 minutes to loop.

ABSOLUTELY BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER offered here—an English brick home. Every room very spacious, distinctive liv. rm., breakf. rm., fully equipped tile kitch., 5-rm. bung.; 2 c. gar.; furn. ht.; nr. trans.; lliard rm., 2 firepls., big gar., gorgeous grounds. ALL THIS, $29,500. Mrs. R. C. Davis, 401 South-blvd. Euc. 262, Mans. 1317.

1147 N. KEYSTONE-AV.—THE BEST BUY in N. River Forest for $12,500; 6 rm. brk. Dutch Colonial res.; liv. rm. 14x22, sun pch. adjoin.; h. w. oil ht.; lav. 1st flr.; wooded cor. lot, 41x218; brk. gar.; terms. Open today 2 to 5 p. m.

Villa Park—29 minutes to loop.

$6,450 BUYS $9,000 BUNG.

5 large rms., bath, sleep. pch.; face brk. 4 sides; all impr., etc.; lot 50x187; $750 cash. J. C. Sterett, 212 S. Villa-av. Ph. 1952.

VERY ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM HOUSE. ONLY $45 MONTHLY PAYMENTS. HENRY J. KRAMER, OWNER, 100 E. ST. CHARLES-RD. Tel. Villa Park 3450 or Central 4935.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE ON LITTLE GRANite Lake, 350 miles northwest of Chicago, 3 miles north of Cumberland, with 1 acre heavily wooded ground fronting shore, with riparian rights, near pub. hwy. Cottage has 3 rms. and slp. porch, stone chimney and shingle roof. Will sell for $565. This is a bargain. Fredk. H. Bartlett Realty Co., 69 W. Washington-st. Randolph 3750. Ask for E. N. Smith.

YOUR CHANCE TO SAVE ½.

WIS. SUMMER COTTAGE, $600.
2 hrs.' drive; best fish, duck lake in entire state; owner selling; take terms if reliable party; agts., trades, R. E. men don't answer. Address X K 580, Tribune.

OWNER FORCED TO SELL.

New 4 rm. cott., $775; worth dbl.; 2d largest and best fish-duck lake in Wis.; sand beach; 98 mi. Chi.; terms. Address K 131, Tribune.

WASHBURN CTY., WIS., 3¼ A. TRACT ON Upper Kimball Lake, spring fed, sand beach, timber, game, wall-eyed pike, northern pike; price, $100; cash, $25; mo., $10. A few left. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia. Lon. 9831.

LAKE GENEVA WOODED LOT—EVERgreens 25 feet high; rare shrubs, brook, waterfall; water, sewer, elect. drive in and paid for; $975; terms. Address P N 80, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE

my beautiful summer home on large lot, all conven., close to Chicago in Wis. Easy tms. Box 6, Silver Lake, Wis.

MUST SELL

beau. large summer home site, $98, in Wis., 59 mi. Chi.; all conv.; bargain; easy terms. Address Box 72, Silver Lake, Wis.

LAKE LOT—$5 DN.; HEAVILY WOODED; best hunting and fishing on lake and river; 2 hours to Chicago on concrete; total cost, $100. Address X C 373, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Arkansas.

$50 CASH GETS POSSESSION IMPROVED [illegible]

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Michigan.

GOING FARM—57 ACRES; GOOD CROPS; very good 6 r. house; elec. avail.; new silo, outbldgs.; var. fruit, $3,500, easy tms.
22 a. edge nice town, 115 mi. Chgo.; rich soil, var. fruit, berr.; sml. house, elec. lts.; barn, etc.; gas, city wat. avail.; ideal for truck, poultry, etc. Only $1,750, $750 dn.
80 a. nr. Hartford, ½ mi. U. S. 12 to Chgo.; lots of fruit, berr., 5 a. timb.; buildings; stock, tools, crops, $1,000 down, bal. easy.
3 acs. on main road, conv. Elkhart; suit. pltry, geese, etc.; 5 r. hse. $1,000, $300 csh.
Free List. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

40 ACRE FRUIT FARM—
Choice improved road place, 155 fruit trees, 10¼ acres grapes, acre asparagus, 6 acres alfalfa; on improved road, half hour to Kalamazoo; 27 acres tillage, bal. woodland pasture, pleasant 4 room bungalow, barn, hen house, bldgs. insured $3,800; for quick action price only $2,800, less than half cash. Write for picture. C. B. Upham, BONDED STROUT AGENT, Office above Mich. Gas & Elec. Co., Lawton, Mich.

Missouri.

OZARKS—20 ACRES TIMBERED, $100, $5 monthly; poultry, hogs, fruit, fishing, hunting, trapping. Hubbard, 278 Grossman bldg., Kansas City, Kas.

LISTEN! 40 ACRE SPRING FARM, $500; free list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

Mississippi.

FOR SALE—HUNTERS AND FISHERMEN notice! 1,697 acres 8 mi. N. of Vicksburg, Mississippi, nr. Mississippi R. Great for ducks and geese, good fishing; some very good agricultural land, thousands young wild pecan trees should be budded to paper shells. Price, $9,585; 20% cash, bal. over 10 year term.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
40 N. Dearborn-st. Central 5151.

Texas.

20 A. IN RIO GRANDE VAL., NEAR EDINburg, at barg. Address N H 50, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

DAIRY FARMS, CUT OVER FARM LANDS, cheap; 300 acres, trout lake and stream, one-half farm land; forty miles north of line; fine place to raise trout; good deer and duck hunting; price $1,800; sixteen hundred ft. fine sand beach on large lake; fine place for resort or cottages; fine fishing; deer and duck hunting; price $2,400; six hundred acres, good deer hunting and near good fishing; good hunting camp on the land; price $800; terms on the above. Call on me at Brevoort hotel, Chicago, Friday, Oct. 23, or write me at Shawano, Wis. Chas. Post, Shawano, Wis.

RARE OPPORTUNITY—WILL SELL MY 100 a. good paying potato or dairy farm, free from any debts or mtge., nearly all this yrs. crops. Tractor power, horses, 1930 [illegible]

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

HAVE ALL CASH!

WANT 42 APTS. OR LARGER.

Well Known Trust Fund

Will pay all cash if at low price; must be in good location; prefer Lake View, Edgewater, or Evanston; not over 10 yrs. old; no furnished apts.; prefer 3 to 6 room units. Owners only. Bad financing not an objection if otherwise sound. Send general details with only neighborhood location if prefer. Address Y T 439, Tribune.

ILL. FARMS FROM OWNERS; 40 TO 160 a.; priced right. Address X N 58, Tribune.

By Brokers.

WE ARE SELLING REAL ESTATE. If your property is for sale and the price is right, see us. Write or phone. 450 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 2050.

CONSULT ME REGARDING YOUR REAL estate investment, and I will gladly advise you without obligating yourself if I can handle. Address P N 71, Tribune.

HAVE YOU A LOT, BLDG., FARM, OR store you want to sell or exch.? Call at once. G. Solly, 160 N. La Salle, Rm. 738.

CAN DISPOSE OF YOUR EQUITY IN VAC.; vac. our specialty. Address P N 65, Tribune.

WANTED—LOTS, BLDGS., BONDS, MUST be bargain. Address L P 349, Tribune.

VAC. OR IMPR. CHGO. SUBS. TO SELL AT auction. Address Y Y 67, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

INCOME PROPERTY.

¼ BLOCK WEST OF MICHIGAN-AV.

North of Chicago-av. 9 flats; light three sides. Income $5,400. Well financed. Will exchange for clear vacant, improved, or farm. Call or write Mr. Jarvis, 646 N. Michigan-av. Superior 1855.

BAIRD & WARNER.

TO EXCH. 1501 SEDGEWICK-ST., 2 STRS., 10 flats, subj. to small 1st mtge.; will exchange equity for apt. bldg. or mortgage paper.
ALEXANDER BAIM & CO.,
188 W. RANDOLPH. RANDOLPH 1551.

2 APT. BRK., MOD., 1ST MTGE. ONLY, 1 blk. West. Elec. Co., h. w. ht., receiving gd. inc. over all expenses; exch. for home or 2 flat, Austin, Oak Pk., or Riverside, or summer home in Lake Geneva or Mich. City or stocks, bonds. Address Y D 210, Tribune.

CORNER 35 APT. BLDG.; MODERN; ELEC. refrig.; fine trans.; rental, $20,520; mtge., $75,000 straight; price, $125,000. Want clear home, 3 or 6 flat or clear equity [illegible]

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Houses.

EXCHANGE OR SELL BEAUTIFUL ENGlish stone and brick home; large porch, 7 rms., tile bath and shower, natural stone fireplace, cedar closets; metal weather striped; hot w. ht.; lot 60x150; well landscaped; 2 car brick garage; side drive; mtge., $8,000; 6% straight, due Oct., 1933; will take R. E. bonds for equity. Mr. Steinbach, 207 Carlyle-pl., Stonegate-Arlington Heights. Home Sunday. No brokers. Phone Arlington Heights 585W.

BRICK BUNGALOW — IN FIRST CLASS condition, 6 rm., H. W. heat, etc. 3 years old. Garage. All improvements paid. Price $9,000. Want good Mortgage for $4,000 equity. C. E. Schiller, 5029 Grace-st. Phone Palisade 9433.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—6 R. BRICK cor. home; h. w. heat; 2 car brick garage; absolutely modern; will take suburban farm, good going gas sta., or vacant suitable for gas sta. 6601 S. Richmond-st. Rep. 2938.

TWO 2 STORY FRAME HOUSES—9 RMS. each; across Park, Indianapolis. Painted and decorated. Rental $40. Sub. 1st mtg. on both. Bal. $3,096. Want clear Chgo. bus. vacant for equity of $5,500. Give details. Address X D 120, Tribune.

WILL ACCEPT TRADE UP TO $3,000 AND balance like rent for my modern 7 rm. stone residence, Craftex finish thruout, 3 yrs. old, hot water ht. Lot 77x135 with 2 car brick garage and side drive in Des Plaines, Ill. Address Y S 385, Tribune.

6 TO 18 APTS. OR GARAGE

Or bus. prop., north to Highland Park, in exch. for Evanston hse. equity and clear Lake City acreage nr. Lake Michigan. Might add clear Florida. Address X Y 77, Tribune.

NEW MODERN 5 ROOM ENGLISH HOME; hot water heat, canvased walls, tile bath; large lot; exp. "L" trans; will consider clear lot, closed bank acct. or r. e. bonds as down payment. Address M H 523, Tribune.

EXCH. FOR SMALLER AND OTHER CONsiderations 10 r. home, mod., stm. ht., 2 car garage; most desirable part of Riverside; 2 min. to C., B. & Q.; lot 50x208. Write Grace Wilson, 666 Lake Shore-dr. No brokers.

9 RM. CALIFORNIA TYPE BUNGALOW; ultra modern throughout; 75x200 ft. cor. lot; trade for small flat bldg. or good farm. Address Y D 64, Tribune.

WANT NORTH SHORE VACANT OR ACREage in trade for $8,000 equity in my 7 rm. home and large grounds in East Winnetka. Address M C 509, Tribune.

TRADE SUB. HOUSE, 4 LOTS, ALSO PART or all of 18 lots, for property anywhere, no matter how financed. P. ALBERT, 134 N. La Salle, Room 1114. Dearborn 6191.

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Junior Mortgage.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE,

LOOP OFFICE, TRUSTEES SYSTEM BLDG., N. E. COR. WELLS AND LAKE-STS.
1630 BELMONT-AV. [Near Lincoln.]
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CANARIES—75 BEAUTIFUL, GUAR. HOME raised rollers and warblers. All in full song, $3.75. 2326 S. Sacramento.

SINGING CANARIES—$3 EACH. 1208 N. Crawford, barber shop.

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BEAU. CHMP. PED. PERSIAN KITS. REAS. Will ship. 4222 N. Laramie. Kil. 4264.

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PED. PERS. KITS., RED AND SILVER; very reas. 5655 S. Trumbull. Hem. 4847.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL

ON WAUKEGAN-RD.
ONE-HALF MILE NO. OF DEMPSTER-ST.
REDUCING STOCK FOR THE WINTER.
800 PUPPIES AND GROWN DOGS.
Chows, Wires..$10 up | Beagle Hound Pups.
Ped. Bostons..$10 up | Sleeve Pek'ese.$10 up
Springers, Setters. | White Spitz $5
Ped. Cockers, beauts. | Collies, Sheps. $3
Ped. Scotties..$15 up | Fox bull terr $3
Grown Spitz, Collies, Beagles, Airedales, Police, Wires, others. Watchdogs, $5. Always open. Phone Morton Grove 1093.

4410 BROADWAY

NEAR MONTROSE. SPECIAL SALE.
Ped. Wires, Chows, Bostons, Pointers, Scotties, Toy Fox, Airedales, Spitz, Police, Toy Collies, $3 up; others cheap. Grown dogs. OPEN DAILY AND SUN. TILL 10 P. M.

2413 W. NORTH-AV.

SELLING 200 DOGS—Shepherds, $3; Collies, $5; Fox Terriers, $3 up; White Spitz, $5 up; Wire Haired Fox Terriers, Chows, Cocker Spaniels, Doberman's, Scotties, Broke Pointers and Beagles, Irish Setters, Burglar proof grown St. Bernard's. Beauties, and many others. Always open.
DOGS CAN BE PURCHASED DIRECT FROM OUR BREEDING KENNELS IF DESIRED. WHEELING KENNELS, WHEELING, ILL., ON MILWAUKEE-AV., ½ MILE SOUTH OF WHEELING, OPPOSITE DAM NO. 1. SEE AND COMPARE OUR STOCK BEFORE BUYING.

GIANT SCHNAUZERS

FINE LITTER PUPPIES..............$75 UP
CHAMPIONSHIP STOCK.
Also Medium Schnauzers.
NO BETTER COMPANION THAN A SCHNAUZER.

Covered Wagon Kennels

6419 COTTAGE GROVE

LOOK! DOGS—ALL BREEDS.

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General Acceptance Co.

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REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

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LAND INFORMATION.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

$50 CASH BONUS.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

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LIQUIDATION SALE OF ALL USED CARS FORMERLY OWNED BY THE LOCAL PIERCE-ARROW CO.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO has taken over all the used cars formerly owned by the local Pierce-Arrow Company. This is because the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company has established a factory branch in Chicago. A big stock of late models from which to choose. Savings up to 50% on every car! 5 days' driving trial with each sale.

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JORDAN SEDAN. Line 8 that will please the most exacting buyer. Motor is A1. Many extras. Reduced to $195.

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PACKARD 8 PHAETON. A snappy car that was owned by a wealthy family and given excellent care. Now it will give new car satisfaction. Reduced to $185.

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OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. Recent model. The finish has not a mar on it and the upholstery is luxurious. Has a wealth of extras. This Olds was traded in at a very favorable price, so we'll pass on the saving to you. Reduced to $345.

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STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT. 1929 Str. 8 de luxe Sedan with wire wheels, side mounts and every essential extra. This is probably the best Studebaker buy in Chicago. Easily worth twice our price of $585.

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PIERCE-ARROW BROUGHAM, 1928 model 81 with shock absorbers, trunk, 2 spare tires, etc. This Pierce is a real beauty and looks and runs better than many cars selling for twice the price. $695.

AUBURN CONVERTIBLE SEDAN. Late model that's a real beauty. Equipped with ...

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You need wait no longer to buy—every car in our stock is marked down to the lowest possible figure. Come in and see for yourself. Here are a few:

BUICK—1930 SEDAN. Almost perfect in every detail. The mileage is low and the price is right. See it today.

HUPMOBILE—'29 SEDAN. The Century 8 with custom wire wheel equipment. Wonderful condition. Rare value.

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FORD—1929 COUPE. Just like new.

FORD—1929 TUDOR SEDAN. A1 cond.

STUDEBAKER Pres. 8 De Luxe Sedan.

BUICK—1928 COUPE. Wire wheels.

HUPMOBILE—'27 6 cylinder SEDAN.

Many others, $50 up. Special Low Terms.

BUY HERE IF YOU Want to SAVE MONEY.

GAMBILL MOTOR COMPANY, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributor, WOODLAWN BRANCH, 6210 COTTAGE GROVE

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'31 Plymouth sed., "floating pwr."..Barg.
'31 Chevrolet coach $463
'30 Ford tudor sedan 326
'30 Nash "400" 2 dr. sedan.... 499
'30 Chrysler 77 de luxe sedan.... 877
'30 Ford sport roadster.... 317
'30 Auburn 8-95 phae. de l. sedan.. 598

Choose from a selection of 100 cars, late popular makes at lowest prices. TERMS TO SUIT.

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New Low Prices. 100 to Choose From.

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EVERY CAR REDUCED

15% TO 35%

AS A FEATURE OF OUR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

	WAS.	NOW.
Auburn 6 cyl. 4 dr. Sedan...	$175	$125
Buick 1930 Spt. Coupe, 60-6.	975	865
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Ford 1930 Sport Coupe......	365	295
Graham 1930 822 Sed., f. w.	1,075	895
Graham 629 Sedan, 6 w. w....	675	565
Graham 1930 2 dr. Sedan....	575	465
Graham 1930 615 4 dr. Sed.	650	545
Graham 1929 Coupe Std. 6..	495	425
Graham 835 4 spd Sedan....	785	650
Graham 610 1929 Sedan......	365	295
Graham 822 '30 Conv. S. Sed.	Spec.	1,175
Graham 612 1929 Sedan....	545	425
Graham 1930 Std 6 Sedan..	650	525
Graham 614 4 Speed Sedan..	525	425
Graham 827 1929 Sedan, f. w.	975	695
Graham 827 Vict. Coupe '29	975	775
Graham 837 1930 7 p. Sedan..	1,275	975
Graham 837 1930 Town Sed.	1,275	975
Graham 612 Sedan, 6 w. w..	585	465
Graham 612 Cabrio., 6 w. w..	575	465
Graham 1930 Std. 6 Sedan..	675	595
Hupmo. '30 Cus. Sed., 6 w. w.	675	575
Paige 675 1928 Sedan......	295	225
Paige 675 Laundau Brougham	150	90
Plymouth 1930 4 dr. Sedan..	550	445
Plymouth 1929 Sedan......	365	285
Studebaker Dict. '28 Sedan..	325	265

BIRD-SYKES CO., Graham-Paige Dist. Est. 1903. 2215 S. MICHIGAN-AV. Open Sun. and Eves. Calumet 6060.

SEE THESE BARGAINS

'31 Chrysler Imp. Sed., side mts.....$1,925
'31 Auburn Phaeton Sed.; like new..... 995
'31 Willys Coach; 2,100 mi.; perfect.. 475
'31 Willys Club Sed.; trunk; excel..... 550
'31 Nash Sedan; low mileage; a buy.. 625
'31 Stude. Sedan, mech., paint perf... 595
'31 Chevrolet Coupe; see this beauty.. 435
'31 Oldsmob. Con. Cpe., side mts., new 850
'31 Oldsmobile Sed.; less than 100 mi. 825
'28 Packard Sed.; new tires; sacr...... 750
'28 Cadillac Sed.; real car; perfect....Barg.
MANY MORE. TERMS ARRANGED.

BODINET MOTOR SALES, 4306-12 Elston-av. Near Crawford.

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15—Special Sedans—15

Coaches—Coupes—Cabriolets. LANDAU PHAETONS. Officials Cars—Like new—800 Miles.

$485

and up—E-Z terms—Trade Your Car. NELSON CHEVROLET SALES, 2849 N. Clark-st. Bittersweet 7300.

CHRYSLER 1932 SEDAN.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PACKARD

YOUR CAR WILL BE TAKEN IN AS down payment on any one of the attractively priced, carefully reconditioned cars listed below. You place yourself under no obligation by letting us make an offer on your present car in trade. Come in today and examine these exceptionally fine used car bargains. Packard's reputation stands behind them.

Packard 8, 840 club sedan, f. w., guar.$2,500
Packard 8, 740 conv. cpe., f. w., guar. 2,050
Packard 8, 740 phaeton, 6 w. w., gr... 1,750
Packard 8, 740 5 p. club s., f.w., gr.... 1,950
Packard 8, 726 sedan, 6 w. w., guar.... 1,550
Packard 8, 733 club sedan, f. w., guar. 1,650
Packard 8, 733 conv. coupe, w. w., gr.. 1,550
Packard 8, 640 sedan-limo., A1 cond... 995
Packard 8, 640 7 p. tour., f. w., guar. 1,350
Packard 8, 640 5 p. phaeton, f. w., gr... 1,375
Packard 8, 640 7 p. sedan, f. w., A1.. 1,050
Packard 8, 633 club sedan, guar..... 1,200
Packard 8, 633 7 p. sedan, A1...... 1,050
Packard 8, 633 sedan-limo., A1...... 975
Packard 8, 626 stationary cpe., guar... 1,100
Packard 8, 626 5 p. sedan, guar...... 1,150
Packard 8, 626 conv. cpe., 6 wh., guar. 1,100
Packard 8, 443 club sedan, 6 w. w.... 1,100
Packard 6, 533 4 p. coupe, A1...... 800
Packard 6, 526 5 p. sedan, A1...... 750
Packard 6, 526 conv. coupe, 6 w. w... 650
Packard 6, 526 roadster, rebuilt, f. w.. 675
Cadillac 314 5 p. phaeton, f. w...... 575
Chrysler 75 1929 4 dr. sedan, f. w.. 595
Cord de luxe sedan, 1931 equipment.. 1,475
Lincoln 1927 brougham, A1...... 650
Studebaker '30 com. 8 cyl. sedan..... 695
Studebaker Pres. 8 cyl. sedan, 6 w. w. 375
Studebaker '30 coupe, 8 cyl...... 600

PACKARD'S EXTREMELY LIBERAL TERMS IF YOU DESIRE. TRADES.

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO. OF CHICAGO, 2357 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7400. 6040 Cottage Grove-av. Hyde Park 3380.

WE

KNOW—AND IT WILL TAKE BUT A GLANCE FOR YOU, TOO, TO REALIZE THAT HERE AND HERE ALONE WILL YOU FIND THE BEST—FOR THE LEAST. EVERY CAR IS GUARANTEED, AND OUR PRICES AND TERMS

DEFY COMPETITION

	DOWN
1930 Packard Sedan, wire whls......	$350
1931 Willys 6 Sedan, Radio equipped..	125
1929 Pontiac Coach	95
1929 Pontiac Conv. Coupe......	105
1928 Packard Club Sedan	150
1928 Studebaker Sedan	95
1928 Chrysler Sedan......	85
1929 Ford Coupe	65
1930 De Soto 8 Spt. Coupe......	125

TERMS UP TO 18 MONTHS. 6528 COTTAGE GROVE

FORDS—HONESTLY ADVERTISED. Chicago's Biggest Bargains. $20 TO 1-3 DOWN. 90 Day Full Service Guarantee.

1931 Stand. Coupe; driv. 2,300 miles..$345
1930 2 door in finest condition...... 285
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1931 Victoria Coupe; 4,100,000 number. 425
1930 Town Sedan. Beautiful cond..... 375
1931 Cabriolet. Virtually new...... 475
1931 D. L. Coupe; latest black color... 345
Chicago's largest and oldest Ford Dealer. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

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YOU WIN

$100 TO $1,200

COME, LET US PROVE IT!

Auburn '31 cult. de luxe conv. coupe.$1,075
Buick '31-8 sedan; 4 dr.; 6 w. w.... 1,175
Buick '30-64 C., 132 in.; 6 wire whls. 975
Buick '30 68, 132 in., 6 wire whls... 1,075
Cadillac V-16 Fit'wd 5 sedan, 6 w. w. Barg.
Cadillac '30 sedan, 7 pass., 6 w. w... 1,675
Cadillac Fleetwood limo.; 6 wire whls. 1,375
Cadillac '29 7 pass. sedan, 6 w. w... 1,075
Chevrolet '31 de luxe coach, 6 w. w....Barg.
Cord latest 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls. 1,475
Cord late conv. sedan, 6 wire whls.... 1,475
Cord late conv. coupe, 6 wire whls.... 1,375
Essex '31 spt. cpe., w. w.; free whlg. Barg.
Ford '31 conv. coupe, $200 extras..... 425
Franklin '30 sedan, 5 pass.; 6 w. w... 1,175
Franklin '30 mod. Dietrich spdst. sed. 1,375
Gardner '31 str. 8 sedan, 4 door..... 975
Horch 31 7 pass. limo., 6 w. w...... 2,775
Hudson '31 spt. cpe., 6 w. w., fr. whl. Barg.
La Salle '31 sedan, 6 wire whls..... 1,975
Lincoln '30 mod. spt. phaet., 6 w. w.. 1,575
Marmon '31-88 sed.; cost $2,370; now 1,570
Nash '31 spt. cpe., 8 cyl., rum. seat.. 850
Packard '31 coupe, 5 pass., fender wl. 1,675
Packard 8-45 cust. 7 pass. sedan......Barg.
Packard 7-40 club sedan, side mts. .. 1,675
Packard '28 club sedan, like new 675
Reo Royale '31 spt. coupe; 6 w. w....Barg.
Studebaker '31 Pres. 8 sedan, 5 pass.. 1,375
Studebaker big Pres. 5 p. cpe., 6 w.w. 1,075
Studebaker '31 Comdr. spt. cpe., w. w. 1,175
Willys-Knight '31 sed., fen. wls., fr.w. 975
Many others—all drastically reduced. 90 day written guarantee. Terms, trade.

LARRY O'ROURKE, Inc. 2701-05 W. Madison-st. "In THE HEART OF CHICAGO."

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We have just taken over the repossessed cars of a north side Finance Co. and are offering them to the public at dealers prices. Your chance to get a like new guaranteed Buick for very little money. Here are a few of the bargains:

1931 Buick 5 P. Sedan; 800 miles....$ 985
1930 Buick 5 P. Sedan; run little.... 850
1930 Buick 5 P. Coupe; 6 wire whls.. 1,085
1929 Buick 7 P. Sedan; like new.... 685
1929 Buick 5 P. Coupe; 129 inch.... 595
1929 Buick 5 P. Sedan; 121 inch.... 565
1931 Ford Town Sedan; 800 miles.... 550
1931 Dodge 8 Cyl. Sedan 685
1929 Willys Knight De Luxe Sedan.. 495
1930 Hudson De Luxe Sedan 495
1928 Willys Knight Sedan 335
1928 Buick Brougham 385
1927 Buick 4 Pass. Coupe 210
Many other bargains in all makes of cars from $50 up. Terms or trades can be arranged.

Northwest Buick Co. AUTHORIZED BUICK DEALERS. 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

HUDSON — 1929 LANDAU SEDAN; THIS beautiful car is equipped with 6 wire wheels, trunk, etc.; has been completely renewed in our shops both inside and out; cannot be told from new. An unusual value at only $550. Broadway Hudson-Essex, 5657 Broadway, Longbeach 3061.

HUDSON SPORT COACH. Late model; black and ivory finish; 6 cream wire wheels; almost new tires; thoroughly reconditioned; guaranteed. Gladly demonstrated; $525. Butler Motors, Inc., Hudson-Essex Dist., 2457 Mich.-av. Mich. 2010.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

$5 $5 $5 $5 $5

FIVE DOLLARS and YOUR CAR

for any 1931-1930-1929-1928 BUICK.

All models—reconditioned, $550 to $1,250.

BALANCE EASY TERMS.

ALSO La Salle, Chrysler, Nash, Dodge, Auburn, Plymouth, Chevrolet, Ford.

30-Day Free Service Included

Jackson Park Buick Co., 7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460. 7001 South Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.

$5 $5 $5 $5 $5

REAL BARGAINS REPOSSESSED CARS

CENTRAL STATES FINANCE CORP.

1931 Pierce Arrow Conv. Coupe........$2,100
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan, 6 w. wh. 1,050
1931 Auburn Custom Sedan, Green..... 975
1931 Auburn Sedan, Black......... 900
1931 Auburn Conv. Sedan, 6 wire wh. 950
1931 Chrysler 8 Sedan......... 895
1930 Chrysler 66 Brougham......... 550
1930 Studebaker Pres. Sedan, 6 w. wh. 750
1930 Stude. Pres. Conv. Cpe., 6 w. wh. 675
1930 Ford Sport Roadster......... 235
1930 Ford Town Sedan, 6 wire wheels 345
1930 Ford Town Sedan......... 325
1930 Chevrolet Coupe......... 300
1930 Hupmobile Sedan......... 495
1929 Hupp. 8 Sedan, 6 wire wheels... 350
1929 Ford Sport Coupe......... 150
1929 De Soto Coupe......... 195
1928 Master Buick Sedan......... 275
1928 Pontiac Coach......... 135
1928 Essex Sedan......... 100
1928 Hupp. Sedan......... 175
1927 Studebaker......... 95
Lincoln Conv. Coupe, wire wheels..... 250
4 pass. La Salle Coupe......... 295

Cars can be seen at CHICAGO GARAGE, 3642 No. Halsted-st., 2nd floor. Tel. Lake View 5103. Ask for Walter.

NASH SENSATIONAL CURB SALE

An opportunity to get a high grade car at practically your own figure.

CARS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM

You are invited to inspect and drive these cars without obligation.

ALL MAKES ALL MODELS MANY AS LOW AS $150

CHICAGO NASH CO. 2501 S. Michigan-av. CAL. 4000.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

'31 Auburn Conv. Sedan; free whlg..$1,025
'30 Auburn 8 De Luxe Sed., 6 w. w.... 695
'30 Auburn Vict. 4 p. Cpe.; 6 w.w.,f.w. 395
'31 Buick Cpe., 96-S De L., equip.... 1,495
'31 Buick 87 De Luxe Sed., like new.. 1,275
'31 Buick 87 De L. Sed.; perfect..... 1,095
'30 Buick 57 Sedan, 5 pass., like new 895
'31 Chrysler 8 Sedan, perfect cond.... 995
'30 Dodge 8 De Luxe Sed.; beauty.. 650
'29 Essex 2d Series Coach; A1 cond.. 190
'30 Ford Sport Coupe, perfect; at a barg.
'30 Ford Town Sedan; prac. new car.. 375
'29 Ford Fordor Sedan; perf. cond... 285
'29 Ford Roadster; A1 throughout.... 175
'29 Hudson Sedan; prac. new, equip.. 375
'31 La Salle 5 pass. Sed., driv. little.. 1,950
'30 La Salle 5 pass. Coupe, perfect.... 1,350
'29 Lincoln 3 window Tn. Sed., 6 w.w. 1,695
'31 Marmon 80 Sed., like brand new.. 750
'30 Marmon 78 De Luxe Sedan; beauty 550
'31 Nash 8-90 De Luxe Sedan; pr. new 1,075
'30 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan; perfect cond.. 495
'31 Oldsmobile 2 dr. Sed., perf. eq... 785
'30 Pierce-Arrow De L. Sed., 6 w. w.. 1,475
'31 Plymouth Sed., free whl., like new..Barg.
'31 Pontiac De L. Sed., prac. new.... 695
'31 Studebaker Com. 8 De L. Sed., f. w. 1,375
'30 Studebaker State De Luxe Brghm. 875
'29 Whippet Sed., like new throughout 265
GUARANTEE AND SERVICE.

WEST SIDE AUTO EXCH., 100 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. $50 and up. Always open.

GOLDEN RULE FINANCE CO.

1931 Chrysler 8 de l. sed., w.w., s. mts.$995
1930 Buick, Vict. cpe., w. w., s. mts.... 895
1931 Auburn conv. coupe, free whlg.... 895
1931 Marmon coupe, w. w., s. mts...... 625
1931 Nash sedan w. whls., side mts..... 550
1930 Willys Knight sed., wr. w., s. mts. 395
1930 Hudson coupe, wire wh., s. mts.... 295
1930 La Salle sedan 895
1930 Nash convertible coupe...... 295
1931 De Soto sedan; like new...... 495
1930 Oldsmobile sedan; like new...... 395
1930 Hupmobile Coupe 495
1930 Auburn 8-95 sedan, w. w., s. mts. 495
1929 Auburn convertible sedan...... 295
1929 Hupmobile 8 sed., wr. w., s. mts. 425
1929 Hupmobile sedan 395
1930 Pontiac sedan, w. w., s. mts..... 395
1931 De Soto sport coupe...... 575
1930 Marmon sedan w. w., s. mts...... 495
1929 Chevrolet coupe 195
1931 Hupmobile sport coupe...... 495
1930 Willys Knight sport roadster...... 325
1931 Ford two door sedan...... 325
1929 Hudson sedan 250
1930 Nash twin ignition sedan...... 395
1929 Oakland coupe, w. w., s. mts..... 325
1931 Willys sedan 395

6935 STONY ISLAND. DORCHESTER 1415.

PACKARD DE LUXE SEDAN MODEL 745

1930 5-Passenger. Must sell at a sacrifice. Call R. K. THOMPSON, Haymarket 3434. 320 S Sangamon-st.

PAIGE—SED.; FULLY EQUIP., A-1 COND. $60. Pens. 0206. 4423 N. Parkside-av.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.

Sells Rooming House!

In two days' time ten prospects answered this Tribune Want Ad! The rooming house was sold!

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ROOMING HOUSE—8 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; low rent. Well furnished. Will sacrifice at low price on account of sickness. 320 Carroll-av. Nevada 8688.

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Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

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3982 Milwaukee-av., junction N. Cicero and Irving Pk.-blvd., 2d Floor. Pal. 0989.

PERSONAL—OAK PARK.
1024 North-blvd., near Marion-st., Second Floor, Parkside Bldg. Village 6840.

PERSONAL—CICERO.
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9 S. Kedzie-av., Rm. 231. Kedzie 1437.
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CHICAGO TRIBUNE
WANT AD SECTION
phone Superior 0100—Adtaker

PART 6 | WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 18, 1931.

Fashions | Fiction
Sara Moore
Churches | Cook Book

Winter Fashions are Keyed to Opera Pitch

French Modes Ignore Empire, Hew to Modern

Decree Formal Gowns to Be Super-long and Super-slim.

PARIS SNAPSHOTS

...s who evening gloves in glacé ... are sixteen button length and ... wide at the top. They're held in ... the arms above the elbows by ribbon gathering strings.

...lines are getting more and more modest, and the base of the throat is entirely under cover for daytime this winter.

...coats and tunic blouses of real ... brocade, featured by Jean ..., are being worn with afternoon ... of velvet in Paris.

...s of daytime skirts are going back to the straight and narrow silhouette, and the wrap around skirt is worn not only for practical daytime, but for more formal cocktail ...

...l jackets are, generally, considerably longer this fall, some of them being knee length and others three-quarters.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Without the preliminary of autumn, evening fashions settle down to winter. It is the season of glad—yeah, gorgeous raiment. Up the grand staircase of the Paris opera go trailing gowns of costly, gleaming fabrics, and equally trailing cloaks flanked with priceless fur. Ribbons of rubies and emeralds, sparkling rivers of sapphires, pearls, and diamonds, against a background of polished, ivory tinted skin, are high notes in the opera pitch of fashions. The pa... of winter styles is at its most ..., for all the inhibited simplicity of daytime clothes is released when robes du grand soirée are designed by the French couturiers.

These formal evening fashions are ... to the most practical of daytime ensembles in one quality—they are entirely modern in line and spirit. The second empire influence that ... in the folds of afternoon and informal evening clothes is absent from the formal evening dress. The ... evening silhouette in super-long and super-slim. It is divested of diagonal cut and lines, and these are replaced with vertical lines to increase the length and slenderness of the silhouette.

Trains, slight, medium, and quite long, are the order of the evening ... to the opera. Waistlines of these dresses are waistlines. They are made to look slim, indeed, and ... are kept down to an illusion of slenderness, also, no matter what their actual girth. The new evening ... looks like a sheath, but isn't, actually. It has its fullness beginning at the knees, but this is restrained to flat folds that fall gracefully without flaring. Evening bodices ..., and are likely to be quite high in ..., though they may have little .... Sashes, belts, etc. are usually omitted altogether.

Long Cloaks Are New.

The newest and smartest of evening cloaks are so long that they touch the floor at the shortest point. They run to velvet and the red velvet evening cloak is having a riotous success in ultrafashionable Parisian society. ... red, sapphire blue velvet for the evening cloak is the preferred color. Ermine, sable, chinchilla, and fox are a quartet of most fashionable furs for trimming the evening wrap.

The short evening wrap is also worn by some distinguished women. Bolero ... of sable or chinchilla or waist length jackets of velvet with lavish ... of fur are frequently seen.

The new velvets are much worn for formal evening dresses, as well as for the wraps. Sheenless velvet of chiffon thinness is smart. So are pile velvet and velvet brocade. Satins in ... and brocaded weaves are extensively featured, and the new peau d'ange [angel skin] satin, which is ... as thin and supple as georgette, is a distinguished fabric for the evening frock.

Metal brocades in the heavy Persian ... and chiffon lamés are among the materials present in smart society this season. Lots of women are wearing lace for formal evening, and the filmy crêpes like crêpe francoise and crêpe chiffon are the choice of ... smart Parisiennes for their formal evening dresses this winter. ... of these evening frocks are ... with delicate designs. Shaded evening dresses that are dark at the top and almost white at the skirt hem ... a Vionnet sensation that is seen ... around Paris.

Blue and Pink Popular.

Pale blue and pale pink are rivaling white as colors for the formal evening dress, and dark, jewel shades are ... in the picture. The Poiret evening dress shown today is in palest ... satin, with a cowl necked bodice and a long, trailing skirt which looks longer and more slender because of ... vertical panel of plaits set in at the front from waist to hemline. Over the frock goes a waist length jacket of sapphire blue velvet with a standing collar and curved band of ermine, the latter at the side front closing. The sleeves have two flared bands of ermine at the elbows, and the

[Continued on page two.]

The Poiret evening frock at the extreme left is made of satin and the short jacket is velvet trimmed with ermine.

The trailing evening wrap of velvet is from Vionnet. The collar is chinchilla. Red is the smartest shade for formal evening wraps. Sketched second.

Third, Schiaparelli paints the trailing, lower skirt of this dull satin evening dress with ostrich plume designs. The trail of this dress may be draped up and clipped to the waistline, as shown in the figure at the back.

Last, Lelong gives a smart variation of tones to this velvet evening dress by adding touches of a contrasting color at the decollette.

Finical Child Merits Extra Mealtime Care

May Be Tactfully Guided to Genuine Liking for Wholesome Food.

By Mary Meade.

HOW to interest a child in food when he or she does not want to eat is a problem which confronts many mothers. It is a vital problem, too, because if such a condition is permitted to prevail, malnourishment and a general weakened physical condition will result.

There are numerous reasons why children refuse food. Three fundamental ones are deserving of the same curative treatment. When a child is ill or on the verge of an illness, when he is over-fatigued from either work or play, and when he is fractious and cranky he should be put to bed and treated as a sick child. Generally a period of rest and sleep will do wonders and the youngster's appetite will return to normal. In any case, don't threaten, punish, or bribe him, but make an effort, instead, to determine what is the matter with him. It may be a case for a doctor, though, more often, his loss of appetite is due to one of the above simple causes.

Many children are unwilling to eat because they enjoy being the center of attention and have an opportunity to show off. Others come to the table and are too interested in activities away from the dining room to concentrate on the food before them. These children should eat alone, in a calm, quiet manner, with no attention paid to anything but the food put before them.

A Difficult Type.

Then there is the case of the child who is thin and frail, who seemingly is receiving the correct diet, and yet has little or no appetite. He is the most difficult type to treat for his appetite is slight and is readily appeased. Mothers should endeavor to give youngsters like him four or five smaller meals instead of the standard "three a day." Let the child be served a nourishing midmorning lunch, and one when he returns from school at 3:30 in the afternoon. These lunches should not be too substantial in the beginning or they may interfere with the child's appetite at the regular hours of dinner and supper. A glass of milk each time will do for a starter, and may be gradually supplemented with bread and butter, or a dish of cooked cereal.

We are all familiar with the small boy or girl who "won't eat this" and "won't eat that" out of sheer perversity. Much as mothers may be tempted to turn them over their knees for a disciplinary spanking, they should positively refrain from so doing. A display of such temper on the part of either parent does not benefit the child. It only serves to upset him emotionally, and he is less ready than ever for food. What food does go into his stomach after punishment of this sort is not properly digested and assimilated. And if severe scoldings and threats of future chastisement accompany the spankings, serious indigestion on the part of the child may result.

Susceptible to Indigestion.

A great mistake made by the best of us is to express a dislike for certain foods in the presence of our children. Young minds are susceptible to parental suggestion and tend to accept our opinions and preferences as theirs. Unfortunately, at least so it seems to us, they accept our negative ideas on food more quickly than our positive ones. This may be well illustrated by a story one mother told me.

The mother said that she herself had never liked carrots, raw or cooked in any form, and that it was an effort for to get her small daughter to eat them. I asked her if she had ever spoken of her dislike before her daughter, and she answered that she couldn't remember having done so. Nevertheless, that is one of the few vegetables which the little girl refuses to eat, and her mother gets them inside of her by dint of many promises of rewards with dessert and favorite pleasures. Each time carrots appear on the menu a struggle of words and personalities ensues, and both the child and her mother are nervously exhausted at the conclusion of the meal.

Morals to the above story may be easilly drawn, though mother and father may never have mentioned an aversion to carrots as an article of diets, the child has probably observed that they do not eat that vegetable, or else do not eat carrots with an appearance of enjoyment. Her childish reasoning tells her that she should not enjoy them either. She also finds that she is the subject of much attention and coaxing when she balks, and uses carrots as a means of achieving other foods and sundry rewards which occur to her to want. All in all, thinks she, a profitable hour is to be had at meal time when carrots are served. . . . This is a trifle exaggerated, to be sure, though we are often surprised at the sound reasoning powers and initiative of our offspring.

Begin Discipline Early.

Often, when a child has a deep-rooted dislike for some one food, and is amenable with respect to every other food served him, he should not be forced to eat the former, except occasionally. There are other vegetables or meats, as the case may be, which may be substituted for it in his diet, and he will not suffer from a nutritional standpoint. However, he must be taught that that which is served him is to be eaten, and eaten without fuss or argument. You can't

[Continued on page four.]

Tact Needed in Keeping Your Teen Age Children in School

By Gladys Huntington Bevans.

"I HAVE two children—a boy 17 years old and one 15. The younger is in high school and refuses to go back to school this term. He just does not care to study. He says it is a waste of time, because he will never need history, he hates those dates, and algebra he never will need.

"I try to explain that he never can tell what he will need in life, and while he has the chance he might as well go through school. He says he'll run away first. He wants to work.

"I think it would be better if we did leave him alone. I think he is a good boy and he can't help it if he wasn't born to study. But his father insists that he should continue school, or he will send him to a reformatory. He will not believe that he is sincere, but says he wants to stay home and loaf."

"I want to leave school and go to work," is a cry that causes much woe in a family. But as a rule it is feelings only that are aroused—not enough thinking is set in motion.

And thinking is what is needed. When a boy of 15 wants to give up school and go to work, it is a matter requiring serious consideration. A flat command from his father to continue school isn't enough. It isn't fair, and it won't get the right results.

Things to Consider.

What is needed first is for the parents to look at every side of the question before they decide what is to be done. In making the decision they should finally consult with the boy. He must either help in the making of it and be really won over, or whatever line of action is followed will eventually fail.

There are always many boys feeling this way, and many parents at sea as to what is the wisest thing to do, so it is a subject worth mulling over. Here then are some of the sidelights on this boy's simple statement, "I don't want to go to school any more—I want to work." Let's be very businesslike and number them:

1. He may not be a natural student.

2. He may be in a school that makes learning a dull business.

3. He may be among boys who make him feel inferior or he may have teachers who don't at all understand him.

4. He may be constantly scolded or nagged at home because of poor marks, and because he is spoiling his father's pride in him.

5. He might fit well into a technical or trade school or take a business course.

6. He may have a natural talent or bent which he cannot develop in an ordinary high school course.

7. He may simply not realize the importance of education nor appreciate his opportunities, and may need six months or a year of work to make him see the advantages of more schooling.

8. He may be growing too fast or may not be well, and so does not feel up to the long hours of homework that high schools unwisely exact.

9. He may really be better off at work.

10. He may be able to train for the work he wants to do by working at it instead of going to school and studying it.

These sum up most of the implications of the situation which make a boy want to leave school to go to work.

Point by Point.

Having gotten this down definitely, the next thing to do is to lay aside your own ambitions for your son and your pride in him, and look calmly at the whole thing, taking it point by point:

1. The fact that a boy isn't a student shouldn't be held against him. All the happy or successful men in the world were not students nor did they all finish school. It is nothing for his parents or him to be ashamed of.

If he isn't a student the academic subjects will bore him. And he is not illogical in saying, "I'll never need algebra." Have you needed it since you finished school? I haven't. To be sure some academic subjects do make life more intelligible and interesting to us—like history well taught and English literature. Still, if he dislikes study, they may not appeal and he will have to get these things later on by self-education.

2. He may be in a school that makes

[Continued on page two.]

New Hairdress with Eugenie Hats Is of Vital Importance

By Antoinette Donnelly.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—There's no use talking anything but hair styles and pinched in waistlines, what with this Eugénie woman starting a revolution the like of which we haven't experienced since the bob swept the country, some decade or so of years ago.

Try to get an audience with your theme anything other than this fashion revolution! Ask the hairdressing profession if it is feeling badly about the new style introduction! It's a hip-hip-hooray with all the operators. They see a complete revolution in hair styles. So grandiose is this new hair era, some of the salon stylists assure us, that it will sing the swan song for home-made coiffures. Be that as it may, a good many will be administering home aids to their coiffures and accomplishing some most effective style remedies.

There is no gainsaying the fact, however, that hair is going to occupy a place in the beauty sun it hasn't in a long, long time. Don't we read in a current fashion monthly how the great Antoine, Parisian coiffure dictator, is already manufacturing "wings of lacquered hair arranged in stiff little flat curls of any color one wishes"? Maybe we will get around to pinning ships in the hair folds or draping vegetables around the edges as they did in a coiffure mad era known to history.

More probably we won't, for you notice we go just so far and no farther in accepting renaissance revivals. You notice that already there is a marked modification of the first introduced season's hats.

Nevertheless, that hair of yours is in for a change of treatment, both physical and hairdress-ical.

Boyish Bob Passé.

And why not hop in and grab off a snappy new style of coiff? Why not try one, anyway. The bob with boyish line—and some girls still cling to it—just won't go. It looks outlandish under the new hat. Anyway, it's a grand chance to go feminine with a vengeance, so why not indulge? It's woman's best paying game.

As nearly as can be made out from a tour of investigation of the smart salons around town, the hair length must not exceed three inches, and two is a good working length for the new coiffures. Of course, we're talking of hair that is to be curled. It isn't practical to have the hair shorter than two inches, since the curls won't take with less. And longer than three inches becomes impossible to manage, for the hair, though curled, must still give the slender line to the neck.

This is why one must sit down and study one's ear possibility. If the lower half of the ear can be exposed, and most ear lobes can be, leave it out for air. It breaks the line that is quite apt to look dubby extended straight from the temple down.

The big note in hairdressing circles is to have the hair on top of the head

[Continued on page two.]

The Clever Woman Preserves All the Glamour of Marriage

By Doris Blake.

IN a discussion on marriage Mary Roberts Rinehart recently observed that woman's part in marriage is far the more difficult of the two. She is the adjuster. She bears the children. She is responsible for continuing the glamour of the love life which caused the marriage in the beginning.

"I am here to say," to quote Mrs. Rinehart, "that I think a great many of the women I know today have thrown that perhaps old fashioned thing away for something which is of not very great value. I suppose you would call it 'feminism.'"

Women are pretty well aware of the fact that they are the adjusters and they practice away at the job. Too, there's no argument about who bears the children. And bears with them, it might be added, during their most active, destructive, trying, engaging and lovable waking hours. But of woman's responsibility about continuing the glamour which caused the marriage in the beginning—there is forgetfulness in many wifely quarters.

Is there any time like the present for action, with the world of hats and frocks doing everything in its power to restore the old time glamour of the creature known as woman?

If a wife, this year, can't get herself into the frame of mind of trying out the old lures on the male, the spirit of Eve just must be gone completely dead.

Clothes Indicate a Lot.

Not that the glamour that holds in marriage is all based on feminine attire, but some of it is. Quite a sum of it is, when you stop to think of it. For it isn't stretching a paraphrase too much to make it read: "Tell me what she wears and I'll tell you what she is."

I, for one, am convinced that this new fashion mode is going to have a strong refeminizing influence on the woman as well as on her dress. You simply can't visualize a strong minded, aggressive, opinionated woman in a plumed hat, now can you? You can't picture a woman's rights advocate with her hair exposed on half of her head and it a mass of intriguing curls. You can't see her with a pinched in waistline, an easy-to-get-an-arm-around one, while she rants about woman's mental superiority.

But you can visualize the lady with all these old time lures of hat and hair and figure being flirted with gayly even by her own legal husband. You can see her converting her man to her wants and desires with infinitely more ease than she did it in the bobbed and chemise dress period.

It looks like a good year ahead for men, even though they may have to pay the tradesmen for the plumes and the ruffles and the girlish gewgaws that make our sex look "so different" from theirs.

Looking as unlike men as possible is an old formula for feminine glamour. It has been said by some of our wisest persons that all men ask of women's dress is that it be different, that the less it resembles their own the more they like it.

That contrast is the keynote to inspiring male interest. And it surely does not need an especially acute perception to see that those women who display numerous qualities of a proverbially feminine nature are most courted and beloved by men.

Man's tastes, it is true, have been swayed to a considerable extent by the fashions of the time, though the fashions did not correspond to the ideal of contrast. Yet that fundamental taste for femininity endures. And just as fundamental is man's dislike for strong minded women.

Refinement of Taste.

There is another feature which men definitely expect to find in women and without which her glamour suffers. It is refinement of taste, refinement of speech, of mind, and of person.

Latterly there has been popularized a brand of coarse language and indelicate conversation that has no place in a glamorous lady's life. How much of it is born of the cocktail hour we can't say. But some of it is. Tongues that wouldn't be guilty of a coarse word or dirty story in other hours will succumb to the devastating influence of gin. The more cocktails imbibed the freer the tongue becomes. Other women, just trying to prove themselves modern and up to date, go in for the sort of thing we are talking about.

Call it a gross exaggeration if you will that women are beings of finer fiber than men.

Coiffures in the Limelight

How Bette Davis (upper left), Constance Bennett (upper right), and Una Merkel, all of Hollywood film colony, solve the hairdressing problem caused by the season's tight fitting hats without sacrificing the natural wavy beauty of their hair.

Tact Needed in Keeping Young Boy in School

What Should Parents Do When Youth Thinks He Knows Enough?

[Continued from page one.]

learning a dull business. He might in that case go to another school. I have seen that work well, nor does it mean failure on the boy's part.

3. He may not feel at home in his class, or his teachers may not know how to manage him. Or he may have been in some kind of scrape at school, or been unjustly treated and so dislike it. Seeking his confidence and a visit to the teacher and the principal —the latter is important— may straighten things out for him. Or, if it doesn't, a change of school may be possible in this event also. Friction and the unhappiness of a pupil can be as justly blamed on the school as on the boy. It is the school's business to adjust these things, aided by the parents.

In a Discouraged State.

4. He may be made to feel stupid and utterly discouraged by being reminded at home of his poor marks, and by being scolded and nagged. His father may feel that his pride in his boy is spoiled. If the boy is promised encouragement and help at home he may be willing to try again and actually do better work. Praise and friendliness are the best stimuli to endeavor.

5. He might be happy and successful if he went to a technical or trade school, or took a business course. If he needed to go out of his own town for this he might earn enough on Saturdays to pay his commutation or carfares and incidentals.

6. He may have a natural bent or talent which craves development and which is being denied in the ordinary school routine. If so, let him specialize on this art or subject in the school he is in, or in another if necessary. If his chosen work means physical or manual labor it should not be decried.

7. He may simply not appreciate the importance of schooling and his opportunities. I have known boys who were allowed to work for six months or a year, who went back to school [perhaps the same, but preferably another school] with real enthusiasm. In that case the parents should be careful not to crow over them, nor to say, "I told you so."

8. He may be growing too fast for his strength. Or he may not be well, and so does not feel up to the strain of confinement and lessons all day and the long hours of homework that high schools unwisely exact. He may need an examination by a doctor, who will advise a different régime of living.

9. He may be able to train for a special business or a profession by taking a job in a firm that transacts that kind of business. Many a man in a high position started in as an office boy.

10. Or he may be really better off at work than at school, in which case it would be important that so young a boy get into a place where his associations will be reasonably good. The fact that there is great unemployment doesn't make this especially advisable, and the inability to get a job may force him back into school.

Committee of Three.

In any case, whatever the cause and whatever the decision reached, the boy should not be treated as a delinquent, he should not be accused of wanting to loaf, nor should he be ordered about like a naughty child.

His desire to work should be treated with respect and he should be one of a committee of three to talk over the best course to follow—the committee to be a friendly and helpful one consisting of his mother, his father, and himself—the committee to be working together, not all pulling in opposite directions. It is important at this age of 16, which is often a turning point, and on such a grave question, that the parents, instead of driving their son away from them, should keep his love and confidence.

It is through these early and middle teens that parents often lack understanding and tact in dealing with their boys and girls. There are several short books and a few longer ones which shed a great deal of light on the whole matter. These are included in the list I have arranged called "Longer Child Management Reading," which will be sent on receipt of a stamped, self addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Special Pieces for Dining Room

There is one good reason why the dining room is going to die hard—if it does die, as some one is always predicting it will—and that is the interesting and useful dining room furniture being made.

The dining room may be ever so small or ever so large, there are new and attractive pieces made just to suit its needs. For the small dining room there are pieces in hard maple, a table and chairs to begin with, and others added as they are needed or afforded. The charm of the chairs, to say nothing of their comfort, makes them useful in other rooms of the house and the table, of the refectory type, may be just the right size for a cozy meal for two or three, and also accommodate a group of six or eight.

A lowboy or a pair of lowboys in the same wood may complete the small dining room's furnishings. There are small drawers for silver and larger ones for linens.

Dining room chairs which have removable cushions are popular because of their comfort and the fact that they are so smart looking. Hand blocked linen is one of the well liked materials for these cushions.

Hanging Bookshelf for That Blank Wall

A hanging bookshelf will solve the problem of the empty wall space that is not large enough to accommodate a large mirror or picture, and that looks like an aching void with nothing to break its monotony. In walnut, mahogany, or maple these shelves are charming decorations, especially when a pot of ivy or a vase of flowers is placed next the books.

New Hairdress Important with Eugenie Hats

[Continued from page one.]

fit under the shallow crowned hats. That means a lot of thinning out up there, and tapering, a duty you must intrust to a hairdresser. The right side of the hair bears only a suggestion of a shadow wave near the temple, followed by a large wave on a line with the ear. The big interest comes on the other side which, as you know, is the most widely exposed side.

Long Hair Difficult.

They tell me that with a few exceptions the long haired arrangement is not a great success under the new hats, unless one is very slender-throated. The present day hat demands a certain amount of fluffing to frame its side and back properly. If worn long, the knot at the back must be small and shoved up off the neck. But, of course, no arbitrary rule holds. I saw a stunner, by nature and by art, with hair drawn tight back, ending in a knotted roll. Her hat occupied only a brief right half of the head. She had a perfect profile and was superlatively smart of dress and make-up.

An eccentric style few women could adopt with success. At least, it gives an idea of the threatened hair style revolution. The new trend ought to be welcomed by women as well as by hairdressers. I think there is just grand psychology in a mode that is diametrically opposed to what has become a monotonous habit with us. Get yourself up differently and it does something new and exciting for you. And in the process shakes off a few of the "settled" years.

One can go just as "aged" settling down with certain hairdressing habits as with certain mental habits. And a revolution that comes along and shakes us out of the set old ways should be a welcome thing. We women all know the rejuvenating value of a new hat, though it may not be much changed in style. But we haven't experimented enough with new coiffures as remedies for what temporarily has us down in the mouth. Anyway, now's the big chance.

You may find letting a stray tendril of hair loose upon the brow or cheek just the needed note. And these are sometimes given a "split-curl" twist, and succeed each other in short rows on the left of the brow or down the side hair line.

Those curls for the back can be manufactured out of a good permanent if you can't see yourself running off to the hairdresser's weekly.

There is one other bit of detail that makes a great deal of difference in the smartness with which the new hat and new hair style is worn. It is to keep the space over the temple and back a trifle into the hair line clear and exposed as possible. That bit of width makes a surprising difference. Also with the hair shoved back at this point and out at a spot immediately below, a nicer line of wave is accomplished.

French Modes Ignore Empire, Hew to Modern

[Continued from page one.]

lower, bishop sleeve is also of ermine. If you will look at the small figure at the top of the stairway you will see the back of this wrap, which has a cape caught into the belt at the waistline.

The other extreme of the evening wrap is shown in another sketch. It is a Vionnet evening wrap of red velvet and trails slightly at the sides and back. You can see the back of this coat at the top of the stairway in the center. It is cut like a dolman, and the skirt is shirred slightly onto the dolman upper part at the hips in back.

The large, luxurious collar is made of real chinchilla. This cloak is held in snugly around the hips, and gives the smart bulky upper and slim lower silhouette that is one of the outstanding features of winter wraps.

Trains Are Worn.

Despite the difficulty of handling them, smart women have accepted without question trained evening frocks. The train is usually short and pointed, and the ordinary method of holding it clutched in one hand has been eliminated by a clever device of Madame Schiaparelli, who, in doing this, has given the trailing, formal frock a new lease on style. Schiaparelli's lovely trained evening frock for this winter is shown on the third figure from the left. This dress is made of white peau d'ange satin, and there is a circular flounce of this satin on the skirt, beginning at the knees in front and drooping into a pointed train in back. This flounce is covered with gray and silver designs of ostrich plumes painted on.

Now look at the figure on the left, at the top of the stairs in the center, and you will see how Schiaparelli disposes of the train when it isn't wanted. The train is caught, midway down the back, draped up across the front of the skirt from the left side, and clipped on to the waistline with a jeweled clip. Arranged thus, the dress can be used for dancing without difficulty. The bodice of this dress is simple, with twisted shoulder straps and a sash of satin at the back of the waistline.

At the extreme right is one of the smartest winter evening gowns from Paris. It is designed by Lucien Lelong and made of ruby red velvet, a close-fitting sheath to the knees, where there is a circular flounce that makes the train in back. Two puffs of velvet hung from the back décolleté down the skirt recall the 1880 bustle.

Lelong introduces color contrast charmingly in the turquoise blue crêpe revers at the back décolleté and in the sash that holds the high front décolleté around the neck firmly. This sash hangs to the waistline over the bare back and modifies the décolleté.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Needlework

The Fall Bride Must Give Much Thought to the Question of Color in Wedding Finery.

What is your sewing problem? Do you have trouble in following a pattern? Do you find difficulty in making a skirt hang even or making a sleeve that doesn't twist? If there is anything you would like to know about these or other problems of needlework, write to Clotilde, The Tribune, Chicago, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope if a personal reply is desired.

By Clotilde.

THE fall bride does not have so much to choose her wedding finery from as the spring bride does. Consequently, a great deal of thought and time is required to get the right coloring and shading.

At one of the smartest high noon church weddings seen this fall the wedding gown was of satin, the palest shade of blue, with a fitted bodice. The skirt was quite long and godets were set in to make it full. The new style bulky sleeves came to the wrist. Short white kid gloves were worn.

The wedding veil of pale blue bridal illusion was shirred onto a plain fitted cap, which was cut up high over the left eye to give the new line now in vogue. Pale blue orange blossom buds were sewed around the edge of this cap, and the veil fell about four inches below the hemline of the skirt.

The bride carried a small colonial bouquet of white gardenias.

The two bridesmaids also were dressed in satin, but in a darker shade of blue, which might be called a light navy blue. Their hats were Empress Eugenie models, made of navy blue needlepoint velvet, with an alluring ostrich feather in navy blue trailing down the left side of the head. The bridesmaids also wore short white kid gloves.

The flowers carried by the bridesmaids were in the fall colorings, with nasturtium shades in strong evidence. The bouquets were not too large, but larger than the bride's colonial bouquet.

Velvet is not so good this fall for wedding outfits as satin is, which seems to take the lead for street, formal, and sports wear.

If a veil is worn at a fall wedding it is not in ice white, but, as in a color plan, the veil and wedding dress will be in the palest eggshell. Bridesmaids follow the stronger colorings.

Chin Chin

by Kathleen McLaughlin

BEHIND the footlights, Beatrice Lillie, now playing in Chicago, is a most delightful romp. Offstage, however, she can be quite as convincing in her real life rôle as the wife of a titled Britisher. It was recalled the other day that on her last visit here she was accompanied by her small son, with whom she was staying at the Ambassador hotel. The two were returning from a walk one day, says the raconteur, when, as they reached the door, the lively little boy darted ahead of his mother.

MISS LILLIE.

"Ah-ah-ah, son," chided the comedienne, shaking a finger at the culprit, "Lady Peel first."

Lady Peel's point was accepted with alacrity, and she was ushered into the lobby in his best manner by the slightly chastened scion of the house.

At a recent luncheon in her honor, Lady Peel—or Miss Lillie—startled the guests by revealing that she eats neither breakfast nor lunch. Her first meal of the day is dinner, and after her evening's stint she is always ravenous, so she consumes a fairly hearty supper, and has frequently risen in the small hours to nibble at some cheese.

* *

Elinor Glyn might not agree, but there are some merits to George Symns' definition of personality as something that keeps you from looking the way you feel when stepping out of a vest pocket car to play vest pocket golf.

* *

Another exotic lady has come out of Spain to fascinate the American public and is having no trouble, thank you, in weaving her spell. Carola Goya, who dances for Chicagoans today, has the distinction of having been a star since her teens, her first public appearances after finishing her training having been as a solo attraction, which she remains.

Two years ago the señorita was fascinating Europe. In England she achieved a unique distinction when she appeared at a charity function under the patronage of the Duchess of York, the scene of her performance being the Great Hall of the ancient Middle temple, where no dancer, it is said, has been seen since the days of Queen Elizabeth. Later Miss Goya represented her native country at an international garden party under the sponsorship of Viscount Cecil, at Hampstead Heath.

* *

From Ohio comes the story about Warden Preston E. Thomas of the state penitentiary, who remarked about the contrariwise causes of committment of two prisoners received at the same time. One was sent to prison for nonsupport. The other, more "family loyal," was sentenced because he supported his family by bootlegging.

* *

Over in Lansing, Mich., a letter from Lawrence Richey, one of President Hoover's secretaries, has eased some sore hearts. It seems that the morning the national chief executive addressed the Legion convention in Detroit, he was ushered into the hall by Gov. Brucker, Mayor Murphy of Detroit, and the secret service men. State executives, including former Gov. Green, waited with shining faces to welcome the guest of honor. But when somebody said, "We're running right into a pocket in this crowd—let's duck through here," all the dignitaries had to tuck their outstretched hands back into their pockets, for the closest they got to President Hoover was the breeze as his group swept past. The Richey letter proffered apologies for the incident, declaring that Mr. Hoover had not been informed there would be a reception committee, and was unaware they were on the platform.

* *

Dorothy Stone has it on the authority of the man to whom it happened that his mother asked him to place a bet for her on a certain horse, and when he said, "Why, you don't want to bet on that horse—he's scratched," she came right back with, "Well, if he's only scratched a little bit I still think he can win."

* *

Sixty years ago last Sunday THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE had to borrow $64 to get out its edition. Why? Because it was just two days after the great Chicago fire. Some of the most exciting stories ever printed went into those historic pages.

* *

In addition to being one of the most energetic women in town in the ordinary channels of activities, Mrs. Murry Nelson rates as one of the most versatile. She is always on hand when anything of a civic nature needs support, captains the Woman's City club with a high degree of efficiency, and yet is such an exceptionally fine bridge player that she was named recently by two national authorities as among the best in the city. Charles True Adams and Ely Culbertson, who disagree on systems of playing contract, join in designating Mrs. Nelson as worthy of mention for her skill.

MRS. NELSON.

* *

Society circles have been buzzing for years with the assertion that Johnny Locke, one of its favorite impromptu entertainers, should go on the stage. At last he's done it—and is further convulsing his friends with the revelations that, whereas he has entertained whole crowds of people on occasion, without a trace of self-consciousness, his small part in "Girl Crazy" has him quaking with stage-fright at practically every appearance. The opening night, he confessed to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Massee, he looked through the curtain and, recognizing them out front, got so nervous he had to keep his hands in his pockets to hide their shaking.

* *

Elizabeth Walker, whose globe trotting proclivities took her to the orient on one jaunt and to the South seas on another, believes so implicitly in the future of the latter on popular itineraries that she has brought out a guide book on it. If you want to know when to go, what to take, or where to stay in the regions so beloved by Robert Eskridge, Betty is equipped for the advice. Her coauthor is Jeanette Spiess, whom she encountered down in Tahiti, and whose home town is Santa Fé, N. M. And Betty, disdaining commonplace topics for her literary endeavors, already is deep in preparation of a tome about one of the strangest figures on earth, a cannibal chieftain into whose mountain fastnesses in Fiji she penetrated for as odd an interview as is on record.

* *

Vignettes—Optimistic sign on a huge truck rumbling down State street—"Our Business Is Picking Up" . . . Gall Humphrey looking again and realizing that it's a towing and service machine . . . Waitress in a boulevard restaurant scribbling it, "Orange jewce" . . . Office staff holding a giggling session over the advertisement, in these of all days, of Lenox service plates, some as costly as $12,000, but the one illustrated, my dear, can be had for only $6,000 a dozen . . . Young man from New York surveying the old Potter Palmer home from atop a bus, and sighing, "What a peachy speakeasy that would make."

* *

Le Roy Romines, anticipating the season somewhat, sends in the ensuing doggerel:

It causes me to perish when Belinda
  and her beau
Contrive to be my nearest starboard
  neighbors at the sheau;
When I've plugged a weary fourteen
  blocks through half a foot of
  sneau,
Upon the rare occasions when I can
  afford to geau,
And spend the precious thirty cents
  I've nerved myself to bleau,
I'd much prefer to read my own subtitles at the sheau.
It kreistles me to criticize—I'll say
  they're not so sleau,
Their holding hands two mortal hours
  annoys me not, eau neau,
But I trail the continuity myself, and
  therefore, don't you kneau,
I'd much prefer to read my own subtitles at the sheau.

Which, we guess, ought to settle that. Though it probably won't.

Love Answers

Have you a perplexing love affair on which you need the counsel of a friend? Write to Doris Blake, care of The Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Ill., inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

It's Up to You.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 19 years of age and I like a girl who works for the same firm as I do. She is more friendly with me than any one else. How can I tell if she cares?
"R."

You should feel encouraged by her friendliness to make a date for some evening to see her at her home.

Likes, Not Loves.

"Dear Miss Blake: We two girls love the same boy. He shows attentions to both. How can we find out which he likes better? BEE-DEE."

He likes you both, but isn't in love with either. If he were, his actions would indicate a preference.

Rejection Coming.

"Dear Miss Blake: A fellow has asked me to marry him, but I love a fellow who was mean to me. Please advise. FRESH BOOPUL."

It would be a mistake to accept his proposal when you don't return his love.

Flowers Are Suitable.

"Dear Miss Blake: What would be a suitable gift on the anniversary of one year's courtship? GEORGE."

Flowers are always acceptable. If you wish something more lasting, let it be a vanity case or perfume.

Time for Action.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a girl who works in the same office, and I imagine from the way she acts that she likes me. What would you suggest? LOVELORN."

Ask permission to call upon her and to take her out.

Mother Too Strict.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am 18. My mother tells me I am too young to go out with a girl. Is she right?
"DIAMOND."

I think boys should have the companionship of girls when they attain your age.

Calls for Decisive Action.

"Dear Miss Blake: My friend keeps on breaking with me without any reason. The next time he breaks up with me shall I or shall I not go back with him? DOT."

I shouldn't put up with such treatment indefinitely.

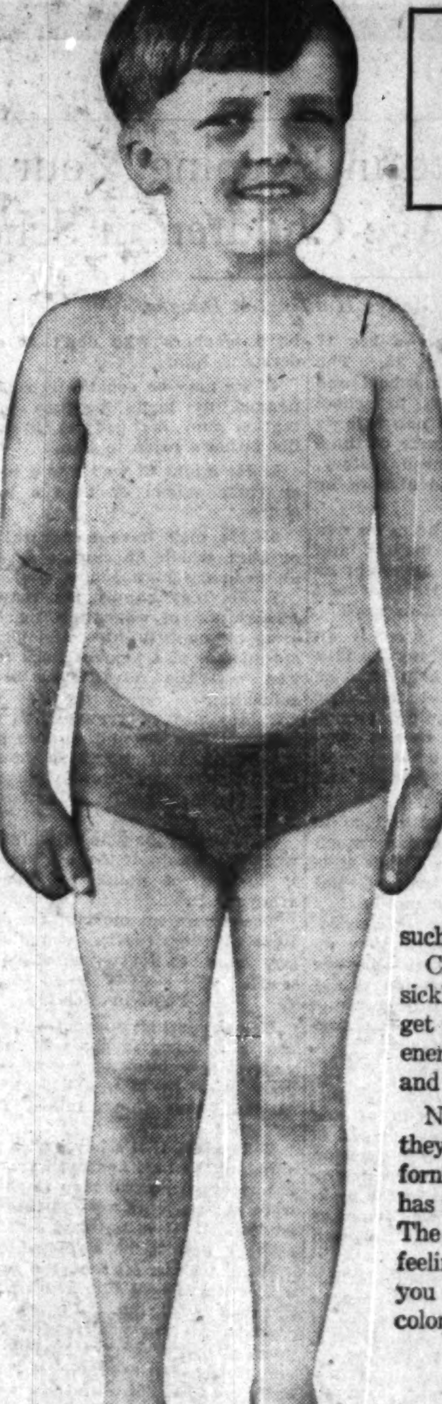
Dreams

Have you ever had a dream which later came true? If you care to see it in print address "Dreams," Chicago Tribune.

Told of Son's Accident.

One night I dreamed that my son was in an automobile accident and that he had not been home all night. When I awoke the next morning I went to his room, only to find his bed empty. I told my dream to other members of the family, who laughed. About half an hour later my son walked in with his hands cut and said, "Mother, I was in an accident."

J. S.



To the Mothers whose children won't eat

NATURE knows best. Never coax a child to eat! Remove the cause of a youngster's poor appetite. When appetite fails, tongue is coated white, eyes are a bilious yellow, don't give small children a constipating cathartic that drains the system and weakens twenty feet of tender bowels! California fig syrup is all the "medicine" they require.

The Child's Appetite Will Always Respond

Specialists will tell you that a sluggish appetite almost always means the child has a sluggish colon. Correct this condition called *stasis*, and see how quickly a listless, drooping boy or girl begins to eat—and gain! The only "medicine" such children need is pure, unadulterated fig syrup.

California fig syrup is doing wonderful things for ailing, sickly children all over the United States. Children who get fig syrup, now and then, soon have the appetite and energy of young animals! They keep well and avoid colds and sluggish spells.

Nature never made a finer laxative for children; and they all love the wholesome, fruity flavor of the real California fig syrup. It's purely vegetable, but every druggist has it all bottled, with directions. Begin with it at once. The very next day, your child will be eating better and feeling better. Keep on with the fig syrup a few days and you will see the most amazing improvement in appetite, color, weight, and spirits.

A single IF

The promises made by the bottlers of California fig syrup are true —and it will do the same for you—IF it's genuine CALIFORNIA fig syrup. Don't accept any bottle that does not plainly say CALIFORNIA. Every druggist has the genuine.

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Miss Blake: My friend keeps
king with me without any rea-
e next time he breaks up with
I or shall I not go back with
DOT."
uldn't put up with such treat-
ndefinitely.

machine . . . Waitress in
ward restaurant scribbling it,
a jewce" . . . Office staff
a giggling session over the
cement, in those of all days, of
service plates, some as costly
,000, but the one illustrated,
, can be had for only $6,000 a
. . . Young man from New
surveying the old Potter Palmer
from atop a bus, and sighing,
a peachy speakeasy that
make."

* * *

[illegible] Romince, anticipating the
somewhat, sends in the en-
doggerel:
ee me to perish when Belinda
nd her beau
e to be my nearest starboard
neighbors at the sheau;
I've plugged a weary fourteen
blocks through half a foot of
sneau,
he rare occasions when I can
afford to geau,
end the precious thirty cents
've nerved myself to bleau,
h prefer to read my own sub-
titles at the sheau.
tles me to criticize—I'll say
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olding hands two mortal hours
annoys me not, eau neau,
h, we guess, ought to settle
Though it probably won't.

lothers
won't eat

Never coax a child to
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appetite fails, tongue is
a bilious yellow, don't
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and weakens twenty
California fig syrup is
require.

Appetite
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The only "medicine"
nerated fig syrup.
derful things for ailing,
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have the appetite and
up well and avoid colds

ative for children; and
flavor of the real Cali-
ible, but every druggist
Begin with it at once.
will be eating better and
p syrup a few days and
provement in appetite.

IF

California fig syrup are true
y's genuine CALIFORNIA
y be genuine.

A Friend in Need

Sally Asks You to Put All Discarded Stoves and Blankets at the Disposal of Those in Need of Help.

I want to be the medium through which the friends in need and the friends in deed may be brought together. It is likely you have some discarded article which has not outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy and you would gladly give it. Write to me and I shall be happy to be of service to you. Please write on one side of the paper.

When information is wanted by mail a stamped, addressed envelope should accompany the request. Please do not send articles to The Tribune, but write for the address of the applicant and send direct.

By Sally Joy Brown.

AT this time of the year my mail, dependable barometer that it is, gives evidence of the fact that cold weather is upon us. Needy families are shivering under inadequate covering at night, and lack of heating stoves and fuels not only makes their days uncomfortable but menacing to their health. In such cases they appeal to those of you who may have old blankets and comforters or heating stoves of one description or another which you are planning to discard or replace this fall.

Here is a letter from one woman, a widow and the mother of two boys, who finds it impossible to provide her family with even the necessities. Just old blankets would mean to them the difference between warmth and comfort and health and a series of colds and aching joints.

She writes: "Dear Miss Brown: I am writing you because I have not worked in months, and I have been sick and feel the cold so much. We haven't blankets or bedding for the winter, and I have already felt cold these chilly nights. I do wish you would try to get us some warm bed covering, for the boys have colds as soon as the winter sets in and I am sick most of the time. Things are going so hard for us that sometimes I feel I haven't the strength to see it through. MRS. L. D."

Mrs. D. is a most deserving mother who religiously fulfills her duties toward her sons, but her failing health, no work, and small income make her task an almost impossible one. She'll be greatly relieved and her young sons will be more comfortable if you can supply one or more of the blankets she needs so urgently at this time.

Mrs. D. is not the only mother who is confronted with the problem of warm bedding; there are hundreds of others like her. They'll be grateful and happy to have the blankets and comforters which you are planning to discard, and will not mind patching up the rents or stitching the tears in them. Let me know about any you have to donate, and I shall see that they are given to families actually in need.

School Clothing Needed.

"We are interested in the case of E. W., who has a family of nine. Four of the children are going to school, and are in serious need of clothing. They are 14, 12, 10, and 8 years of age. I wonder if any of your readers could help out in this case. "M. B."

The problem of adequate clothing for the children who attend school is one that confronts many parents at this time. Giving the things your own boys and girls outgrow would do much to relieve the situation.

Family in Desperate Need.

"My husband has been out of work for months, and I am not well. We have six children and the whole family is in need of clothing, and I don't know where we will get it unless you can help us. My husband needs a suit and overcoat, size 42. I wear size 42, also. The boys are 16, 14, 10, 7, and 5, and the girl is 12. I will be so grateful for anything you can do for us. MRS. W. O."

The cry for help to this department seems to be concentrated on the problem of clothing just now. Can you help this family with your discarded clothing?

Offers Radio Parts.

"I have a large number of radio parts which some one might be able to use for experimental work. I shall be glad to give them to any one you recommend. I also have a rubber inflated ring and net covered sleeping bag to give. M. G."

Here's a variety of gifts to please more than one of our readers. If you like to tinker with radio reassembling you'll find lots of material in the parts, and, if you're an invalid, you'll be more comfortable with the others. Write me for the article you can make use of.

Clothing Would Help.

"I have been out of work for a long time, unable to find anything. Now I cannot buy the clothing my family needs. The girls are 15, 8, and 6 years old. The boys are 9 and 7. I need a suit, size 38, and shoes, size [illegible]. My wife wears size 44. If you can help us with clothing it will save us a lot of worry through the winter. L. R."

Any of the garments you and your family are discarding at this time would mean warmth and comfort for these people during the coming cold weather. Please let me know about any you may have to give.

Wood Runway Offered.

"I have a runway built of wood which we used for my mother when taking her out in the wheel chair. I'll be glad to give it to any one who can put it to use. V. M."

Getting a wheel chair down the stairs is a difficult task sometimes and it's hard not only on the person who must manipulate the chair, but also on the patient. This runway should prove most helpful on such occasions.

Request for T-Square.

"My husband has been taking a course in a trade he has long wanted to learn. It is almost paid for, but he still has to study for a while and needs a T square which we cannot buy. Perhaps some kind reader has one not in use which he will give. "MRS. E. P."

Can you provide this ambitious husband with a T square? Lack of one might hinder his progress.

A Pitiful Plea for Help.

"My husband has been out of work for over a year, the gas has been turned off, and we are badly in need of clothing. I have a girl, 11 years old, and two boys, 14 and 7. My husband needs everything. He wears size 38 and I wear size 52. J. W."

Here is a family which has come to know real suffering during this period of the father's unemployment. They are absolutely destitute and will be grateful for any clothing which you may have to give.

Elderly Woman Needs Clothing.

"I am an elderly woman with no family or relatives to help me, and am about to enter a home for the aged. I need clothing before I go and since I cannot buy it I am coming to you for help in securing it. I need a pair of shoes, size 4½, an apron or housedress, size 38 or 40, and a hat. MRS. E. E."

This woman has been struggling along trying to care for herself and finally has had to give up in despair. Won't you help me provide her with the proper clothing before she enters this institution?

Burden Should Be Lightened.

"I wonder if you could be of assistance to a nurse who has her aged parents and an invalid sister, 17 years old, to support. She is badly in need of clothing and her burden has been so large while her income is so small that she is unable to buy them for herself. Do you think you could get the invalid sister anything in size 16 or 18 and shoes, size 5D? She needs dresses, a winter coat or sweater, underwear, kimono, slippers, and bedroom slippers. M. W."

There is so little work for the majority of nurses these days that many of them have difficulty supporting themselves without the added responsibility of a family. Can you relieve this one of some of her burden by supplying the articles her sister needs?

Clothing Needed.

"My husband is a laborer and has been out of work for six months. We have tried to get along without charity, but we do need clothing now and must ask your help. My girls are 14, 12, 10, and 6 years old and the baby is 3 months old. J. S."

With the coming of cold weather this family has plenty to worry about. They need clothing and, of course, with no work or income it is impossible for them to buy what they need. Won't you give the garments you are planning to discard?

PAN PAINTS

By Eleanor Jewett.

I wish my eyes were quick so they
Could catch Pan painting, day by day,
The leaves in autumn and the grass—
He slips ahead of me—I pass,
And everything is bright and dry—
Red, yellow, crimson flying high.

I know his paint box is the frost
And brush a wind the north pole lost—
But though I come on tiptoe shoe
I never find the smallest clew
To ladder nor to him, himself—
Pan is a most elusive elf.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Feel Old at 40?

Disturbed Sleep, Backache, Stiffness, Loss of Energy, Often Due to Kidney Acidity.

There are few things that sap your energy more, and make you look and feel years older, than functional kidney inactivity and excess acidity. These are the often the cause of other troublesome and worrisome complaints such as miserable Backache, Disturbed Sleep, Nervousness, Lumbago, Neuralgia, Sore Joints, Circles Under Eyes, Headaches, Muddy Complexion, Smarting, and Irritation.

To combat these conditions, when due to functional kidney inactivity, you really need two different kinds of medicine. First, you need a medicine to act as a standard diuretic to the kidneys, to help them in their function of filtering and purifying the blood, thus reducing acidity. Second, you need another medicine to soothe and heal irritation and give nature a chance.

These two special kinds of medicine, in one package, known as Cystex, now may be had from your druggist under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. They are in tasteless tablet form, easy to take, and pleasant to young or old, yet work so fast they start circulating through the system in 11 minutes. Sufferers say they begin to feel marked improvement in 24 hours.

Your own druggist—the man you know is reliable—can tell you that these are established facts, and that Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) is a splendid medicine, containing purest ingredients, which have proved a blessing to many of his customers.

This much is certain: If Cystex makes you feel years younger and stronger by combating these functional conditions, the small cost of 75c is a trifle, but if not completely satisfied, merely return the empty package and get your money back. Why suffer from delay and neglect? The guarantee protects you. Get Cystex from your druggist today.

Bright Sayings of the Children

Please address all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

Cecilia, aged 5, was playing in the implement yard with her 3 year old brother and her 18 months old baby sister. She had placed her brother on the seat of a mowing machine and had him driving a difficult team of spirited horses. She was vainly trying to lift her chubby sister onto the seat of a weeder. She finally gave up, and placing her down on the ground, said, "Well, you get down under there and be a weed." A. A.

A friend of mine had her little boy out on a farm with her. He decided he would like to see the cows so she took him down near the pond where the cows came to drink. There was a little wind which rippled the water. Little Freddy was watching with much interest as a cow came down to drink, and then, very excitedly, he called out, "Shoo, cow the water's boiling." —J. M.

My two young cousins were out playing with a little neighbor boy on the sidewalk when one of them spied a bug. Little John started after the bug to kill it and Mary called after him not to kill it because it was a sin. After thinking for some time, Tom spoke up and said, "Aw, that's not a sin; that's a bug." E. Mc.

Little Marian had been warned against repeating family conversations. Asked by a friendly neighbor, "O, is your daddy going to get a new car?" she surprisingly replied: "I haven't heard anything about it, don't know anything about it, and if I say anything about it I'll get spanked!" G. B.

While Jackie was riding with his grandparents on their summer vacation a wild deer came out of the woods onto the highway. Later when the story was being told, Jackie said "Yes, I saw the deer, but Santa Claus wasn't along." F. A. M.

I was walking with my three year old daughter the other day, and when we passed the library she exclaimed: "Look, mamma, there's the bookcase!" J. C. S.

Little 4 year old Bobby was told by his mother to don his sun suit, and get in the sun for a coat of tan. He asked, "Can I put on two sun suits and get on two tan coats, mother?" R. G.

Recently my little brother, Gene, aged 8, was visiting relatives, and upon his return was asked if he had had a good time. His reply was that it could have been better. Curious, we asked him just how he could have had a better time. He replied, "Well, I could have stayed longer." S. W. G.

Six year old Tommy was curious to know why it rained, and we explained to him that the sun draws water up from the lakes and rivers and forms the water into clouds, which in turn cause the rain.

Some time later somebody observed that it looked like rain. "Aw," said Tommy, disdainfully; "you don't know when it's gonna rain. Nobody knows when it's gonna rain except the sun, 'cause he's the guy that does it." S. T. G.

Dorothy, a little city girl, visiting her grandmother in the country, was much interested in the number of eggs laid by Bobby's chickens.

When her aunt asked her what kind of chickens they were, she replied, "I don't know, but I believe Bobby said they were hens." L. H.

Beauty Query Answers

What's your beauty ill? Too fat? Too thin? Shy on hair? Oily hair, oily skin, freckles, pimples, or blackheads? Flat chested or flat footed? Write to me. I have a tonic, a diet, or a set of exercises for what ails you and you're welcome to them and to all the advice I can give you. If you wish a personal reply send a stamped, addressed envelope. Address Antoinette Donnelly, The Tribune.

DOTTY: PEROXIDE WILL bleach the hair. When purchasing cosmetics get the products of reliable manufacturers. All makeup should be removed at night before going to bed.

B. M.: THE EXCESSIVE PERspiration remedy is a 25 per cent solution of aluminum chloride in distilled water. Apply it every other night until the applications have been made.

A. J.: FOR A SKIN THAT IS somewhat dry, use tepid water. Never use hot water on the face. Use a soap that leaves your skin feeling soft and smooth. If the skin should feel taut after a washing it needs lubricating. Apply olive oil or a good cold cream.

L. R.: A SALT SOLUTION MADE with one teaspoonful of salt to a pint of boiled water makes a good mouth wash. To the salt solution you may add a teaspoonful of lime water if there is an acid condition to combat. My booklet on mouth hygiene may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

J. C.: BAD CASES OF SUNBURN are relieved by applications of lime water and linseed oil. Cold water should not be used directly after a burning. Bathe with a solution of borax in warm water and then apply a healing cream. My booklet on the skin may be had for a stamped, addressed envelope.

Compare Prices in Our October Sale of Baby Needs

WIEBOLDT'S

ON SIXTY-THIRD nr. HALSTED ENGlewood 8700 — ON OGDEN nr. MADISON SEEley 1000—VILlage 6600 (no toll) — ON MILWAUKEE nr. ASHLAND ARMitage 1000 — ON LINCOLN nr. BELMONT WELlington 1000 — In EVANSTON: 816-824 DAVIS ST. DAVis 1000—ROGers Park 2775 no toll)

2-Pc. All Wool Sets $1

Cunning little sweater and pantie to match; in pink, blue, white or beige. Warm, because they're all wool. Sizes to 3 years.

Chinchilla Zipper Sets $3.95

Made of heavy quality chinchilla that makes them warm enough for winter. Blouse, zipper leggings and helmet in pastels. Sizes to 4.

Warmkeep Zipper Bags $1.95

Snug blanket cloth bags that keep baby warm as toast. Blue or pink, with ribbon trimming. Full cut, big enough to give baby plenty of room.

Chinchilla Coats $1.95

Warm and comfy are their heavy pastel chinchilla fabrics with sateen lining, for 1 and 2-yr. olds.

Pepperell Blankets 79c

36x50 inches—just right for baby. Bound or shell edges. Pastel shades. Warm, heavy and soft.

Wool Legging Sets $1.95

Leggings, sweater and cap of a fancy knit pure wool, pink, blue or tan yarn. The set, complete, just

at 19c

PILLOW CASES—Muslin; hemstitched borders. 14 x 22 inch size. Special at 19c.

RECEIVING BLANKET—Heavy quality flannelette; choice of dainty colors. 19c.

INFANTS' HOSE—White with dainty pink and blue heels and toes. Special, 19c.

RUBBER CRIB SHEETS—27x36 in. size. Heavy quality. Very specially priced at 19c.

UNDERWAISTS—Muslin; Hickory brand. Full cut. Sizes 2 to 10 years. 19c.

MATTRESS PADS—First quality; fine muslin, 17x24 in. size; soft cotton-filled.

GERTRUDES—Flannelette; white with pink or blue shell edges. A bargain at only 19c.

at 25c

BOOTIES—White wool, with dainty pink and blue trimming. Special at, pair, 25c.

MOCCASINS—Japanese silk; baby pink and blue; daintily embroidered trimming. 25c.

SHEETS—Hemstitched white muslin; colored borders. 36 x54 in. size. A "find" at 25c.

BIBS—of terry cloth; large size, with colored borders. in this sale, 3 for 25c.

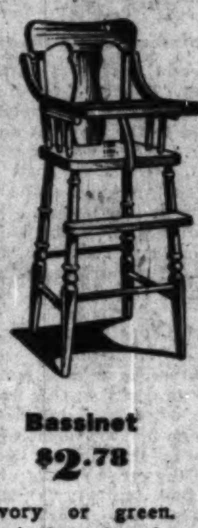
RUBBER PANTS—Kleinert's; rayon covered. Medium and large sizes. 25c

KIMONOS—and gowns; flannelette. Pink and blue trim. Special at 25c.

Enameled High Chairs

In Green or Ivory

$2.97



Another proof of the big value-giving in this Sale. Sturdily constructed high chair, enameled in a beautiful shade of green or ivory. Liftover tray; with safety spread base.

Bassinet $2.78 Ivory or green. Swivel wheels and rubber tires.

Toidy Seats $2.47 Very sturdily constructed; green or ivory enameled.

Bath Table $5.97 Combination bath and dressing table, in ivory or green.

at 59c

SLIPPERS—Bunny bedroom slippers; warm sheepskin lining. Special at, pair, 59c.

INFANTS' SHOES—Black and white combinations, and all white. Pair, only 59c.

CREEPERS—For infants. Dainty colors. Embroidery trimmed. Special at 59c.

SHOULDERETTES—Infants' all wool. Choice of pink and blue. Special at 59c.

SACKS—Infants'. Made of brushed wool in pink only. Ribbon tie. Priced only, 59c.

SLEEPERS—Flannelette, striped patterns, with and without feet. To 6 years, 59c.

at $1

BOOTIE SETS—All wool. Sack, bonnet and booties; hand embroidered. Just $1.

SUITS, DRESSES—Brother and sister styles; wool jersey. Sizes to 6. Special, $1.

SWEATERS—Tots' sizes to 6. Pure wool; contrasting trimming. Big values at $1.

SACKS—Hand crocheted. White with pink and blue trim. And they're just $1.

BATH ROBES—Tots' "Beacon" robes. Sizes 4 to 6 years. Special at only $1.

WOOL SHAWLS—Fine quality; large size. Warm and soft. Specially priced, $1.

HI-CHAIR PADS—Nursery prints; choice of dainty colors. Specially priced, at $1.

At 79c

BATH ROBES—Infants' "Beacon" robes. New patterns; pink and blue. 79c.

UNDERWEAR—Tots' cotton fleece or rayon striped. Sizes to 6. Priced, 79c.

BONNETS—Fine silk bonnets in pink and blue. Interlined and silk lined. Special, 79c.

INFANTS' DRESSES—Philippine dresses of embroidered nainsook. Sizes to 2 years. 79c.

$2.95 Imported Damask Linen Sets

While 500 last—these sets are $1 less than their regular price. 54 x 54-inch hemstitched cloth with six matching napkins. Floral designs. **$1.95**

54x70 Linen Damask Sets, Reg. $3.95, at $2.95

News! 25c A. B. C. Percales

All First Quality

15c Yd.

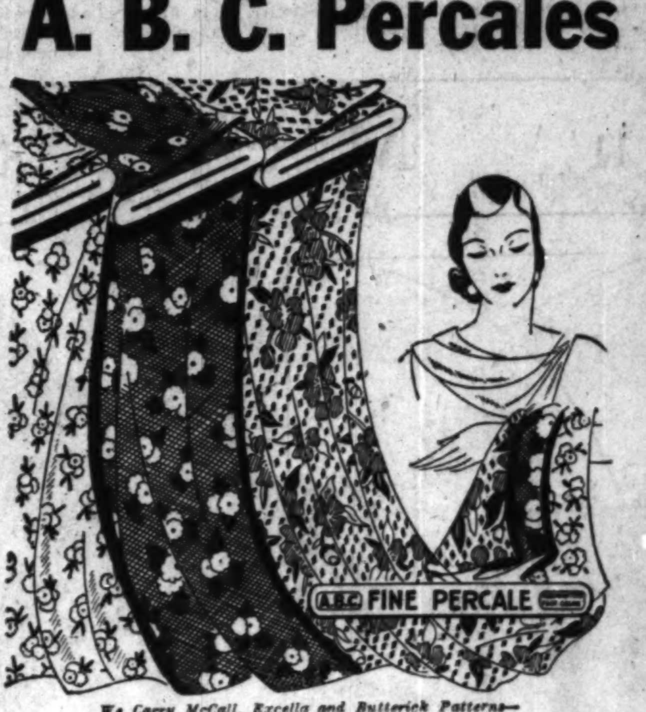
Sunfast, Tubfast

New Patterns

36 Inches Wide

Nearly 50,000 yards of famous guaranteed first quality A. B. C. percale, in hundreds of new patterns. All colors sun and tub fast. Ideal for house frocks, aprons, children's dresses, etc. You actually save 10c on every yard.

Brocaded Linings, Yd., 79c, $1, and $1.19



We Carry McCall, Excella and Butterick Patterns—Pictorial and Buterick at Evanston.

4-Pc. Marquisette Curtain Sets

You can see its high worth in its full Priscilla valance top and tiebacks, its fine marquisette and its beautiful new designs. French, Spanish or plain marquisette ruffles. **$1.24**

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Health Week

in All Wieboldt Stores

Find Out the Exact Nature of Your Foot Trouble—and Correct It.

Mon., Oct. 19 Through Sat., Oct. 24

Let Dr. Scholl's foot experts prescribe for your foot discomforts. Pedo-graph prints of your feet will be made.

A free sample of Zino-Pads for corns and a booklet on the care of the feet will be given upon request.

Gossard MisSimplicity

Comfortable—Corrective

$3.50

The Gossard MisSimplicity will actually correct figure irregularities. Waistline straps that cross at back create a diagonal pull that lifts the bust to natural position, flattens the abdomen and diaphragm and slenderizes the waist. So comfortable and pleasant to wear. Sizes to 40.

Model for the larger figure, sizes to 44, priced very low at only $5

Other Models at $7.50 and $10

$1.19 Polly Dolls Fully Dressed 88c

Hard-to-break composition dolls, 14 inches tall. Organdy dress, underwear, shoes, stockings, and bonnet.

Doll Sulky $1

Reg. $1.25. Steel frame; heavy canvas duck seat and back; disc wheels; rubber tires. Special.

Attend the McCall Fabric Fashion Show Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Silk Department of our Lincoln Ave. Store

Finical Child Merits Extra Mealtime Care

May Be Tactfully Guided to Genuine Liking for Wholesome Food.

[Continued from page one.]
begin teaching this discipline too early, and the mothers who train their children from babyhood in such habits—whether it is food or general health practices—will be a thousand times recompensed as their children advance in years.

In a number of families we encounter a situation where a youngster declines a new food even before he tastes it. Frequently his prejudice is due to its appearance, and more frequently it is a whim, due to having heard or seen other members of the table group similarly decline food they did not desire.

Once the child is allowed to go without eating something on his plate, he has established a precedent hard to break. It is human nature, and not his fault, if he believes that what he has done before he can do again.

There is no such thing as an "inherited dislike" of certain foods. Remember your cue, and don't permit the children to notice your own refusal of table delicacies, and the average child will assume you eat everything, and follow your example.

Disciplinary measures for children who refuse foods necessary for their well being obviously must vary with the particular situation with which each mother has to deal. Going on the supposition that the child has been ill, or generally unwell during the period his early "eating training" should have taken place, we will consider him in the light of future training.

No Corporal Punishment.

Stringent measures may be necessary in the beginning. But stringent does not mean corporal punishment in any form. It does mean that if your Jean or Paul won't eat, that you may let them go without food until they are ready to eat the food prescribed for them. A short period of fasting for one or two meals will not hurt them if they are well and otherwise normal. Mothers should not weaken, however, and decide that the youngsters should eat lunch between meals after they have refused to eat at the regular time. "Hunger's good sauce" will turn the tables in mother's favor 95 per cent of the time.

Regularity of diet, and meal hours, combined with sufficient rest are important factors in the health life of the child. After this has been established, the child will accept it as a matter of course. Don't exhort him, but rather assume he will eat that which is on his plate without comment from you or any one else at the table.

When there are several children in one family who are following the same diet, have them eat together, and the finical child ordinarily will accept the example of the others. If he does not, remove the dishes, touched or untouched, at the end of the meal, and outwardly pay no attention to him. Unless there is a physical or nervous reason for his refusing nourishment, such as overfatigue or a high state of tension, he must be taught to eat the food selected for him, instead of food of his own choice or momentary craving. Mothers can not deviate from this rule, once it has been put into effect.

Mealtime Artifice.

Children difficult to feed are often successfully handled if the mother or nurse will serve them their simple foods in courses. Such a method, if a busy mother can find the time, makes the juvenile dinner or supper hour infinitely more interesting to the child. It is an aid, too, in training a child to eat slowly and helps thorough mastication. This is a time you mothers may exercise a little punishment by deprivation, for should Anne neglect her vegetables her mother may neglect Anne's dessert. Anne will see the justice of the viewpoint taken, and accept it accordingly.

In the final analysis teaching the child correct habits of eating is in line with teaching him any correct habit of living. We might administer a few parting admonitions which we hope will be of assistance to you in planning their food régime. No child will tire of the same diet; and he does not require the variety of menu preferred by a sophisticated adult. He does not need condiments—he is better off without them.

Consistent loss of appetite, when he is receiving the proper balance of vitamins and calories, is not to be laid at the door of a simple diet. Instead it should be blamed on the various causes we have listed, and should be reckoned with with those causes in mind. If you as parents cannot deal with him he is a case for a doctor, for failure to eat a proper maintenance diet at the regular mealtimes will result in a chronically unhealthy child. And there is no more fit subject for the prevalent illnesses abroad today.

You may incorporate the recipes below into any of the children's menus, and they are equally delicious for grownups, too!

CHOCOLATE RICE PUDDING.

Cook together until tender two cups of milk and one-fourth of a cup of rice. Add one tablespoon of butter, one-half of a cup of sugar, one square of melted chocolate, one-half cup of raisins, a pinch of salt, and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Should the mixture be too thick for your preference add a little more milk. Beat two egg yolks well and add to the mixture. Pour into a pudding dish and bake thirty minutes in a moderate oven [325 degrees F.]. Spread with a meringue made with the beaten whites of the eggs to which two tablespoons of sugar have been added. Brown the meringue in the oven.

VEGETABLE SOUP.

1/3 cup of left over cooked vegetables [potatoes, carrots, peas, corn, spinach, asparagus, etc.]
2/3 cup of milk
1 teaspoon of butter
Season with salt.

Cut the vegetables into fine pieces. Cover with the milk and add the butter. Season. Bring to the boiling point in a double boiler. Serve.

Yield: One portion.

SECRET APPLES.

6 large apples
⅝ cup of brown sugar
12 dates
1½ cups of water.

Fill the centers of the apples [previously cored] with the sliced dates. Slit the skin of the apples to prevent them from bursting in the oven. Place in a baking dish and surround with a sirup made by dissolving the sugar in the heated water. Bake in a fairly hot oven [400 degrees F.] until tender, basting occasionally.

DATE CARAMEL CREAM.

1¾ cups of scalded milk
½ package of dates
2 tablespoons of corn starch
¼ cup of cold milk
Yolks of two eggs
¼ cup of brown sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup of nut meats
⅛ teaspoon salt.

Scald the milk in the top part of the double boiler. Add the dates which have been sliced. Mix the cornstarch and the salt with the cold milk; stir the paste into the scalded milk, continue to stir until the mixture has thickened. Cover tightly and cook ten minutes. Beat the egg yolks slightly, add the sugar, and stir into the cornstarch mixture one minute before removing from the stove. Add the vanilla and the nuts. Cool slightly. Pour into individual serving dishes. Chill thoroughly. Serve with whipped or plain cream.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ENJOYING A HEALTHY BREAKFAST

Consuelo and Joan Joerns, six and seven year old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Joerns, enjoying a healthy breakfast.

In the Feminine Realm

Mexico City, Mexico, has 100,000 more women than men.

Divorces in Reno, Nev., cost on an average of $125 each.

Women in Portugal not only do their full share of field work, but they are to be found at the factory, the office, the bar, and in general business.

The American War Mothers now have a 20 room house in Washington, D. C., to serve as a national headquarters for the organization. The place is to be made a harbor for destitute gold star mothers.

Of the 72,943,624 persons of voting age in the United States 35,886,867 are women.

All nurses in Great Britain must undergo intensive training in the use of gas masks.

Approximately 11,000,000 women and girls in the United States held jobs in 1930. This is about 22 per cent of all workers.

Miss Winifred Gordon of England has traveled seven times around the world, or 175,000 miles, on a liner in the capacity of a ship's shop assistant.

Embarrassing Moments

What was the most embarrassing moment of your life? If you care to have it published address "Embarrassing Moments," Chicago Tribune. Please write on one side of the paper. No manuscripts returned.

Amused His Girl's Family.

I had been working out in the cold weather during the winter and when I came into the house the heat made me tired. When I went to visit my girl I always fell asleep. She kept warning me and warning me that some day I would be sorry. One night I went to her house from work and fell asleep in twenty minutes. She called her family in the parlor to see me. Imagine my embarrassment when I woke up to find them laughing at me. R. W.

Nonplussed Their Hosts.

In a certain part of Germany we have a word, "homely," meaning nice and cozy. One day my friend and I were invited to the home of an American family. When we left there my friend said, "Well, we had a nice time and everything was so homely." Those people looked at each other, but didn't say anything. A few days later we found out how "homely" is used in America. You can imagine our embarrassment. E. B.

First Class Assistance.

As I was doing some work on which there arose a question in my mind and knowing that this work concerned our office boy, and not noticing that one of the officers of the company was standing a short distance from the other side of my desk, I called [nonchalantly]: "O, Russell." Both of them came over to me and could I feel my face getting all red! Imagine my embarrassment when this certain officer asked me what I wanted. L. G. H.

Metal Beds Best When They're Welded

All metal beds should be welded, seamless, smooth, with the joints perfectly solid. The finish depends on your desire and the maker. When buying, see that the side rails fit snugly and rigidly into the end lugs, and that the lugs themselves are secure on the posts, for here is where disturbance often starts.

Attic Treasure Used to Finish New Fall Togs

Limited Clothes Budget Finds World of Chic in Odd Bits of Fur.

PARIS.—(AP)—Autumn chic is being extracted from attic trunks these days.

Many a smart woman with limited clothes budget is pulling mother's old fur coat, tippet, and muff from storeroom boxes and cutting them into pieces to garnish her new fall togs.

For the new fall costumes are fur trimmed from head to heel, while muffs, capelets, fur trimmed chapeaux and gloves bring even accessories into the "furry flurry."

Latest in Ensembles.

The newest note is the fur ensemble—muff, scarf, and fur trimmed hat. The muffs are generally tiny barrel affairs just large enough for the hands, but the designs of scarfs are legion.

There are coachmen's capes, which button snugly around the throat and extend over the shoulders; ring collars, which fit over the head like a necklace, and throw scarfs which tie about the neck.

The short, close fitting bolero jacket is one of the most practical furs, for it may be worn with a new wool frock and again fitted over a coat as a detachable jacket.

Touched with Fur.

Half the wool frocks seen in Paris are touched with a bit of fur somewhere in the design. Revers are edged with narrow bands, lower sleeves are made entirely of fur, and high collars are banded with a narrow strip.

Fur vests belted snugly to the figure and gauntlet gloves banded at the top in fur are the favorite gadgets for the new tailleur.

The pelts used are naturally short haired or shaved, since fluffy pelts are impractical for accessory trims.

Astrakhan, mink, seal, gaylak, leopard, broadtail, caracul, and ermine are those most often seen.

Chintz Paper for Queen Anne Mode

For the Queen Anne furniture in use today a chintz paper with little light patterns in simple dull colors is the wisest choice. Any paper that resembles grospoint and petitpoint, the damasks, or Chinese papers is of Queen Anne lineage.

Chippendale used wall papers with his fragile furniture in dove gray and rose, with undulating stripes, tiny bouquets, stripes made of lace, bowknots, the scroll and shells, vines and ribbons. This style of wall paper has not lost its popularity since it was first seen, and decorates cottages, apartments, country houses, and farmhouses, regardless of the furniture or the architecture.

Like the Tempora, Adam furniture calls for straight lines. There are on the market a number of papers of Adam design. These show the urn, the ram's head, and the oval plaque. A representative type is printed in black and white on gray and uses Wedgwood plaques.

Hepplewhite and Sheraton wall papers, if there are any that may be so classified, have much in common with both Adam and Chippendale. But they are more fully blossomed out. The plaques are decorated and the bouquets are larger. Indeed, these have the vines with the large exotic blooms we have all seen and admired many times.

Business Slump Felt by English Actresses

It is reported in London, England, that upward of 2,000 chorus girls and "small part" actresses are living on the borderline of starvation because of the depression and lack of regular employment.

How to Use the Patterns

3216—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 35 inch contrasting and 2⅛ yards of 2 inch wide ribbon, with ½ yard of 35 inch lining.

2859—Woman's dress. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

3302—Child's dress. Sizes 2, 4, 6, and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1⅛ yards of 39 inch material with ⅜ yard of 35 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central Station, New York City.
Inclosed find $........... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
3210		
2859		
3302		

Number and street..........
City ....
State ....

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Modish Designs Easily Solve the Dress Problem

By Clotilde.

THE stunning new dress, made by pattern No. 3210, shows one of the new sleeves—the lower part fitting the arm closely, while there is puffed elbow fullness. The neckline is pretty with the applied facing of a contrasting color, and cute little tabs falling over near the point.

The skirt is cut in an unusual manner, and is one that will be becoming. The side gores extend up above the waistline in a curve, leaving the center front in panel effect. This falls in box-plait effect, giving a graceful fullness at the lower edge. The skirt is circular in the back, and measures at the bottom, for size 36, about 2 1-8 yards.

Be careful to transfer the marks indicating tucks on the sleeves to your material, and after the tucks are stitched, carry the thread or threads through to the wrong side and fasten before pressing. Of course, the sleeve is put together before basting the sleeve seam. Press always, as you go, and never wait until the end to remove bastings.

A picture chart comes with this pattern, and it will make the work of putting the dress together easy.

Supple woolens, wool and silk crêpe mixtures, crêpe marocain and crêpe satin adapt themselves perfectly to this model.

Pattern No. 3302, is an adorable model for a dress for a small girl. It is smart and practical, and sure to please a small daughter. The rather low round neck, finished with the little inset yoke that in turn is finished with plaited ruffling, is wonderfully pretty, and should be made of a contrasting color. There are cuffs to match, and they make a charming finish for the full length sleeves. The bodice is brief in length, and to this is attached a circular skirt. The dress is as easy as can be to make, and has lots of style. Plaid gingham in brown and yellow, combined with plain brown, a French blue linen, with plain white linen, and a navy blue wool challis with white pin dots and vivid red contrasting, are all of them adorable combinations for this small dress.

If you will study the smart dress made by pattern No. 2859, you will see that it is really quite slenderizing besides being thoroughly wearable. The deep V front that reaches to the waistline is an aid in giving a slender appearance, and the softly falling jabot revers detract from the breadth.

Another good point is the deep, perfectly fitting hip yoke cut in a point at the center front. The waist and skirt are cut separately, and joined under a narrow self-fabric belt. The pattern provides for long or short sleeves.

One who sews won't find any difficulty in making this dress. A printed silk crêpe in brown and white, with plain white crêpe is chic, white navy blue silk crêpe in combination with white is smart—as is also black with white.

The circular skirt adds to the gracefulness of the dress. Where the skirt is more or less bias it is bound to stretch, so, after it has been set on the yoke it should be allowed to hang for several days. Then lay the skirt on a table, and pin the material together at the botom of the yoke, then around the bottom, and even it.

One way to do this is to place the front of the skirt pattern so that the center front is exactly on a line with the center front of the skirt, with the top and side seams exactly on the corresponding parts of the dress. Pin in place, and then put pins in at close intervals around the bottom, following the line of the pattern. Do the same in the back, then remove the pattern pieces and hold the skirt up to you and see if the line given by the pins is an even one. After the skirt is cut evenly around the bottom, finish with a narrow hem, bind or picot, according to the material.

Velvet, sheer printed worsted, and wool flecked voile are other interesting materials for a dress of this kind.

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

THREE LADIES IN WAITING.

The Girl Who's Engaged won't wait
For one-half minute tardy date;
She disciplines her beau, for he
Must learn strict punctuality.

The light o' love, with anxious strain,
Afraid that she's "stood up" again,
Is worried. Will he come—or not?
Or has he—awful thought—forgot?

The wife, serene, sits down and reads,
No ticking of the clock she heeds,
No pride to hurt, no doubts, no whim . . .
In peace she'd wait all day for Him.

FORETHOUGHT.

Bang! Bursts another illusion!
This time no tears. I don't care;
For I've learned from the past,
And I'm careful—at last—
To always *have handy—a spare.*

THE PERFECT SECRETARY FINDS AN "OUT."

[Happy thought for stenographers finds its way into Mamie Hickey's shorthand diary.]

Let me point out the brighter side,
Reveal at last the silver lining;
Through grim depression's purple murk
One little glint of glee is shining.

Though Japs may war, more stocks go crash,
Old England rock, gold standards halt,
The boss—Hurray—can't, after all,
Insist THIS mess is all my fault.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

How One Woman Lost 24 Lbs. of Fat in 31 Days

Table Tells How Much Women and Girls Should Weigh

Ladies: At Your Height and Age This Table Tells What You Should Weigh in Indoor Clothes and Shoes

Age	5 ft.	5-1	5-2	5-3	5-4	5-5	5-6	5-7	5-8	5-9	5-10
20	118	120	122	125	128	131	135	139	143	147	151
25	119	121	123	126	130	133	137	141	145	149	153
30	120	122	124	127	131	134	138	142	146	150	154
32	121	123	125	128	132	136	140	144	148	152	155
34	123	125	127	130	134	138	142	146	150	154	157
36	124	126	128	131	135	139	143	147	151	155	158
38	125	127	130	133	137	141	145	149	153	157	160
40	127	129	132	135	138	142	146	150	154	158	161
42	128	130	133	136	139	143	147	151	155	159	162
44	130	132	135	138	141	145	149	153	157	161	164
46	131	133	136	139	142	146	151	155	159	162	167
48	132	134	137	140	143	147	152	156	160	164	168
50 up	133	135	138	141	144	148	153	157	162	166	170

How would you like to lose 24 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose a load of unhealthy fat that you don't need and don't want and at the same time feel better than you have for years?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make yourself so attractive that you'll compel admiration?

Get on the scales to-day and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you for 4 weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning—go light on potatoes, pastry and fatty meats—and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

Now you can laugh at the people who pay hundreds of dollars to lose a few pounds of fat—now you will know the safe and pleasant way to lose unsightly fat and you'll also know that the 6 salts of Kruschen helping nature to function properly—have presented you with glorious health.

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts. Buy one bottle with the distinct understanding that you will be joyfully satisfied or money back.

Mrs. C. L. of Shepardsville, Kentucky, writes: "I have reduced 24 pounds in 31 days with Kruschen and I ate three meals a day."

E. Griffith Hughes, Rochester, N. Y.

Dark Fabrics Can Be Changed to Light Pastel Colors!

● **First Use Tintex Color Remover To Take Out The Dark Color!**

Depressing dark fabrics are simply out of date in home decorations and in the wardrobe! With Tintex Color Remover and Tintex you can change all dark-*colored* articles to fashionably *light ones.* Just follow these simple directions.

First use Tintex Color Remover to take out the dark color.

After that you can re-tint or re-dye the fabric with Tintex to suit yourself — either light or dark. There are 35 Tintex Colors from which to choose—from pale pastels to dark gem colors!

Just ask for Tintex Color Remover and Tintex Colors at any Drug Store or Notion Counter . . . and the rest is *easy!*

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

Whitex—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex TINTS AND DYES

Most Unusual! PART WOOL BLANKETS
of a Quality Rarely Sold at this Price

The Tremendous World-wide Buying Power of Sears, Roebuck and Co. Alone Brings Such Values. Anticipate Your Cold Weather Needs. Buy Now

So Soft!—So Fluffy!—Woven from a Mixture of Wool and Cotton Yarns

A small price to pay for so much warmth, comfort and quality. These good looking blankets are offered in a variety of pleasing colorings. They combine wool for warmth and cotton for added strength.

1.69

The Size
These are single size blankets. They measure 70x80 inches.

The Colorings
Blue, Rose, Gold, Tan, Green and Orchid. In handsome plaids.

The Quality
Each blanket weighs 3 pounds. Warmth enough for cold days.

The Binding
Beautiful sateen binding finish with three rows of stitching.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Another New Lot Has Been Received!

Save! Felt Base Bordered Rugs

All First Quality, Guaranteed by Sears and the Manufacturer

For Kitchens, Bedrooms, Sleeping Porches, etc.

The patterns will please you . . . the qualities will satisfy you, and the prices will interest you. Durable quality felt base, high polish finish. In a splendid selection of patterns and colorings.

3.50 Value 6x9 Ft. **2.48**

4.50 Value 7.6x9 Ft. **2.98**

6.50 Value Size 9x12 Ft., **4.69**

8.50 value. 9x15 ft. At 5.98

5.00 Value 9x9 Ft. **3.48**

5.50 Value 9x10.6 Ft. **3.98**

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Ready Monday—2,215 Beautiful Sample

LAMPS

Complete with Harmonizing Parchmentized Shade

6.95

FLOOR LAMP, heavy cast base, smart design, finished in plated English brass, antique hand appliqued shade. 3 candle platform, canopy switch. 6.95.

BRIDGE LAMP, bright brass trim, stamped brass arms, oriental leaf design. Beautiful parchmentized shade. Cord and plug. 6.95.

JUNIOR LAMP, heavy brass plated base, 2 candle platform, canopy switch. Hand painted floral design, parchmentized shades, assorted colors. 6.95.

Table Lamps

2 Designs Illustrated

Five other styles for selection. Large cast metal bases, distinctive, metal legs, 3 candle styles, assorted heights. With charming parchmentized shade. Cord and plug. **4.95**

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Monday—Another Great Selling! Values to 3.50

Cushion Arch Support Footwear

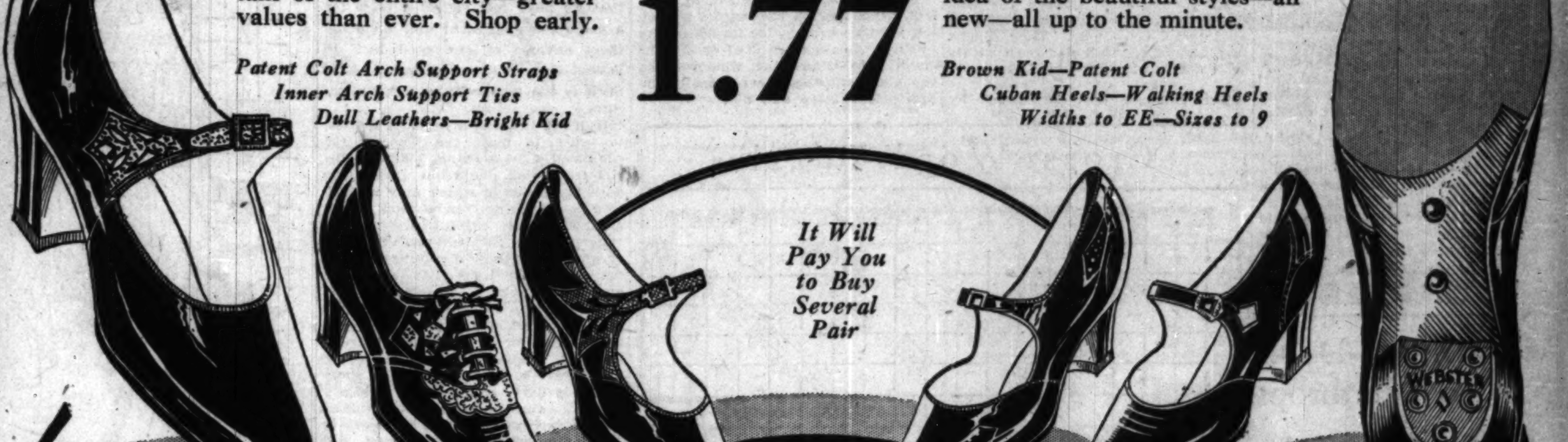
Sears Footwear Events are the talk of the entire city—greater values than ever. Shop early.

1.77

The illustrations give you a good idea of the beautiful styles—all new—all up to the minute.

Patent Colt Arch Support Straps
Inner Arch Support Ties
Dull Leathers—Bright Kid

Brown Kid—Patent Colt
Cuban Heels—Walking Heels
Widths to EE—Sizes to 9



Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Newer! Better! Bigger!

Kenmore De Luxe

64.50

$5 Down—$5 Month
Plus Carrying Charge

Larger Tub—Larger Triple Vane Gyrator—Porcelain Enameled, Extra Heavy—Oiled from the Outside—All Gears Safely Enclosed—Lovell Wringer—Full Balloon Wringer Rolls.

Unconditionally Guaranteed!

• • •

Test It for 30 Days

In your own home in your own way—$5 deposit is all that is required.

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Vacuum Cleaner

Commander Electric Vacuum CLEANER

Guaranteed for 5 Yrs.

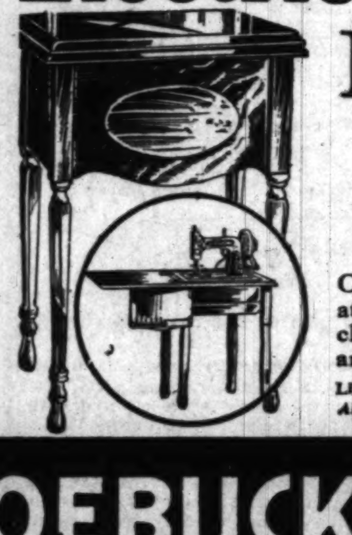
29.50
$3 Down
$4 a Month Plus Carrying Charge

Motor driven brush—strong suction. Has the same features as cleaners selling at a higher price. And remember, guaranteed by Sears.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd

Individual Instruction Free in Our Sewing Machine Departments

Electric Sewing Machine



49.50
$5 Down
Balance Easy Terms—Plus Usual Carrying Charge

Compact and efficient. Latest attachments included. When closed it has the appearance of an attractive piece of furniture.

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Machine
Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North	West	BECKER-RYAN & CO.	South	Southwest
1900 Lawrence Av. at Winchester Av.	Homan Av. at Arthington St.	Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.	East 79th St. at Kenwood Av.	Western Avenue at 62nd Street

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

7 Special Home Needs...Rightly Priced

Kitchen Waste Set
2 Piece Set at

95c

Very useful—consists of Step-on Refuse Pail—10 quart size, pedal lift cover—galvanized inner pail and large corrugated waste paper basket.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

REFRIGERATOR WINDOW BOX
Protects and Preserves

79c

Very handy—just fasten it outside of your kitchen window—heavy galvanized iron—drop door style with 1 shelf—a 1.29 value at only 79c.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Electric Heaters

2.49

The famous "Hot Point." 11 in. copper reflector—adjustable stand, copper wire guard. Guaranteed element With cord and plug.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Cookie Jar
New Shape

39c

Have plenty of cookies for the kiddies—keep them fresh in these earthern jars. Dainty decorations — tight fitting cover to match.
Also at Becker-Ryan's

Heavy Cast Aluminum Griddle
Priced at Only

For Cooking or Broiling

89c

Highly polished to an even smoothness.

Clothes Basket

Large family size, selected splint, strongly woven, securely fastened handles, reinforced bottom. A 69c value. Priced at **39c**

Enameled Roaster

Round shape, blue speckled enamel—self basting cover. Will hold medium size roast. **45c**

Furniture for the World's Fair

A general view of the trustee's room showing one of the murals.

An informal tete-a-tete group near the window.
[Hedrich-Blessing Photos.]

Extreme Simplicity and Interesting Lighting Effects Strike Modern Note in Room in World's Fair Building.

By Edith Weigle.

THE Administration building of the Century of Progress or World's Fair of 1933 on the lake front near the Field museum has probably received as generous and various a number of adjectives, complementary and derogatory, as any one building in Chicago, with the possible exception of its not so far distant neighbor, the Travel and Transportation building. That structure never fails to provoke an argument.

When hard up for a lively topic of conversation, just drive your guests by that prominent and rather peculiar looking edifice on the near south side of the city. An argument will start of its own accord, as it were. The point then will be to keep it in the bounds of decorum and avoid a fistic combat, for next to religion and politics, architecture and interior decoration, some provocative of the most heated controversies, nowadays.

The Administration building is serving as a busy and efficient work shop. Here are housed the business mechanics of the fair, the draftsmen, personnel manager, publicity manager, and various other officials. And here, also, is the large room where the board of directors, the friends of the fair, and visiting notables meet.

This building and this room strike the keynote of the whole enterprise. They are modern to the last degree, they are built for efficiency, and they depend, to a large extent, on lighting effects and color, rather than decoration, for their beauty.

When one enters the high ceilinged trustees' room one has the feeling of being on a ship. That is because a narrow gallery or porch runs around the outside of the room on three sides and because the blue of the lake stretches to the horizon beyond.

Long windows flood the room with light in the daytime, and at night a most interesting electrical system provides the illumination. A broad strip down the center of the ceiling is punctured with three or four small holes. Behind these openings are powerful lights. The result is a flood of white light, directed in rays on the long black table that is placed in the center of the room and at which the committee members sit.

Because this illumination is apt to be a little severe a long battery of lights have been placed behind the top of the wall, just below the ceiling. They diffuse a soft, rose glow through plain frosted glass, most flattering to any feminine Fair workers who happen to be present.

Also, on panels between the windows are modern lighting fixtures in gold metal containers. They consist of pillars of glass lighted from within with a sort of grape-pink light.

The entrance door is flanked by broad panels extending from floor to ceiling. They are painted a deep plum color. The door itself is in a slight recess which is papered in gold leaf and at the top are more concealed lights, throwing a lovely gold tone on the paper, which contrasts with the plum on either side. It is a stunning effect.

The long table with its black glass top is especially interesting. It is narrower at one end than the other. The head seats three people, while the foot seats only one or two. The reason for this construction is that the speaker usually sits at the head of the table and at most banquets guests have to twist around most uncomfortably in their chairs to see him and hear his speech. Here they have only to turn their heads, for the slant of the table enables each person to have an unobstructed view. Clever idea, isn't it?

Following the outline of the table top and about 20 or 24 inches from the edge is a band of frosted glass flush with the surface. Lights run along under this glass and are turned on at night. The result is a subdued luminous glow and when the center of the table is banked with flowers it is said to be most beautiful. In the daytime this band of glass acts as a decoration.

The walls of the trustees' room are of flexible wood paneling which is applied like wall paper. The wood used is Australian lacewood, which has a nice, tawny brown tone. On two sides of the room are modern murals done in many colored woods, by David Leavitt, one representing the city; the other, commerce.

Before the windows are several interesting little tete-a-tete groups of chairs and tables on semi-circular plum colored rugs. The tables are black, and lamps of contemporary design in a gold-like metal are placed on them. The chairs are deep maroon leather and black wood with dull gold nail head trimming.

The room is absolutely simple in effect, depending on the murals and on the lighting scheme for its decorative quality. No rugs are used except the small ones before the windows and the glass curtains are extremely unpretentious beige silk net.

Winthrop Desk New to Winthrops

A common misnomer is the Gov. Winthrop desk. This name is everywhere applied to a slant top desk, whether it is of Queen Anne, Chippendale, Heppelwhite, or Shearton design.

Gov. Winthrop of Massachusetts lived between 1588 and 1649. Gov. Winthrop of Connecticut, his son, lived from 1606 to 1676. The type of desk, with a sloping lid and drawers beneath, which so many people call the Winthrop, was not made during the lives of either of these men.

Veneer Brings Out Choicest Wood Grain

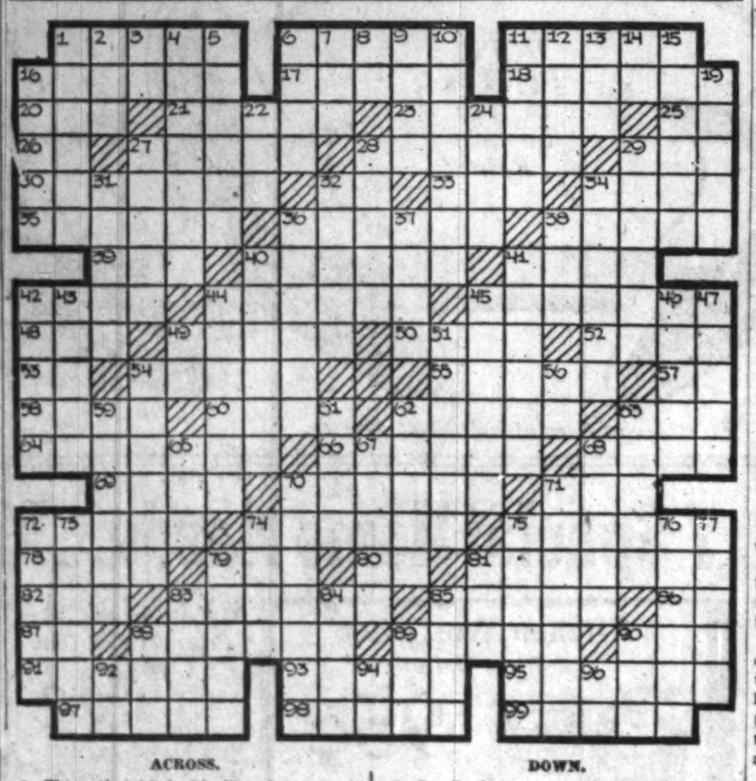
Did you know that only by veneering can the choicest grain of furniture wood be obtained? It has long been recognized that the most beautiful wood was used by cabinetmakers in the form of veneer. This process dates far back into history, so far that it is not known when it was first employed. The workers of the Italian renaissance used it, and during the 17th century it was in common use in England.

Some of the best cabinet pieces in existence were made with veneered surfaces, because a more symmetrical pattern could thus be achieved with the grain. During the war and since so many improvements have been made in veneers that they are now considered as long lived and even more impervious to age than the solid wood itself.

Jewel-Till Mirror for Maple Chests

Small mirrors on stands are just the thing for that chest of drawers that lacks a looking glass. Fine reproductions of old pieces may be had at almost all the Chicago stores. These jewel till mirrors, as they used to be called, add a touch of authenticity to the furniture of an early American style bedroom.

Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1—Thing that binds.
6—Part of coat.
11—Air in motion [pl.].
16—Trembling.
17—Apart.
20—Clear.
28—Clear.
21—South African legislatures.
23—Natural.
25—None.
26—At home.
27—Mottled silk.
28—Fence steps [pl.]
29—Metal vessel.
30—In opposition.
32—Interjection.
33—Goddess of dawn.
34—Food [arch.].
35—One who takes lease.
36—Sire.
38—Indian home.
39—Turn for drying.
40—Amuse.
41—Charge.
42—Hebrew month.
44—Treat with fondness.
45—Amusing sketch.
48—Proclaim.
49—Pert. to Rome.
50—Son of Odin.
52—Incite.
53—Pronoun.
54—Entertain.
55—Unseals.
57—Rupees [ab.].
58—Quiet.
60—Members.
62—Tied with large cord.
63—Acquire.
64—Make spruce.
66—Action to recover.
69—Place in difficulty.
70—Australian kangaroo.
71—Descendant.
72—Accord.
74—One who fills.
75—Disciples of Zeno.
78—Trim.
79—Child.
80—Suffice.
81—Military quarters.
82—Sprite.
83—Fairly.
85—Earth, clay and lime mixtures.
86—Proceed.
87—Interjection.
88—Indian tribe.
89—Pert. to birth.
90—Pronoun.
91—Anesthetics.
93—Blunder.
95—Occupant.
97—English nobleman.
98—Darling.
99—Well skilled.

DOWN.

1—Servile bow.
2—Did lead.
3—Existing.
4—Dyed crimson.
5—Approbation.
6—Burden.
7—Stupid fellow.
8—Disarranged type.
9—Manage publication.
10—Merciful.
11—Commodities.
12—15th of May.
13—Grow sleepy.
14—Doctor.
15—Legislative body.
18—Proof.
19—One who receives gift.
22—Knack.
24—Disgrace.
27—Covetous person.
28—Wounds.
29—One who captures.
31—At anchor.
32—Place of safety.
34—Ancient boxing glove.
36—Buccaneer.
37—Formerly.
38—Jutting rock.
40—Plum.
41—Occupation.
42—Pains.
43—Idle fancy.
44—Short coat.
45—Metal.
46—Imaginary monsters.
47—Cozy residences.
49—Note of scale.
51—Chief executive.
54—Animal sleuth.
56—Western state [ab.].
59—Persian viceroy.
61—Portico.
62—Shakespearean character.
63—Spirits.
65—Connective pipe.
67—Containing twigs.
68—Discussions.
70—Inclosed.
71—Kept in stable.
72—Aged.
73—Assembly.
74—Noted criminal.
75—Artificial layers.
76—Convincing.
77—Loud sound.
79—Lock of hair.
81—Rested.
83—Warm spiced ale.
84—Pulled apart.
85—Girl's name.
88—By.
89—Conjunction.
90—Casual event.
92—Interjection.
94—Sun god.
96—Symbol: neon.

[Answer on page seven.]

Simple Foods Are Best for Growing Dogs

Four Meals a Day Are Not Too Many To Feed Puppies.

By Robert Joos.

ONE of the problems confronting the beginner, who has never raised a puppy, is how and what to feed the dog. How much to feed his is rather a hard one, and no one can advise you on this. Much depends on the age and breed of the puppy and his general condition. Often two puppies of the same age and breed, and even the same litter, require different amounts of food to sustain them properly.

The puppy with good digestive and assimilating systems naturally utilizes practically all the food consumed for body building, whereas the puppy with a poor digestive and assimilating system wastes part of the food consumed and therefor requires more of it. Parasitic infectations also steal foods the puppy needs for his own requirements. The quantity of food for the puppy's every meal does require some study, but even here common sense plays an important part.

Beware of Over Feeding.

The healthy puppy is always anxious to eat and at any time he can get hold of food, especially food he likes. This fact brings up the danger of over feeding. Far more harm can be done by over feeding than under feeding. Sympathy for the puppy's ever evident appetite many times is the cause for a sick puppy. To permit the puppy to gorge himself with food until his sides bulge, as though he were about to burst, is being cruel instead of kind to him.

This stretching of his tender stomach produces not only an unsightly protruding abdomen, but in many cases results in digestive trouble of a grave nature, such as diarrhea, colic, gas bloating, cramps and attacks of vomiting. Indigestion sometimes results in violent convulsions that may prove fatal.

The day's ration for a puppy should be divided into several meals, rather than in one or two meals advised for grown dogs. Four meals a day with nothing in between is the best system to adopt. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule. For instance, a puppy with a delicate stomach should be fed more often, in small quantities, in order to maintain his strength and give the digestive organs a chance to work on a smaller quantity of food at a time.

What to Feed.

There should be no fussing about the puppy's meals. The more simply he is fed, the better. Fancy dishes are not intended for puppies. Plain, wholesome, but nourishing food, is what counts in building the body of the growing dog. Nourishing and wholesome foods mean much. Do not be misled by the idea some people have that anything will do for the dog. It is important that all foods be fresh and clean. If the food is unfit for you, it certainly is unfit for the dog.

The puppy has delicate, sensitive digestive organs which can be deranged as quickly as those of a human being. Without wholesome, digestible food one cannot expect to raise a puppy to a healthy, normal dog. This does not mean expensive food, but just plain wholesome food fit for human consumption.

Milk Not Harmful.

Some seem to harbor the idea that puppies should not have milk; that it produces worms and causes fits, etc. This is plain "bunk." Milk, cow's milk, out of the bottle and not canned milk, is a most desirable food and will not cause a puppy to have worms nor will it cause fits or other ailments people tell about.

True, worms thrive on milk or any other nourishing food in the puppy's stomach or bowels, but the worms are not caused by the milk. By withholding the milk to starve the worms you would also be starving the puppy. Don't do that. Get rid of the worms by using a worm remedy and let the puppy have this most nourishing food.

The truth of the matter is, most puppies have worms. Some have more than others. Many times their presence is hardly noticeable and does little harm, but it is advisable to get rid of them as soon as they are detected.

Worm Eggs Cause Trouble.

Many puppies have worm eggs in their bowels when but a few days old. Worm eggs seem to infest the mother dog's breast and the puppy, therefore, nurses them into its stomach with the milk and after being there they hatch rapidly and grow to worms. Worm eggs may also come from drinking water, from grass and from other material found where dogs have roamed.

Pasteurized milk, such as you get from your milkman today, cannot contain worm eggs. Pasteurization completely destroys all danger along that line. Milk direct from the cows and not pasteurized may become infested with worm eggs, but even this danger is removed if containers are kept in perfect sanitary condition. Feeding dishes in which milk and other foods are served should be scrubbed with soap and hot water.

A dog is not a vegetarian. By nature he is carnivorous, or in other words, a meat eating animal. He doesn't care for any kind of vegetables. Why should we try to change his natural diet? Give the puppy meat. It agrees with him and is good for him.

Some claim that tapeworms are contracted from raw meat, but if good fresh, government inspected raw beef is fed there is not much danger of this. Cooked beef meat is an excellent food also, but if the cheaper cuts are used it should be well cooked.

Lamb, mutton or beef hearts should be well cooked. Pork and veal should never be fed a dog. Lungs contain no nourishing food and are, therefore, worthless. Chicken and fish are dangerous on account of the bones. Meat, like milk, should be fed the puppy in a clean dish, not carelessly thrown on the ground or on a dirty floor. There are some excellent especially prepared canned meat dog foods on the market which can be fed with safety and which saves the dog owner considerable trouble.

Few Vegetables Advisable.

Never feed a puppy potatoes. They clog his intestinal tract and are not digestible. Carrots seem to be hard for a dog to digest, and cabbage and onions cause gas in the bowels. Peas and beans, well cooked, may be fed occasionally in small amounts.

Spinach, thoroughly cooked, is recommended for mixing with cereals. Be careful about feeding vegetables while the dog is still a puppy. After the puppy is 7 or 8 months old his digestive organs are not so delicate, and he can assimilate them better.

The Day's Menu.

For breakfast give your puppy bread and milk, a cereal, or crackers and milk. This should be varied, of course. Puppies, like children, tire of the same thing. For lunch at noon, a little beef, raw or cooked, or cooked lamb or mutton, or prepared dog food, or puppy cakes may be given. Canned salmon and tuna fish are also relished.

The third, or afternoon meal, should be a light one, preferably of cereals, dog cakes, or bread and milk. The dinner, or evening meal, should consist of meat and cereals, or prepared canned dog food, or dog cakes.

The best foods for your puppy are meat, raw or cooked, cereals, milk, bread, canned prepared dog foods and dog cakes.

HUNGRY WIRE HAIRED PUPPIES

A simple meal is relished with a great deal of gusto by this lively quartet of wire haired fox terrier puppies.

Activities of Women

IN CUBA, women are employed to operate street cars.

The most usual age for marriage in England for women is 23.

Women control the city film censor board in Memphis, Tenn., two to one.

Mrs. Graham L. Wilson, with 35 catches this year, is leading all tarpon fishermen at Fort Myers, Fla.

Members of the women's institute of Welland county, Ontario, plan to beautify roadways near Stamford with rose bushes.

Mrs. Frank Kravitz of New Haven, Conn., conducts a business of renting bridal gowns at from $5 to $12 a day with orange blossoms and veil.

The Lehigh Valley railroad has a feminine "call boy" at Hazleton, Pa. Miss Martha Butler, former chief clerk is the first of her sex to hold that position.

Women rule supreme in Menangkabau, a powerful Malayan settlement on the Padang highlands. Men wash clothes, perform all domestic duties and are regarded contemptuously as mere "visitors" in the home of their wives.

A new occupation open to women and girls is that of "air maid" or social hostess on passenger planes. Most of the big air transport lines of the United States now have an "air maid" on each plane. England and Japan also are installing them.

Women outnumber men in the District of Columbia and ten states in the Union—New Hampshire, Connecticut, Tennessee, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Alabama.

Mrs. Muriel Vanderbilt Church, who was married to Henry Delafield Phelps in New York City recently, requested her relatives and friends to donate the sums they planned to spend on wedding presents to unemployed relief funds.

Of the 4,283,753 persons over ten years of age in the United States unable to read or write in any language, women surpass men on the literacy list. The 1930 census reports show women 4.275 illiterate, and men 4.401.

Woman and Toy Balloon Guide Air Mail Pilots

A woman and a toy balloon are responsible for the safe flights of air mail pilots over the dangerous and hilly sections of Ohio, West Virginia, and western Pennsylvania. Every day Mrs. Benjamin F. Reber, airways observer, at St. Clairsville, O., sends the balloon aloft to determine wind direction and ceiling. Then she reports her findings to the Columbus and Pittsburgh airports.

Princess Juliana, 18 year old royal heiress of Holland, is regarded by many of her future subjects as more democratic than her mother, Queen Wilhelmina. Daughter of the queen and Prince Hendrick of Mecklenberg-Schwerin, Princess Juliana was educated at the University of Leyden, taking her bachelor's degree with honors. Since then she has been under the tutelage of her mother.

Beauty treatments among women of Indo-China include slitting the ear lobes and putting in coils of cane or wooden disks, increasing the size until the lobes have stretched from three to five inches. As they grow older the disks are removed and metal coils are hung in the dangling lobes which sometimes reach as long as a foot.

Miss Dorothy Hester, 20 years old, of Portland, Ore., is known as America's only girl stunt flyer. Starting as a flyer at 18, she performed her first stunt after fewer than twenty hours of solo flying experience. Her exhibition flights have been a sensation of the air shows. She holds the women's record for outside loops with sixty-two aerial somersaults.

The One Room Apartment

An Attractive Color Scheme and Careful Furniture Setting Is Necessary in the Small Home.

By WillElla de Campi.

WE pity those unfortunates who are forced by necessity to live in one room, day in, day out. Then we boast to our friends that we have just signed a lease for a one room apartment and we make them envious of our good luck in having discovered so perfect a place! Such is the perversity of human nature.

Many of the new apartment houses, in order to meet the demand for simplified housekeeping, make a special feature of one room apartments with large closets which may be utilized as dressing rooms and kitchenettes. With careful planning of color schemes, furniture selection and arrangement, these diminutive homes may be made irresistibly attractive and comfortable.

To begin with, the color scheme should be restful and pleasant—nothing startling or bizarre. Walls finished in a soft green, for the sunny room, or in parchment color for the room which is dark, would make a happy choice. Curtains, upholstery and floor coverings should be in colors to harmonize with the background, and incidental pieces and accessories should be in good contrasting tones.

Only the necessities can be considered in the matter of furnishings. Pieces must be useful as well as decorative. Furniture which serves more than one purpose is especially desirable because of its flexibility.

An apartment of this kind, recently leased by a young married couple, is charmingly furnished and decorated in 18th century style. Furniture carefully selected has been judiciously arranged as shown in the accompanying floor plan.

Since the room is bright and sunny, dull turquoise blue was selected for the walls. This makes a pleasant background and is exceptionally restful to live with. Carpeting cut to fit the room, with a twelve inch border all around, is of mellow plum color.

In order to bring an effective bit of patterning into the room, the windows are curtained with a decorative chintz showing multi-colored clusters of flowers on a deep turquoise ground. They hang straight to the floor and are finished with turquoise and plum colored accordion plaited edging. Venetian blinds, painted turquoise with plum colored tapes and cords, take the place of glass curtains.

Directly in front of the windows is a lovely Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table. This comfortably seats four persons, about as many as the law allows, when meals are to be served, and yet it is never in the way at other times. An alabaster lamp with a distinctive shade and a beautifully carved wooden box are kept on this table.

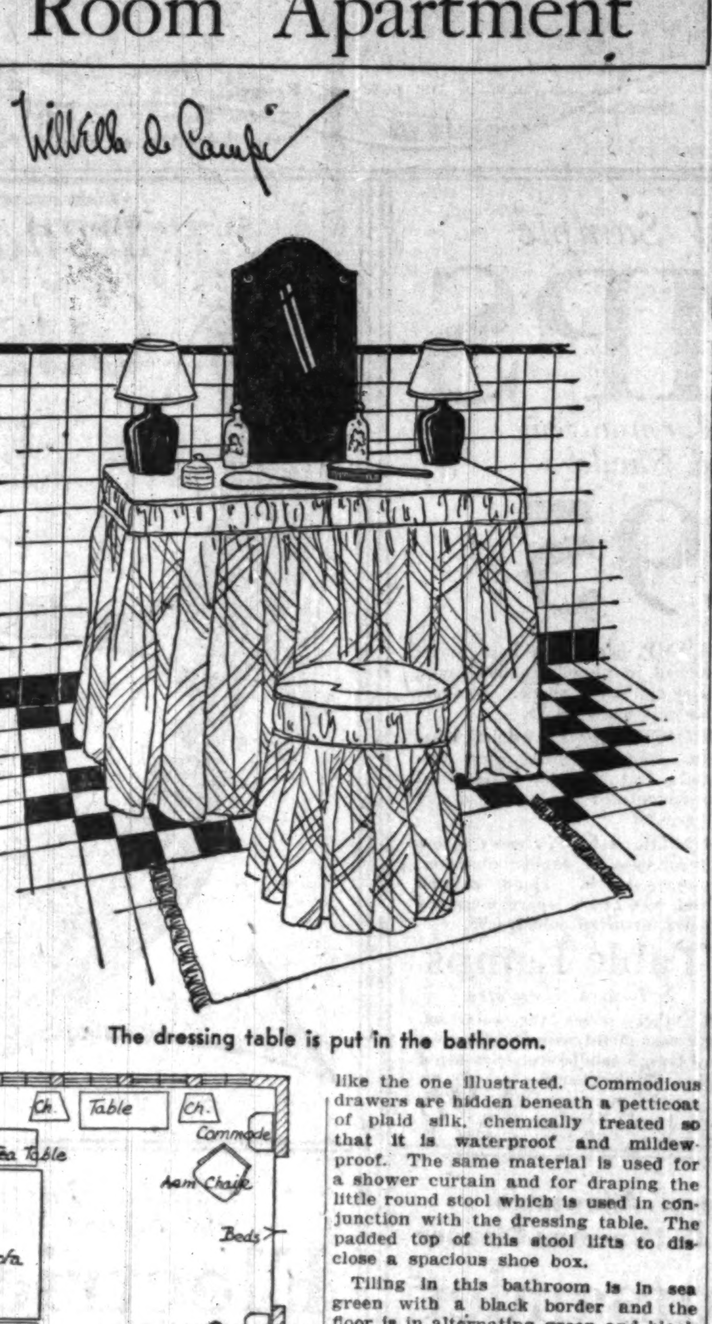
Folding twin beds, with coil springs, are hidden behind double doors at one side of the room. Flanking the doors are two mahogany commodes, each one with four convenient drawers. Deep turquoise pottery lamps with decorative parchment shades stand atop the commodes. Comfortable armchairs, one in turquoise and plum striped rep, the other in the drapery chintz, are drawn up near by.

At the opposite side of the room is a gracefully proportioned sofa upholstered in deep turquoise strié rep. Two extra cushions are covered with the figured chintz. At one end is a nest of tables with glass tops, always a convenience in small quarters. An end table with drop leaves standing at the other end of the sofa becomes a tea table when the leaves are raised.

Three little side chairs and a Sheraton secretary desk complete the furnishings. In addition to writing appurtenances, which are kept in the central section of the secretary, the upper part holds interesting books and a colorful set of old china. Ample drawers below accommodate a good supply of linens.

The adjoining bathroom is large enough to include a dressing table like the one illustrated. Commodious drawers are hidden beneath a petticoat of plaid silk, chemically treated so that it is waterproof and mildew-proof. The same material is used for a shower curtain and for draping the little round stool which is used in conjunction with the dressing table. The padded top of this stool lifts to disclose a spacious shoe box.

Tiling in this bathroom is in sea green with a black border and the floor is in alternating green and black tiles. Upper walls are painted a delightful coral color.



The dressing table is put in the bathroom.

Floor plan of one room apartment.

Washington Girls Turn from Typing to Dental Hygiene

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Many young women are turning from the overcrowded fields of typing and stenography to the study of dental hygiene, records at Georgetown university indicate.

So successful did the university find the experiment of admitting young women to its dental school that it now has established a permanent course in dental hygiene limited to women students.

Before the world war there were relatively few practicing dental hygienists in the United States. Now legislatures of twenty-six states, including the District of Columbia, have recognized it as a profession requiring a license to practice.

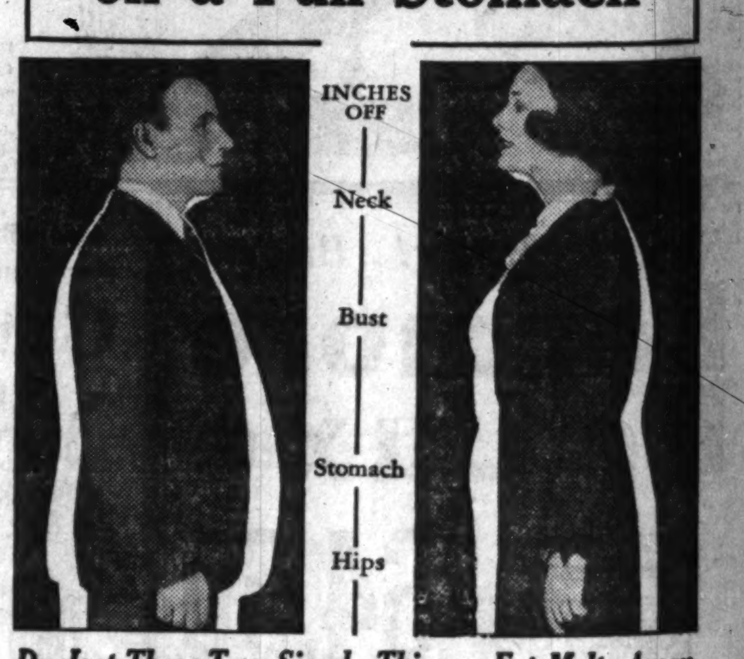
THE PENALTY OF GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—slipping. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young head and people who have it are neither old nor incapable. But how often you hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—she is on the shelf.

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who uses Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "color plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Not only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water yourself, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and get rid of the "age penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is so safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by The Boston Store, The Fair, Owl or your own druggist. The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

Simple to Lose a Pound of Fat a Day on a Full Stomach



Do Just These Two Simple Things—Fat Melts Away

Here is a quick and easy way to take off a pound a day—four to seven pounds every week!—with never a hungry moment. A way any doctor will tell you is safe and sure.

This is what you do: Take a teaspoonful ordinary Jad Salts in glass of water half hour before breakfast every morning. This reduces moisture-weight instantly. Also *cleanses your system* of the waste matter and excess toxins that most fat people have, and banishes puffiness and bloat.

Then do this about eating. FILL YOUR STOMACH—eat your fill—of lean meats, vegetables like spinach, cauliflower, cabbage, tomatoes, etc., and lots of salads. Eat a lot. Eat all you can hold. Don't go hungry a minute. Cut down on fats, sweets and desserts. Eat any fruit for dessert.

That's all you do. Fat seems to melt away. The coarse lines of overweight give way to the refined ones of slenderness. You lose as much as a pound a day. You feel better than for years. For in this treatment you achieve two important results. The Jad Salts clean your system of toxins. *The diet takes off fat with food that turns to energy instead of weight.

If you're tired of being embarrassed by fat, try this way. You'll be glad that you did. You can get Jad Salts at any drug store.

*Note particularly—the salts are urged purely as a poison-banishing agent—not as a reducing. The change in food does the work.

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Lose at a Day tomach

gs—Fat Melts Away

Social Side of Football

By Helen Bartlett

Sense of Self-Respect Is Modern Substitute for Chaperon on Week-End Jaunts.

THE mother of a daughter in her freshman year at college writes to inquire what do's and don't's of dress and conduct her daughter should bear in mind on the week-end football jaunts which are as much a part of education as reading and writing. What about this question of chaperonage?

O, that's always so hard to answer. There should be chaperonage, the good books say, but you know and I know that there just isn't much of it. Can you imagine the modern miss going out on a "date" with a duenna in the rumble seat? Or when driving to a football game?

Waning Chaperonages.

There are few occasions in modern social affairs where the chaperon puts in an appearance. At university affairs there are patronesses or house mothers who serve as such, at bachelors' parties there is usually a sister or a married friend in that capacity, and at house parties there is always a chaperon. Otherwise, they hardly exist.

Young people, in groups, do drive far, far away for football games. Maybe there's a chaperon and maybe there isn't. Usually there isn't.

When a boy invites a girl down to a football game and its attendant festivities, it's up to him to provide a place for the girl to stay. Sometimes this is a sorority house, sometimes he simply makes reservations for her at a hotel. The girl always pays her own transportation and the charges for her room. The boy may buy her meals and the chrysanthemum she wears to the game, but that's all.

Modern Substitute.

The chaperon has almost disappeared. The modern girl's chaperon is her own sense of the fitness of things and her self-respect, which ought to be a grand argument for parents' mentors to instill in their sons and daughters these all important things.

Now about dress. The average girl's week-end bag when she goes off for a trip to a college town contains a wool frock to wear to the game, a single evening dress for the usual dance that night, and of course, the evening accessories of dancing slippers, long gloves, bag, and wrap.

We might say a word here about the evening frock. For the young girl this is not a ball gown or even a sophisticated evening gown. It's a girly-girly frock. Entirely aside from the fact that this year's fashion is quite girly-girly, the young miss should never appear at a prom or college dance in a Jean Harlow-ish number of backless black velvet with sequins. It's very poor taste.

So, to this anxious mother I would say only this: Find out who your daughter's companions will be, what the arrangements for her quarters will be when she gets to the football town, and consider them well. If they're quite all right, pack her bag with appropriate clothes and wish her a glorious time.

Answers to Etiquette Questions.

"Could you please give me a list of the absolute necessities in clothing and linen that a girl of moderate means should have in her trousseau? "T. F."

I'll be glad to, but the list is too long to print. Send a stamped, addressed envelope and it will be forwarded to you.

"Would you help me decide what sort of fur coat I should get for my daughter who is in high school? It's her first fur coat and she would like a somewhat elaborate one. I think one of the sports furs would be better. "Mrs. K. N."

I heartily agree with you. If she will have but one fur coat the sports furs such as lapin, raccoon, or one of the novelty furs will be the most useful and appropriate.

Send Engraved Ones.

"I am having a small, informal wedding in November. Would it be correct for me to send out my own announcements, hand lettered? "C. B."

No, I think not. If you have any announcements, have the conventional hand engraved ones, formally worded.

"Are not wedding guests expected to remain seated after the wedding until the bride's and grooms families have left the church? L. B."

Yes, and then the guests should leave their places quietly. Talking and laughing in a church is vulgar.

"When a girl gives a theater party, does she hand the tickets to the usher? R. M."

No, she gives them to one of the men in the party, preferably her escort.

Dr. J. W. Davies Tells Youth How to Use Leisure

By the Rev. Joseph Ward.

MEMBERS of the younger generation who worry about the employment of leisure time will have fewer hours of perplexity in the future. Plenty of opportunity to utilize excess energy will be afforded if the appointment of Dr. J. W. F. Davies to the staff of the Religious Education association has any meaning. Dr. Davies, for over 22 years director of the Winnetka Community house, projected so vital an organization within that community that he has been induced to sell his wares to the entire United States. One of his major problems in the new work will be that of providing constructive programs in the educational and religious institutions of the country, not only for youth, but for their elders as well.

DR. J. W. F. DAVIES. [Moffett Studios.]

"Our national life is giving the people leisure," asserted Dr. Davies. "The R. E. A. hopes to develop cultural elements by the constructive use of spare time. A national commission will begin immediate study on this matter. We expect to coöperate with our educational agencies to make leisure really educational, a builder of a national character that will sustain true American ideals."

Started 28 Years Ago.

The Religious Education association has been in existence for over 28 years. During that time it has aided a majority of colleges and universities in the country in creating a department of religious education for each institution. Dr. Davies pointed out that the historical study of the Bible, now common in all our colleges and universities, was initiated within the R. E. A. fellowship.

Creating libraries, reviving and revamping textual material to meet the standards of the modern church school, authorizing research methods for use by institutions offering courses and degrees in religious education, and developing new fields of endeavor are only a few of the projects put in operation by this national organization.

"It has been thought impossible to treat religion on the campus," said the educator. "There have been too many denominational conflicts. We are seeking to understand education that we may make religion inherent in the educational process. Rather than pure denominational religious education, we are developing schools of religion, with teachers from Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant faiths as professors."

Summer Camps Organized.

The new secretary indicated that he expected to enlarge summer programs. Realizing valuable results accomplished throughout the winter months were often lost in the summer, Dr. Davies organized vacation camps for both boys and girls. His program has been in existence for over 25 years, under the auspices of the Winnetka Community house.

Dr. J. M. Artman, for sixteen years a professor of religious education at the Y. M. C. A. college and the University of Chicago, and Dr. O. D. Foster, a pioneer in developing religion in higher education, are the present secretaries of the Religious Education association, with whom Dr. Davies will work. Dr. John H. Finley of the New York Times is president of the national organization.

The prominence and scope of the association is indicated in some measure by its roster of presidents, including such men as Washington Gladden, Bishop William Frazer McDowell, President H. P. Faunce, President Henry Churchill King, Dr. Francis G. Peabody, Prof. George A. Coe, President James H. Kirkland, President Harry Pratt Judson, President Charles F. Thwing, Bishop Francis J. McConnell, and Sir Robert Falconer. The late President William Rainey Harper of the University of Chicago is credited with the initial organization of the Religious Education association.

A solemn triduum, or three days' prayer, will be held in the Holy Name cathedral on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, as ordered by Cardinal Mundelein in accordance with the suggestion made in the recent apostolic letter of Pope Pius XI. on unemployment and relief of the poor.

In this letter the pope recalls the words of Christ, "I have compassion on the multitude," and calls all the members of God's family to a crusade of mercy, love, and sacrifice in fulfillment of the commandment, which he describes as "not merely the supreme and all-embracing duty according to Christian law but rather as the high and sublime ideal of all souls which are generous spirited and more finely keyed to nobleness and Christian perfection"—the commandment of charity.

Holy hour, with a special sermon, will be held at 8 p. m. in the cathedral each night of the triduum, and there will be exposition of the blessed sacrament all day Sunday in the cathedral for special prayers for the unemployed and the relief of the poor and distressed.

Announcement of the 49th season of activities of the Chicago Congregational club was made last week. An unusual group of speakers and entertainers has been secured for the entire year. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church in Evanston, speaks at the opening meeting, to be held tomorrow evening in the grand ballroom of the Hotel La Salle at 6:15 o'clock.

Dr. Tittle is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan university and Drew Theological seminary. He has lately been accorded the honor of being esteemed one of the twenty-five most influential American preachers, a group of men listed by the Christian Century.

Dr. Albert Buckner Coe, pastor of the First Congregational church, Oak Park, and William Hudson Harper, originator of Chicago's slogan, "I will," are listed to address the club at a later meeting. Others who will speak as the season goes on are Dr. Henry Woodburn Chase, president of the University of Illinois; Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, and Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder, professor of English, Northwestern university.

Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, is to be the speaker at the October meeting of the Catholic Club of Chicago, to be held Oct. 20 at the Church of our Savior, 532 Fullerton avenue. Dinner will be served at 6:30 and will be followed at 8 by the sermon in the church, to be delivered by the Rev. Edward S. White, rector of the Church of the Redeemer. The sermon will be followed by benediction.

Cross Word Answer

After 40, Bowel Trouble Is Most Dangerous

CONSTIPATION may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life is productive of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age, guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help a doctor knows what is best.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," *is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly save even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other mild, harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time, take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. All drugstores.

FREE BOTTLE
Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.
Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely FREE.
Name
St.
P. O.

STORE HOURS MONDAY 8:30 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

AMERICA'S FASTEST GROWING DEPT STORES

5 STORES

GOLDBLATT BROS

Uptown Store Broadway at Lawrence Ave. • North Side Store Lincoln and Belmont Ave. • Northwest Store Chicago Ave. and Ashland • South Side Store 47th Street and Ashland • Southwest Store 91st Street and Commercial Ave.

OUR NEW STORE: LAWRENCE AVE. & BROADWAY — LOREN MILLER

Imported Kid Gloves 94c
Attractive novelty cuff styles in French kid one-clasp gloves. All sizes. $2.95 value.

"Gloria Silk" Umbrella $1.69
Women's umbrellas with gilt or silver frames—amber like handles. $2.95 values.

Sicilian Damask Italian Drapes, $5.98

Boys' Flannelette Blouses 49c
Extra heavy checked flannelette blouses for those blustery days. Also plain gray and khaki. Sizes 8 to 15.

"Rid-Jid" Boards
Famous ironing boards, sturdily made. $3.50 value $1.88

Pillow Cases
42x36 in. size, of heavy bleached muslin, 4 limit 9½c

Part Wool Hose
For men. Perfect quality. Many colors. Sizes 10-12. Pr. 10c

Cage or Stand
Two-tone bird cages, fully equipped, or full moon stand to match, ea., 79c

Arch Support Footwear
ARCH SUPPORT FOOTWEAR
Patterned After the Human Foot Assuring Comfort at All Times
Special built-in arch supports, snug-fitting heels—of black kid, patent leather, brown kid. "Goodyear" welt soles. $5 values $2.44

Sturdy Shoes for Children
High Shoes and Oxfords for Boys and Girls
These strong shoes are made on Foot-form last giving lots of room and comfort for growing feet. Of good patent leather and gunmetal. In blucher style. Sizes to 2.. 88c
GOLDBLATT BROS.' 5 DEPT. STORES

Lustrous Fringed Rayon Panels
Fine close mesh weaves, of lovely lustrous yarns, make these panels durable as well as smart. Scalloped bottoms, 6 in. fringe. $5.00 val. $3.48

As Illustrated Above—
Made in our own workrooms of brocaded Sicilian damask. Lined with sateen, finished with tassel fringe. In red, rust, and green. Pair $5.98
Hanging tassels to match, 50c pair.
GOLDBLATT BROS.' 5 DEPT. STORES

All Wool Sweaters
For Women Black, Navy, Buff Taupe, Green
$1.95
Made in smart collarless coat style or vestee effects, or with turn-back collar. Sizes 36 to 44. $2.98 value.

Blue Chambray Work Shirt
Of heavy chambray, coat style, triple stitched. 59c val., 33c

Union Made Overalls
Of 220 denim, white, hickory, blue. Sizes to 44. 57c

Women's Slippers
Of leatherette, soft padded soles. Sizes 3 to 8. 19c
1 Pair Limit

Braided Oval Rugs
18x30 inch rugs, of new, clean materials. Washable. 29c

Stamped Bedspreads
Crinkled fabrics, 81 x96 size. Easy to embroider. Each, 79c

Pocket Watches
Accurate timekeepers, for men and boys. $1 value. 55c

2-Yd. Wide Felt Base
Smartly patterned floor covering. Sturdy quality. Sq. yd., 29c

14x24 In. Cocoa Mats
Strongly constructed mats with deep brush. 79c value. 49c

Marquisette Panels
Sand shade, 38 in. wide, 2¼ yds. long, bullion fringed. 25c

Boys' Shirts
Of fast color printed broadcloth. In sizes 6 to 13. 32c

12-Momme Silk Pongee
Imported 33-in. pongee, natural color. 20 yd. limit. Yd. 17½c

Window Shades
27 to 33 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Opaque shades. 69c value. 27c

72x90 In. Bed Sheets
Of heavy quality bleached sheeting. 59c value. 2 limit. 33c

$1 Alarm Clocks
Guaranteed accurate timekeepers, with bell top. 55c

"Pendee" Motor Oil
100% pure Pennsylvania oil. Permit No. 128. 5 gal. can, $1.98
Mail or Phone Orders Filled

No Mail or Phone Orders—Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Women's B. V. May Chardonize HOSIERY
—Lace Tops —New Colors
33c
Of 300-Needle Chardonize
So exquisitely lustrous it hardly seems possible for them to be so serviceable. Sizes 8½ to 10. Offered at a great saving!
Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

Free! 65¢ Pond's Cream
FREE! 65c JAR POND'S COLD CREAM WITH EACH BOX OF "Lecretia Vanderbilt" Face Powder—Both for. $1.00
75c Theatrical Cold Cream. One 1-lb. jar, 29c
$1 H. H. Ayers' "Luxuria" Face Powder, 73c
60c "Elmo" Cucumber Cream, 41c
50c H. H. Ayers' Rouge, 36c
$2 "Du Barry" Face Powder, $1.49
25c Listerine Antiseptic, 15c
25c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 14c
50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush, 23c
65c Epsom Salts, 5-lb. bag, 29c
No Mail or Phone Orders

Single Barrel SHOTGUNS
Take-down model, 12, 16, 20, or 410 gauges. Extra well constructed, case hardened, half pistol grip. Blued steel barrel, automatic ejector. $11.95 value. $5.65
Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

Guaranteed OAK BARRELS
Of selected oak, well hooped, guaranteed not to leak.
10 Gals., $1.73
15 Gals., $1.93

Flat Paint
Ready mixed in popular colors, washable, gal. $1.88

S & W Zilo
Strictly pure white lead with zinc. 100 lb. $10.49

Window Ventilators 44c
All metal, finished in green, 11 in. high, extends to 37 inches wide.

49c Air Moisteners 29c
Well made of galvanized iron. Keeps heated air fresh, healthful.

"Acme" Carpet Sweepers $1.88
Metal case, mahogany finish, full size bristle brush.

Closet SEATS $2.79
White sprayed celluloid, nickel plated bar hinges.

Girls' Leatherette Jackets

With Sheepskin Lining and Big Wombat Collar
Heavy durable leatherette jackets that are long wearing, warm, and smart. In red, green or black. Thick sheep lining will keep out sharp winds, so will wombat collar. Sizes 8-18 .... $3.55

Men's Part Wool Union Suits 75c
Heavy weight ribbed suits, tan random color, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46. $1.25 value.

Boys' U'Suits
Heavy ribbed cotton suits, long sleeves, long legs. Sizes 6 to 16. 43c

Girls' Serge Uniform DRESSES
Smart regulation style for school wear, Navy blue, part wool serge, side pleats, white pique collar and cuffs, red ties. Sizes 7-14 ..... $1.94
Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

Card Table
Moire Tops
Regular $1.25 Val.
58c
Regulation size folding card table, sturdily made—with moire top. Enameled green, black, or red.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Boys' Chinchilla Coats
Helmet to Match
$2.97
Heavy fleecy chinchilla coats, all wool lined, with helmet to match. Navy blue color. Sizes 3 to 8. Double-breasted box style.

All Silk Washable FLAT CREPE
Just think! You can wash these fine supple silk crêpes and not spoil the texture or lovely colors. 39 inch width. Wide range of dress and lingerie colors. $1 value. 66c yd.

Costume Velveteen
Lustrous silk finished 36-in. velveteen, twill back for durability. Black only. Mill lengths. $1.50 val. Yd. 77c

Daisy Muslin
"Daisy" soft finish muslin, bleached snow white. Yard wide. Free from dressing. Yard 7¾c

"FRUIT OF THE LOOM" Printed Percales
Famous "Fruit" quality fine percales in wide range of attractive patterns. Guaranteed color fast. Yard wide. Yard 12½c

Huck Toweling
Absorbent quality, bleached toweling with fast colored borders. Regular 12½c value. Yard 7½c

48-Inch Drapery Pole Sets
These drapery sets add a lot of smartness and color to your windows. They're adjustable and come in black and gold or brown and gold polychrome finish. Rod, brackets, ends, center ornament and 12 rings. 98c
Goldblatt Bros. 5 Dept. Stores

JUTE RUG Pads $2.49
Thick, sanitary, mothproof. 9x12 or 8.3x10.6 ft. sizes. Doubles the life of rugs. $4 value.

Full Size Plaid Blankets
Made of a soft, heavy blanketing—extra warm—in colorful block plaids. An exceptional buy at 46c

Full Size Mattress Covers
Made of heavy bleached muslin in full bed size. Regular 79c value. Limit of 2 .... 47c

9x12 Fringed Velvet Rugs $16.45
—Seamless —Thick Pile
Closely woven velvet rugs with deep pile and heavy fringe. In lovely patterns and colors. Lie flat on floor. Will wear wonderfully!

36x63-In. Oval Axminster Rugs
Perfect grade, smartly patterned oval rugs that are new and "different." Close weave. fringe all around, 12 color schemes $4.95

1932 "Belmont" Radio
Complete with Tubes
$18.95
Screen grid radio with Pentode tube and dynamic speaker. $30 value.

Lumberjack
All Wool Checks
$2.99
Outdoors men prefer them for warmth. Heavy all wool fabric, fancy checks. Knit wool bottom. Sizes to 17. $5 value.

Harz Mt. Roller
Healthy and full plumaged, will soon be in full song. Written guarantee with each. $2.65

Chicken Feed
"Advance" scratch feed—100 lb. cloth bag $1.79
Phone and Mail Orders Taken

"Minneapolis" Part Wool Sleepers
To Keep Tots Warm as Toast at Night 88c
Cozy part wool sleepers are well known to Mothers. Well made of heavy durable part wool material. Sizes 0 to 5.

Jersey Leggings
Talon zippers get these warm leggings on and easily off. All colors. Sizes 2-7. 97c

"Vanta" Shirts
Rayon striped shirts for infants. Double breasted style. 44c

Crib Blankets
36x54 in. size "Wamba" blankets, pink or blue. $1.36

27x27 Diapers
"Red Star" diapers, all hemmed, in pkgs. of dozen. 84c

Ironing Board Sets 39c
Will fit any standard size ironing board. Consist of heavy pad, cover, with lacing. Regular 59c seller.

Garment Bags
Of gay cretonne, holds 8 full length garments 43c

HALF SOLES and Heels 79c
Sturdy oak leather soles and heels attached to any size shoes, while you wait or delivered!

NOW AT ALL 5 STORES!

PURE FOODS — SAVE!

Milwaukee Frankfurts—Large Size—7c Lb.

Veal Stew—or Lamb Stew—fresh, lean, at 3 lbs., 17c
Neck Bones—Fresh, nice and meaty. 4 lbs., 17c
Pigs' Feet. Fresh and wholesome .... 5 lbs. 17c
Pork Shanks. Sweet pickled .... 3 lbs. 15c
Pork Chops. Fresh cut and meaty. Lb. 17½c
Sugar Cured Bacon, No. 1, whole or half. Lb. 17c
Hamburger. Freshly ground .... 2 lbs. 17c
Cream Cheese, Wisconsin mild. Lb. 17c

Thos. J. Webb's Coffee .... 3 Lb. Can, 88c
Begley's Tamales 3 cans 45c
Del Monte Sauer Kraut. No. 2½ cans .... 3 for 29c
Indiana Tomatoes, No. 2½ cans .... 3 for 29c
Clover Honey .. 5 lb. pail 53c
"White Bear" Coffee. Pound Package 25c
P. & G. Soap. White Naphtha. 5 bars 14c

Doughnuts—Large, crisp, fresh .... Doz., 12c
Assorted Iced Cup Cakes. Fresh from our bakery. Dozen 13c
Cinnamon Rolls. Large, fresh, and rich. Dozen 16c
No Phone or Mail Orders

The FIRST LADY BRANDON by ROBERT HICHENS

What Has Gone Before:

Lady Ivy Brandon separates from her husband. Lord Brandon makes a pact with Carrie Cravan, widow of an army officer, to act as co-respondent in a divorce action and later marry him. As soon as the divorce is granted Ivy marries Dr. Mervyn Cleeve. On the honeymoon in Egypt Ivy renews her friendship with Dario and Didi Cattaro. Mrs. Cravan brings suit against Lord Brandon for breach of promise. As Ivy's boy, Guy, grows up he becomes difficult to manage. His parents learn that Brandon exercises a strange influence over him. They find Guy's character baffling. Cleeve demands that Brandon end his friendship with Guy. Brandon tells him to talk to his son about it. Guy goes on the Brandon yacht with Lady Brandon, but when they reach the Riviera he deserts her and goes to Vienna with a notorious woman. Cleeve follows him, and in Vienna meets Prof. Rauch, a famous medical man, to whom he tells his troubles.

INSTALLMENT XII.

Something Wrong.

CLEEVE told him then of the three episodes at Marseilles, the episode of Mrs. Liebling and Ivy, the two episodes of Ivy and Brandon. Rauch listened with an attention that was evidently profound. When Cleeve at last finished, with a feeling of having emptied himself before Rauch, Rauch did not speak for two or three minutes. Finally he muttered,

"So she felt that he was making an attack on the unborn child! That was how it struck her!"

He smoothed his carefully trimmed yellow beard.

"Very significant—that! But there may be much more in it than that."

Again he sat in silence, evidently meditating.

"Much more in it than that!" he repeated. "But perhaps——"

He looked at Cleeve.

"It seems to you that your son repeats the character of this man—I don't know his name."

"His name is Lord Brandon."

"Lord Brandon!" repeated Rauch. "But—he was here once in Wien, surely!"

"Yes. He came here with my wife, then his, when I was studying with you. I met my wife for the first time here."

"Was she not in the Sanatorium in Auersbergstrasse?"

"Yes. Did you know her?"

"I was called in to see her there. I remember her. A very fine lady. So she is his mother!"

"Yes. But did you know Brandon?"

"I saw him once—about his wife's condition."

And then he became curiously uncommunicative. Cleeve had the impression that his mind was hard at work, so hard that he had lost the wish to talk. Soon he got up to go.

"You must go," Cleeve said, feeling terribly balked. "And you can't help me?"

"How should I help you?"

"I don't know. I can't see how. And yet I had a feeling that perhaps you might."

Rauch led the way into the hall of the hotel, which was almost deserted at that late hour. There he stopped.

"Cleeve," he said, "I shall hope to see you when I am in London next June for the congress."

"Yes."

"Then I must see, too, your son."

"You shall."

"Meanwhile—one cannot tell! But do you not know that there have been cases—I myself have known of two—in which the child of a woman by her second husband has inherited characteristics of her first husband?"

Cleeve uttered an ugly passionate sound of protest.

"Hush, my friend!" said Rauch. "Hush!"

"But I can't—I won't——"

"I tell you the truth. It has been so! I assert nothing about the case of your son. But there are women who carry. You, a doctor, must know what a human carrier is."

Cleeve stared at him with an expression of horror. "Now indeed I must go."

Cleeve did not try to keep him.

On the following morning Cleeve received a telegram,

"Guy has come home. Love. IVY."

In the evening of the same day Cleeve left Vienna.

IVY knew that her husband was keeping some important secret from her, something that was weighing heavily on his mind. He was not the man he had been when he left her to go to Berlin. He had come back from his journey in search of Guy changed, and he wished to keep his change hidden from her. That he wished and meant, if possible, to deceive her made her uneasy and sad. She couldn't guess what his reason for this new secrecy was, but instinctively she connected it with Guy.

Guy had been taken away from Oxford and had gone into business in London on the stock exchange. Cleeve had put a (for him) considerable sum of money into a well known firm of stock brokers, the chief partner in which was a friend of his. He was giving Guy a chance to make good.

Guy had received his father's decision to take him away from Oxford with characteristic insouciance. His escapade on the continent had apparently rendered him so cosmopolitan in feeling that an Oxford career no longer attracted him. He spoke of Oxford as a "potty little hole full of fussy old men and half baked boys," and seemed glad to be rid of it. His old ambition to become an Oxford blue had left him. Now his two salient desires were to make a lot of money as quickly as possible and to make a big name for himself as a lawn tennis player. He meant some day to play for England in a Davis cup team, and he was resolved to become a rich man.

His mother did not know what had happened at the interview which had taken place between his father and him when Cleeve had come back from Vienna. Cleeve had never spoken about it to her. (That was the first of the new strange silences between them.) Guy had said something, but nothing explicit.

"He makes such a dust about anything a fellow does!" was his comment on his father's attitude. "Anyone would think he'd been a saint when he was learning the ropes. A medical a saint! I ask you! Fact is, he's forgotten what he was himself, like a lot of other old men!"

His mother did not take up the question with him. What would have been the use of doing that? But she did point out that both she and his father had been obliged to take long and useless journeys because of his conduct.

"But why do it? I know how to look after myself. If you'd only sat quiet it would have been all right. You can't expect a fellow of my age, sent off when he was a boy to be educated on the continent, to ask papa every time he wants to make a move. All that sort of thing's gone by the board long ago. Queen Victoria's off the throne. But he seems to forget it."

Contrition was a sentiment unknown to Guy. Like Brandon, he never seemed conscious that he had anything to be sorry for.

LIKE Brandon! She had given birth to Guy, but what had he taken from her in coming into the world? She could find none of her traits in him. Apparently she had lacked the inherent force to hand on anything of herself to her child. Why had she been so impotent to impress him? And yet she had conceived him in such joy and had lived for him with such intensity before she had given birth to him.

Sometimes, beset by this secret dismay at the horrible detachment of Guy from her and his father, she sought with implacable self-severity for the cause of it in her own conduct during the time she had been with child. When she did that she always returned in thought to Marseilles, to her visit to Mrs. Liebling, her walk along the quay of the port, her startling discovery of the Wanderer lying at anchor there.

Why hadn't she left Marseilles the day after she had made that discovery? She would have known that Brandon must be coming out from England to join his yacht. She must have known it and ignored the knowledge. But she had stayed on and had obstinately taken the risk of a meeting with him while she was carrying Guy. And she had met him and endured the shock of his attack.

Perhaps that shock had something to do with what Guy was. She often longed to talk to a great doctor intimately about the whole thing, keeping back nothing. Cleeve was a doctor, but now she couldn't talk with naked intimacy to him. He was keeping something from her.

Early in April of the following year Cleeve mentioned the forthcoming medical congress to her and told her that his Viennese teacher, the famous Prof. Rauch, was coming over for it. He had received a letter from Rauch, who had sent his best respects to her.

"He tells me that he saw you when you were in the clinique in Vienna."

"Yes, I remember his visiting me. He struck me as a remarkably clever man."

She waited, then added surprisingly, "A probing man."

"Probing!" said Cleeve.

"Yes."

"Well, perhaps you are right. Rauch's life, the best part of it, is spent in investigations. He's a great teacher and I shall be glad to see him again."

"You didn't manage to see him when you went to Vienna after Guy?" she asked.

Cleeve looked slightly uncomfortable.

"Yes, I did. I met him and his wife and daughter by chance in the opera house and had a talk with them."

He seemed to hesitate and then added,

"He came to the Hotel Imperial the same night and had supper with me. That was the last I saw of him."

He touched the letter he was holding.

"But now he's coming to London. We must get him here."

"Yes, let us!"

"I'll write to him."

He went out of the room.

She knew now that the change she had noticed in Cleeve since his return from Vienna was connected with the meeting there between him and Prof. Rauch. A deeply uneasy curiosity was roused in her by this unexpectedly acquired knowledge.

"Shall we invite Rauch to stay with us for the congress?" Cleeve said to her later on in the day. "Would it bore you to have him?"

"No, do ask him," she said.

Cleeve wrote to Rauch, repeating the invitation he had already given, unknown to his wife, in Vienna. But Rauch answered, refusing it. He was bringing with him to London his wife and daughter. They would stay at a hotel. But he hoped to see a good deal of Cleeve and to meet Mrs. Cleeve once more. At the end of the letter he wrote:

"And do not forget that I wish to make the acquaintance of your son. I hope he will be in London when we are and that we can see him."

Cleeve told his wife the gist of this letter, leaving out, of course, the reference to Guy. He thought she was disappointed. But she did not express any disappointment. She only said,

"I hope we shall see a good deal of them. Herr Rauch struck me as a very interesting man. But I only met him twice, once alone."

"Was Brandon with you the other time?"

"Yes. Why do you ask?"

"Rauch told me the last time I was in Vienna that he had met Brandon."

Ivy knew then that her husband and Rauch had spoken about her first marriage. But that was natural enough. Nevertheless her uneasy curiosity was increased.

"Did you tell the professor we had a son?" she asked.

"Of course I did," said Cleeve in an offhand way.

"He introduced me to his daughter. I hadn't known of her existence. We had to find out something of what had happened to each other during the last twenty, or more, years."

"OF course. When will he—they—arrive in London?"

"About the first of June."

"I shall look forward to that."

As she was saying the words Ivy found herself wondering whether they were true or a lie. They had come to her lips, as words sometimes do, without, so far as she knew, any special prompting of the mind.

The change in her husband troubled her increasingly. Because of unuttered things there was a faint but almost perpetual constraint between them. They had been so frank with each other. In those days in the desert under the clear sky of Egypt they had been sharers of mind and heart. Now they were alert, on the watch. The glorious unself-consciousness of their love was gone. Cleeve was aware of her in a new painful way. And she could not help being often cruelly aware of him as a man captive to a secret.

When Prof. Rauch, with his wife and his pretty daughter, whose marriage to a young Austrian architect was to take place in the autumn of that year, arrived in London Guy was no longer in Pelham Crescent with his parents. At the beginning of the year, when a business career had been decided upon for him, he had moved into a furnished flat close to Victoria street. The move had been made because of his insistence. Cleeve hadn't opposed him, though, having paid down a sum of money to get him into a first rate firm on the stock exchange, he wasn't prepared to make him a large allowance. The flat was, according to Guy, a mere hole. But, at any rate, he was his own master in it, could go out and come in when he liked, have his meals when he chose, bring home any friends he had a fancy for. His work in the city didn't prevent him from devoting a good deal of time to lawn tennis, in the playing of which his form had amazingly improved, even since the Geneva days. His extraordinary natural aptitude for the game, the splendid training he had had while he had lived in Geneva, combined with the polish put on his play at Brandon Castle by François Coiret, had attracted the attention of several of the magnates of the English lawn tennis world. He was now a member of Queen's club, had played with success in several important tournaments, had been tried out for the Wimbledon tournament, and in the trial matches had shown such brilliance that he had been among those who had passed the test and been selected to play during the famous fortnight. He was entered now in the men's singles, the men's doubles, and the mixed doubles. In the last event he had been paired with a young American star.

ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILL FOSTER.

His work in the city didn't prevent him from devoting a good deal of time to lawn tennis, in the playing of which his form had amazingly improved, even since the Geneva days.

CLEEVE was in Harley street when a telephone message came through from the Savoy hotel. Prof. Rauch wished to speak to him.

Although there was a patient with him, Cleeve excused himself and went to the telephone. Now that he knew Rauch was actually in London he felt, he believed, rather like one of his own patients, full of apprehension and waiting for a verdict.

He heard the voice of Rauch and made an appointment to see him that evening at his hotel. Then he telephoned to Ivy, explaining why he wouldn't be home to dinner.

At the other end of the telephone she realized something of the turmoil in his mind. How? She scarcely knew how. For his words were brief and his voice was calm.

Cleeve saw the professor alone that evening. They talked together till 9 o'clock. Then Rauch went to join his family and Cleeve went round to Simpson's to dine by himself.

There had been much plain speaking in that talk. Cleeve had put before Rauch the entire problem of Guy, had answered as truthfully as he could all Rauch's questions about him. And there had been many questions about Brandon to answer, too, though Cleeve had found that Rauch already knew a good deal about Brandon, being not only a great doctor but also a man of the world.

When he had finished his dinner it was past 10 o'clock. He went to one of his clubs, where he wrote a letter to Guy. When it was finished he called a taxicab and drove to Guy's service flat. It wasn't likely that Guy would be in at that hour, but he might be. If he was out Cleeve would put the letter into his letter box.

He mounted to the third floor of the building in which his boy lived and pushed the bell. In a moment he heard footsteps in the passage beyond the flat door. The door opened and he was confronted by his tall son, wrapped in a rather gorgeous dressing gown and smoking a short pipe.

"The devil! You, dad! Knocking round at this hour!"

"It isn't half past ten yet."

"Come in. Glad to see you. I'm taking care of myself these days. Wimbledon, you know. I'm taking no chances. Coiret's come over to look after me and he sends me to bed early."

They were now in the little sitting room.

"François Coiret, the French professional, the man who coached you at Brandon Castle?" said Cleeve.

"The same! Will you have anything?"

"No thank you. But surely Coiret charges a tremendous fee for his services?"

"He does, and he's worth it."

"Well, but——"

"O, it's all right, dad! Don't get in a sweat. I'm not coming on you for the money.

"Then who is paying Coiret? Not—I hope it's not Lord Brandon. After what has happened you can't accept money from him."

"Why not?" asked Guy blandly. "He's got plenty of it."

"Is Brandon paying for Coiret's coaching of you?"

"Yes."

"You are accepting money from Lord Brandon after what has happened?"

"How d'you mean—happened?"

THERE was no defiance in the agreeable voice that asked the question; only a slight sound of satire.

"But Lord and Lady Brandon have separated, and on account of you," said Cleeve.

"How d'you know it's on my account, dad? Who said so?"

"Isn't it so?"

"Lord Brandon's never said so to me."

"I thought, of course, he and you——"

Cleeve stopped. Guy filled the silence.

"Lord Brandon and I are excellent friends. So you see!"

"I shan't be a bit surprised if the Brandons come together again presently," Guy went on, as his father did not speak. "They had a dust-up. She's got a devil of a temper and went off in a huff. And he isn't the man to run after a woman. 'Let them do the chasing' is his motto. You'll see her back again presently, I shouldn't wonder."

Again there was a pause; a silence. Guy's large eyes looked at his father with a sort of cold inquiry.

"Did you want something tonight, dad? Or were you just passing and thought you'd look in to see if I was up to any deviltry?"

"I came to leave a note for you."

"That it!"

"But as you are in, no need to do that."

"No. Well, what is it?"

"Something to do with Wimbledon."

"Wimbledon?"

"Indirectly. Give me a cigaret, will you?"

"Rather!"

Guy produced an extremely expensive looking, though simple, cigaret case made of platinum, with his initials in jade in a corner.

"What a beautiful case!" said Cleeve.

"Lord Brandon gave it to me."

Cleeve put it down. He was on the point of saying "I won't smoke," but checked the impulse and lit the cigaret he had taken. For the first time he began to wonder whether Brandon and his boy could possibly be attached to one another, really attached. That it might be so had never occurred to him till that moment.

"Well, what's this about Wimbledon?"

"I know how keen you are to do well in the tournament."

Guy's eyes held a very penetrating look now.

"Of course! What about it?"

"Long ago when I was studying medicine I went to Vienna to do some work under a great man there, Prof. Eugen Rauch, one of the finest authorities in Europe on hygiene."

"Glad to hear it, dad. But what's Vienna and your studies there to do with Wimbledon?"

"Briefly this. Prof. Rauch has just come to London for a medical congress here. I was with him tonight and talked about you and your Wimbledon ambitions. He was interested and said he would like to see you. He thought he could give you one or two remarkable tips about how to conserve your staying power."

Guy looked rather doubtful, half suspicious. Yet Cleeve could see that his interest was aroused.

"Rauch is one of the first authorities we have on the conservation of strength and the prolongation of vitality."

"Well, but at my age," said Guy, with a strong touch of youth's hardy contempt.

"Exactly what I thought till he developed to me his theories about the conservation of energy in connection with sports. You've heard, I suppose, of the famous German tennis player, Liebmann?"

"I should hope so!"

"Liebmann has been a patient of Rauch's, and attributes much of his success to Rauch's advice and Rauch's remedies."

"Remedies?"

"It seems that Liebmann was a very delicate man till he went to Rauch, who succeeded in turning him into the famous athlete he is now."

"I heard Liebmann used to be a bit of a crock," said Guy, with a sort of reluctance, yet evidently impressed. "But I'm not."

"No. But it struck me that as you are going in this month for the biggest endurance test that you've yet had, and as Rauch, a great authority on how to increase the vital powers and make them last, happened to be over here, it wouldn't be a bad idea for you to have a talk with him. Couldn't do any harm and might do good—give you a bigger chance, perhaps."

Guy looked doubtful. He examined his father with wary eyes. Cleeve knew that he was surprised by this suggestion and was turning over in his mind possibilities connected with it. At last he said:

"Well, if Liebmann really owes his staying power to this fellow there must be something in him, I suppose. But there's nothing the matter with me so far as I know."

"I'm sure there isn't. And probably most of the players at Wimbledon will go into court quite fit. But that's just it. Among so many who are fit the man with the little bit of extra staying power ought to have the biggest chance."

"There's something in that. Anyhow, I can speak to Coiret about it tomorrow and let you know."

"DO!" said Cleeve casually. "Now I must be off. I haven't seen your mother this evening yet."

When he was at the front door of the flat about to go Cleeve could not resist saying:

"Guy!"

"Yes?"

"Why do you like Lord Brandon? Is it because of what he has or because of what he is?"

"O, well, of course, it's always an asset to have over a hundred thousand a year, isn't it?" said Guy, smiling.

"So it's that!" said Cleeve, with irrepressible disgust.

"Wait a minute! Don't be in such a hurry! Lord Brandon's been very jolly to me. Fact is—though you mightn't think it—he's taken to me. He says I'm his sort. We understand each other. I like him. He knows what I'm after and sympathizes."

Brandon sympathetic! Guy seeking sympathy, or at any rate receiving it with satisfaction! Needing it, perhaps?

"Your mother and I want to sympathize with your needs. We are ready. We are waiting to——"

"O, that's all right, dad! You asked about Brandon, so I tell you. But don't imagine I'm on the warpath for sympathy. I leave that sort of thing to women. Well, I'll let you know what Coiret thinks."

Coiret, who, as it chanced, knew about Liebmann and the transformation brought about in his health by a celebrated Austrian doctor, thought that, as this doctor was a friend of his pupil's father, there could be no harm in Guy's seeing him and having a talk.

It was arranged that Guy should visit Rauch on the following Sunday morning at Cleeve's rooms in Harley street, where Rauch was seeing two or three people who wished to take advantage of his presence in England to consult him about their health.

Ivy knew that the Rauchs had arrived in London and were staying at the Savoy hotel, but she had not seen them.

Sunday morning dawned, and Cleeve had not told her about the interview arranged between the professor and Guy.

"When shall I see the Rauchs, Mervyn?" she asked on that morning.

"I'll arrange a meeting almost directly," he answered. "Rauch is at my rooms in Harley street today. Several people wish to consult him while he's over here, so I lent him my rooms. But he will only see a few. He hasn't come over to make money."

"I wonder what Guy is doing today," she said.

She saw her husband glance at her quickly and glance away.

"I've no doubt he'll put in some strenuous practice at Wimbledon," he said.

"I must go and get ready."

"Where are you going?"

"To St. Peter's, Eaton Square. Dr. Campbell Rex from Edinburgh is preaching there this morning."

"I'll come with you."

That day in church, when he knelt beside her, Ivy felt that her husband was praying.

. . . .

Later on in the day Cleeve received a telephone message from the Savoy hotel. Prof. Rauch wished to see him that evening. Could they dine together alone in some quiet place? Cleeve said he would call for Rauch at 8 o'clock and take him to a tiny restaurant just off Hanover square where they could talk without fear of being overheard. Before starting for the Savoy he told Ivy that he would arrange a meeting between her and the Rauchs that night when he saw the professor.

"Tonight we've got to talk shop, dear."

When he had gone her mind dwelt on that word. What sort of shop was it they had to talk about? She hated walking in darkness with Mervyn. His secrecy began to loom upon her like a monster shape. And yet in the past she had kept things secret from him, important things, her interview with Mrs. Liebling at Marseilles, her two meetings with Brandon.

Cleeve and his guest drove to the restaurant in silence. Rauch seemed sunk in a depth of preoccupation. His handsome large face looked heavy, weighty with thought. His eyes were half closed. There was something animal in his detachment. Cleeve felt apprehensive. He was glad when the taxicab stopped.

When their soup was brought and Rauch had drunk a glass of old sherry Cleeve said:

"Did you see Guy today?"

"Yes," said Rauch, and again fell like a rock, into a gulf of silence.

Cleeve did not disturb it. Several minutes passed, perhaps as many as ten. Then, as if with an effort, Rauch said:

"I like you, Cleeve. I have always liked you. Your wife, too, I liked. I have a very distinct recollection of her, although I have not seen her for, I suppose, over twenty years—more than that. But we must be frank together, as becomes those who seek out the truth, and you must forgive me for hurting you. There has been unpleasantness between your son and myself today."

"YOU don't mean that Guy was—then was Guy disagreeable to you?"

"That fellow," said Rauch with great deliberation, "has a character full of insolence. I must tell you, to explain this ugly assertion. As you know, I had several people to see me this morning. One, a lady, was with me when your son arrived. Naturally it was for him to wait. Your son sent in a message by your servant to say he was in a hurry and wished me to see him immediately. I sent word politely that a patient was with me and I would receive him as soon as was possible. Five minutes later I was interrupted. Your man brought a message that if I didn't receive your son within five minutes he would leave. His appointment was for eleven and he had already been waiting for a quarter of an hour. This was not true. But no matter. Had it been any one else I should have refused to see him at all. As it was your son I did see him. It seemed to me important—I was, as you know, interested. I put aside, therefore, my personal feeling in the matter."

"I'm extremely sorry, professor."

"Dear Cleeve," Rauch said with great gentleness, "it has nothing to do with you."

"He's my son."

"And is not that extraordinary? But we doctors have extraordinary cases. There is little can surprise us. I saw your son. He was rude. I was sharp with him. When the first sharp brusqueness was over we spoke of Liebmann. You remember?"

"Yes, yes!"

"Leading him on, in kindness, I asked to make an examination of your son. He consented, with irony. But he consented. I made a full examination."

"Well?"

"His physical condition seems flawless; a perfect body in perfect condition. There is nothing wrong with that. And yet——"

The professor paused, and his yellow beard moved as he pursed up his lips.

"And yet!" he repeated, and moved his big head over which the thick gray hair was smoothly brushed back.

"Yes?" said Cleeve urgently.

"And yet one must say in frankness there is a great deal wrong."

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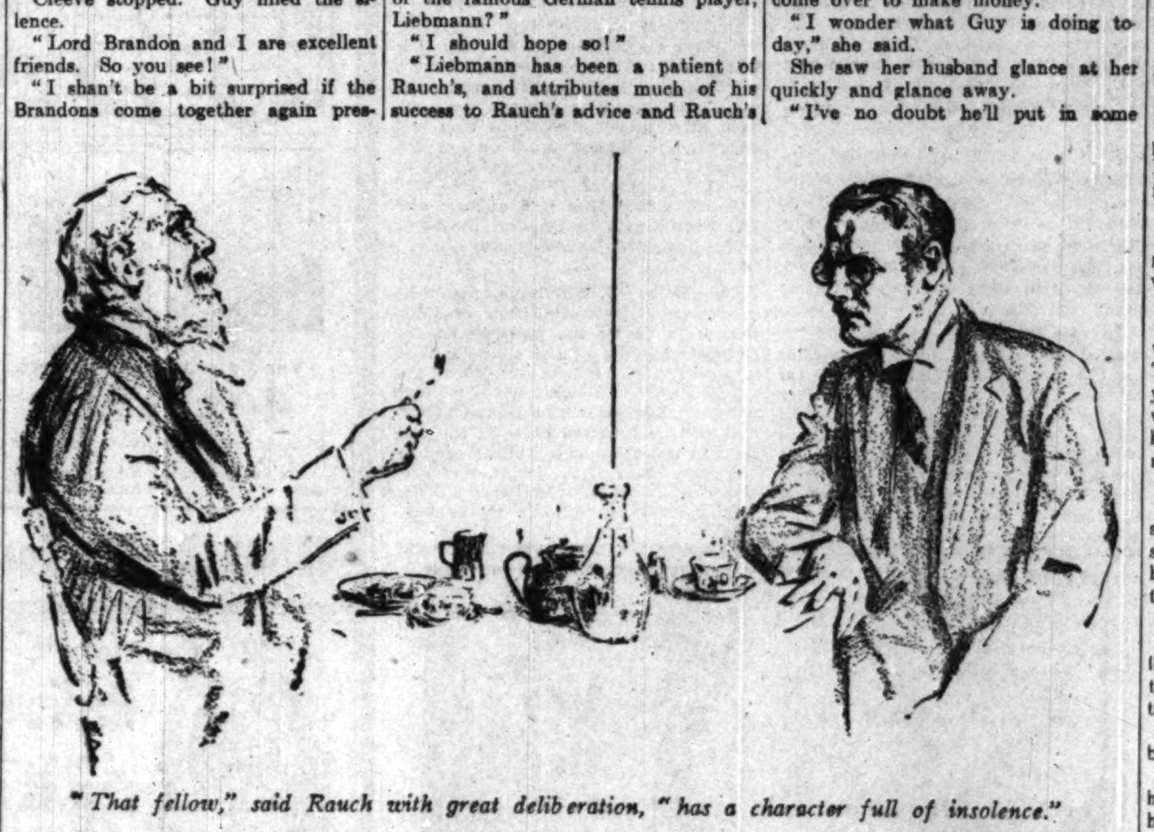
[To be continued.]



"That fellow," said Rauch with great deliberation, "has a character full of insolence."

Blackheads Go Quick By This Simple Method

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of Calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

DO you know that just beneath that soiled, discolored, faded or aged complexion is one fair to look upon? Nature causes the normal skin to peel off in tiny, unseen, flour-like particles, a little each day, renewing the complexion of youth naturally, but there comes a time when this skin shedding slows up. Worry, overwork, sickness, inactivity are reasons that cause the face to be blotchy, discolored, pimply and old looking. The thing to do, if you wish to look your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty.

To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines we recommend a face lotion of unusual merit. One ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel.

Black Tape — by Samuel Merwin

A Fascinating Young French Woman, a Gigolo, a Demure Little Sewing Girl, and a Murder All Contributed to Bring an Aloof Young Novelist Back to Realities

On the floor lay Mademoiselle Louise.

ANDREW AYRES finally reached the point where something had to be done. As an almost established novelist of 28 he desperately knew—knew in his bones—that he was too far from actual rough-handed life to survive much longer. He hadn't the knack of mixing with people. Women frightened him, and that wouldn't do. A writer of fiction must know women. He had a talent, but next to no personality and he'd finally had to admit that it takes more than a wide black tape of silk suspended from nose glasses and a somewhat self-consciously aloof manner to supply even a literary personality.

He was a tall, very straight young man, rather pale, with blond hair slicked back over a well shaped head. He lived with an aunt in a Westchester suburb, and was enveloped in a mental atmosphere of amiable enough but complacent mediocrity.

So he pulled himself out by the roots and went to Paris. There, he had always understood, people lived spaciously. There would be color and freedom of the spirit and—women.

After a night in the Crillon he walked the streets seeking a lodging and found it in a dingy little hostelry—really nothing more than a made over city house on a side street—bearing the small metal sign beside the modest entrance, "Hotel des Etoiles." At an absurdly low rental he settled himself in the large front room on the first floor (which he would have called the second) and began a new and lonely routine of living. He breakfasted in bed at 9 o'clock or so (on café au lait, two rolls and a corkscrew of sweet butter, the only food that was served in the little hotel of the aspiring name), then walked across town behind the Madeleine to the bank that handled his mail, and at about eleven went to work in his room or played Canfield until the writing mood came round, remaining there until 4 or 5 o'clock in the afternoon when he walked out to Larue's or the Lucas for his one real meal of the day.

These dinners he put together with epicurean care, for he took both his palate and his digestion seriously. After that he would return to his room or stroll along the boulevards, or find a table at an outside café where he could sit and watch the living Paris drift pleasantly by. Sometimes he went to a play or a lecture, for he was rather earnest about improving his French. Really a serious minded and systematic young man was our Andrew Ayres.

The little hotel housed an odd collection of human creatures. There was the pop-eyed, red mustached, very small Frenchman who evidently had a room somewhere down the hall. Andrew always left his door open a foot or so for ventilation, and when the pop-eyed one passed it he invariably looked in.

The exquisitely pretty young French woman always glanced in, too. One day, hearing her light step, he looked up and their eyes met. It seemed to him that she smiled faintly. The incident left him with a bright red face. She, too, lived down the hall. Usually she was dressed simply, even poorly, but sometimes she flamed out in strikingly beautiful frocks and wraps and hats. He had never seen a woman so slimly supple, so provocative in every movement. She stirred his long starved senses. That way lay adventure! He wished that he could bring himself to smile at her. He felt almost sure she'd respond. Yet he couldn't do it.

AND then there were the twenty-six English girls who came sedately in between seven and eight every evening and disappeared up the winding stairway that led to upper floors. They stirred Andrew's curiosity. They were, on the face of it, twenty-six perfectly good Arnold Bennett novels.

Marie, who brought up his breakfast and who could no more help lingering and flirting and smiling over her bad French than she could help breathing, told him about them. They were sewing girls employed by Mme Yvette, whose establishment was in the next block. He had, of course, heard of Yvette; the name was known wherever women wore gowns and wraps. It was surprising to learn that she was in fact an Englishwoman. She could not create her beautiful fashions in the drab air of London, explained Marie. Had she not the soul of an artiste? But neither could she work successfully without her own girls about her. So she brought them over to Paris.

They were solemn, good little girls. Every Sunday they went to the English chapel down the street, and every Thursday evening to the guild. And they received their young gentleman friends in the parlor on the street floor—a dingy little room with an out of tune piano and an album of Swiss views on a marble topped center table and a steel engraving of Napoleon III. over the sofa. They were fond of gathering about the piano and singing American jazz. Most of them had buck teeth and funny feet.

BUT one was pretty, even smart; wore her plain clothes well, went about her business with an air of snappy independence. He often passed her in the hall, but never caught her eye. She saw to that. Her name, said Marie, was Ivy Elder. A pretty name, he thought. He often wondered what she'd say if he asked her out to dinner. But he hardly saw how he could bring himself to do that. And all the time his loneliness was an ache.

One evening he worked much later than usual. It was after seven when he set out for Larue's. And on the corner he met little Miss Elder. A devil must have stirred to life in him, or perhaps the bright spirit of Paris had touched and livened his spirit unawares, for he lifted his hat and stopped in his tracks. She responded with a barely perceptible movement of the head and would have hurried by had he not spoken—breathlessly, shyly. "O, Miss Elder!"

She paused.

"I couldn't help recognizing you," he added, wondering what to do next, yet driven on (now that he had begun).

She looked at him. Her brows were drawn together as if she were puzzled. She had delightfully frank brown eyes.

"O," she said. "So you've recognized me?"

"Of course!"

A silence fell. He wondered why she was studying him in that odd way. Her musical British speech delighted his ears. There was breeding here. And there was a story. Surely a story.

Suddenly, to his amazement, his voice blurted this out—"I was wondering if you would . . . if you wouldn't . . . come on over to Larue's with me and have dinner."

Her eyes widened. Then, "O!" she exclaimed. "I'm not dressed or . . ."

Her voice trailed off. She was leaving it up to him, and now, fortunately, his tongue was tied. This first extraordinary outburst of his was over. For the moment, anyway.

She relieved the tension by chuckling. "Still . . . well, it's awfully nice of you, Mr. Ayres (at least she'd been interested enough to learn his name) . . . There's no sense in denying that I'd love to. I don't know as I'd mind the clothe if you don't. It's quite a while since I've had a good boulevard dinner."

He thought, with a touch of complacency, "Poor little kid!"

And so, rather primly, they walked over, past the Madeleine and turned into the cozy restaurant.

"Your usual seat, monsieur?" murmured the smiling maitre d'hotel.

That, he thought, impressed her. Proudly, if with a somewhat severe manner, he ordered an excellent dinner of five courses. And she murmured, when a soufflé was mentioned, "Yum-yum! How wonderful!" She had a girlish naturalness that pleased him more than he knew how to show. She was a direct little person. He liked that. Maybe she could teach him how to be more direct himself. That was his difficulty. As she ate the tasty food and sipped the deeply purple Chambertin she chatted brightly.

"Odd that you should remember me," she remarked, with one of her questioning looks at him.

"Not a bit," he insisted, stoutly.

"But my name?"

"O, I got that from Marie."

"O!" Her brows puckered a little. Then—"You asked her?"

"Naturally."

"How delightfully flattering!"

She turned the subject quickly, and asked about his writing. Was he planning a book on Paris?

"O, no," said he. Then he looked at her, and the icy crust of the man began to thaw at an alarmingly rapid rate. "I'm here for a rather peculiar reason."

She waited politely. She wouldn't ask intimate questions. But he caught a touch of friendly interest in the softening brown eyes.

That crust abruptly melted away. He was wide open now, really (had she known) defenseless. Childlike. For there was an artist within him.

"I had to do something." He had lowered his voice. It was now a husky voice. "I'd just about come to the end of my rope. You see, I don't know life. I only know books. I make books out of other books. I've been running thin. My last novel didn't do very well. And I know why. I know in here." He touched his breast with a nervous hand. "It scared me."

"O, but really——"

"PLEASE let me finish! I didn't know I could talk like this. You'll never know what you're doing to me . . . how you're helping me——"

"I? Really?" She flushed with frank pleasure.

"Yes. Would it surprise you to know that what I did tonight . . . speaking to you that way . . . asking you out to dinner . . . was the boldest thing I ever did in my life? Women, you see, have always scared me half to death. That's part of my trouble. I don't know anything about women. I've always run away from them. I came here to Paris hoping it would shake me loose, bring me closer to life. And that means women. Don't you think so?"

"Why . . . I suppose so."

"I never dreamed I'd have the courage to do what I did. But I've watched you. I liked your looks. Something inside me seemed to keep telling me that you were real. But of course I couldn't know you'd turn out such a delightful person. You are real, you know. And now I'm wondering if you'll go on."

"Go on?"

"Let me see you some more. Dine with me often. Can't you see that I'm leaning on you already.

Her brows were drawing together again. Was he going too fast? Probably. He became moody, more like himself, and fell silent.

She turned it off—she was clever at that sort of thing—by saying, "Why don't you come into the parlor tomorrow evening? I'll be there with the girls."

He nodded gloomily.

But they did dine together again before the week was out. And often after that. Sometimes they walked out along the Champs Elysees to the terraces of the Trocadero, where they could look over the Seine with lights reflected in it like a starry sky. One night, in his hunger for the primitive, he took her to an evening of la boxe at Luna park out by the Porte Maillot. And one night, with a hush in his heart, he kissed her—and then went moodier than ever before with her, and couldn't talk, and didn't try to kiss her again that evening. And she seemed rather put out with him during the walk home. He decided that she didn't want to be kissed.

The pop-eyed Frenchman paused more and more often in passing his door. He was making a point now of calling in a rather eager "Good morning," or "Good evening." In English. The beautiful Frenchwoman, too, smiled frankly now, and every time set his nerves tingling. He didn't know what to make of this. He had believed he was falling in love with Ivy. He was even wondering about the possibility of marriage. O, remotely. It would seem queer—an American novelist and a demure little English sewing girl. But how could he even think of such a thing with another woman stirring him like this? He could hardly go in for a harem.

Sometimes, for a minute or so, it eased his mind to recall that few of the famous continental novelists and artists married the women they loved. They were frank about things like that. Kept heir feet on the ground, too. Why, he was even chatting occasionally with this Frenchwoman in the corridor! And once or twice he had walked a little way with her on the street. Yet he was kissing Ivy regularly now. He could see that she was fond of him. Almost too fond. He wasn't sure that he wanted to be tied up.

One afternoon as Andrew was methodically laying out the cards for Canfield, Monsieur Pop-eyes lingered in the doorway to talk a little. He always seemed excited. On this occasion he looked even more so than usual. He kept pursing his lips, and this made his clipped red moustache bristle right out.

Andrew could hardly avoid asking him in. He declined a chair, but sat on the edge of the high bed with his feet dangling.

"I speak English," he began, with a smile of frank vanity. "I am six years at New York. I am waiter at the Restaurant La Fayette. You know him?"

Andrew nodded. He knew the old La Fayette well enough, but didn't see why he should be bothered with this fellow.

"I am house agent at St. Malo. I am widow. My wife die." Tears came into his eyes. Plainly the little man had no reticence. He was babbling. "I have six thousand franc. I say it is no good that I am alone. I come to Paris to get me a new wife. But it is ver' difficile. They show me the girl. She is pretty. She love me. I love her. But she have no money. Ah! What shall I do? They show me another girl. She has money. But she is—what you say?—ugly. I do not love her. I cannot marry her. Ver', ver' difficile. What am I to do?" He spread his hands. Was he going to cry again?

His tongue rattled on. "On Tuesday I see you on the boulevard. You promenade. You are alone. On Friday I see you. You are at the Café de la Paix. You drink the serop. You are alone. Always alone. Never the little girl. Me—me—I am terrible!"

Andrew wondered what he'd say if he knew the truth.

"I love the little girl. I must always have her. I spend too much. My six thousand francs go—pht!—like that." Heavens, he was about to cry. "What shall I do? It is terrible."

He bristled his mustache and brushed away a tear. "You see this French girl? On our floor?"

"Yes, I've seen her."

"She is beautiful-l. I think I love her. She has the little room in the back. I know she is adventuress. She have the—the eye. But her room is in the back. There is a fire escape. A man comes there. You see, he climbs. I hear them. Once I see him. I think he is a gigolo. They quarrel. I hear him beat her, and she cry and beg him to be kind. He is her lover. If I am big, like you, I go there and save her. I think I strike the gigolo. But I am not big. I am little. So I am afraid."

Andrew winced. He resented that lover. He felt almost as if the girl were untrue to him. It was absurd, perhaps, but he couldn't help it.

THAT eager, quick voice was going again. "Today he is here. That gigolo. He takes a room upstairs. Mademoiselle look frightened, I think. And I am frightened. If I love her, he will stick into me a knife. He is evil. I see it in his eye. So I am afraid. He is here in the house. There will be trouble. Sure trouble. You will see! So I think about the English girls. You know them?"

"I've seen them about."

"Only one is pretty. Little Miss Elder. I think I will love her."

Anger flamed in Andrew's breast. But he presented an icy front.

"But she, too, is difficile—ver' difficile. She is Puritan. She will not speak. I ask her one night to dinner. She turn her back. She will not dine with a man. O, these English girls they are cold! They are not human! They have no love of life! No love of beauty!"

Andrew wondered, irresolutely, what Monsieur Pop-eyes would think if he knew the facts. Perhaps it would be well to warn him away from Ivy. But he decided against that. He had, after all, his own fences to protect. Luckily he always had to meet her after dark. And they'd be careful not to enter or leave the hotel together.

A light step sounded in the hall. The two men listened.

The French girl paused outside the door and smiled. It was one of her dressing-up days. But she was pale, and there was a timid, unhappy expression about her eyes. When she saw Monsieur Pop-eyes sitting on the bed bristling his mustache the smile faded, and she went on to the stairway.

"You see?" whispered the Frenchman. "She is disturb. She is frightened. It is that gigolo. He follows her here. But I think she loves you. She has no smile for me. Yes, she loves the rich American. You are lucky man. It is an affair. Ca y est! But also you are unlucky man. I think of that gigolo. If you love this beautiful-l girl I think he kills you. Maybe. He is so evil. Crazy, I think, with the drug. What you call at New York—er—hop head. . . . Well, I think I stop your work."

"O, no," murmured Andrew, rather weakly.

"Yes, I derange you. I will go. But it is nice to talk English. I cannot talk English at St. Malo. And it is nice to meet a gentleman who knows my Lafayette."

He was gone with a bow and a bristle. Andrew heard him running down the stairs.

And he sat there in a strange confusion of the spirit. He had seen the girl's rather sad, wistful smile fade when she saw Pop-eyes. She had no smile for him. Could it be that she found him fascinating? Yes, it—might.

IVY couldn't dine with him that night. She had to stay after hours to do some extra work for Mme Yvette. But she'd sent a note by Marie's husband, Gaston, who did the room work, that she would meet him on the corner at eight-fifteen.

He came back from dinner at half-past seven and played Canfield with an eye on his wrist watch. At ten minutes past eight he would leave.

He was up and getting into his overcoat when he heard a light step in the hall and felt his pulse quicken. He stood there, one arm in a sleeve, listening. The door, as usual, stood partly open. It had certainly sounded like that French girl.

But it wasn't. It was a slender, pale young man with queerly burning black eyes. It was an evil face. Pop-eyes was right there. Yet it was, in a dissolute, cruel way, handsome. He stood poised with the easy grace of a dancer, looking in.

Andrew, feeling curiously aquiver, struggled on into his coat and then looked about for his hat. When he turned again toward the door the man had vanished.

Andrew stood motionless for a moment. There was time enough. He could reach the corner in less than a minute.

Another step sounded. This time he was sure. Yes, there she stood at the door, first glancing cautiously in as if to make sure that Pop-eyes had gone and then faintly smiling. She looked dead-tired, he thought. She glanced quickly up and down the hall, and moved forward a step. She was almost within the room when he nervously, irritably motioned her away. She looked surprised, but went on toward her room. And he, oddly excited, tiptoed over behind the door and listened.

He heard her voice in a half-suppressed exclamation of surprise. A man's voice growled angrily. He couldn't catch the words. There was a little more. The man's voice was raised. The girl's was protesting.

A door slammed. He heard running feet, and almost in the same instant she slipped like a wraith into the room and crowded in with him behind the door; crowded against him, panting with fear. Caught at his arm and clung to him.

That farther door opened. Acting on a quick impulse that was only in part presence of mind (in part it was a shrinking from the close presence of this exquisite, distraught creature) he moved to the table, snatching out his gloves as he did so. His face was a mask. But then had he known, it was always a mask.

The dancer, scowling, paused at the door, staring in. Andrew stared back.

"Louise—she came here?" the fellow snarled, in French.

Andrew coldly shook his head and motioned toward the stairway. The man sprang off.

THE girl called Louise was shivering. Closing the door and turning the key, he motioned her to a chair. It was evident, as she moved, that her legs would hardly support her. She caught at him for support, and again clung to him. He patted her slender back. It seemed to be all he could do. Suddenly—she was all nervous starts, poor thing—she got to the window and peeped around the curtains. Andrew followed. He saw the gigolo walking swiftly along the narrow street toward the Boulevard Malsherbe, peering into every areaway as he passed.

Then she was suddenly in his arms. She was warm, soft, lissom. He knew from his own hot face that he was flushing. The thought nettled him. Why couldn't he behave like a polished citizen of the world? It was the only way to live. It would be really, the perfect defensive armor. Be equal to every emergency. He decided on the spot that he would behave that way.

He led her to his one upholstered arm chair and brusquely disentangled himself from her trembling cold hands. It didn't occur to him then to seize the opportunity to make love to her under the guise of comforting her. That thought would arise later, when his blood had cooled. Probably he'd experience regret that he hadn't met the situation. He was always missing opportunities and regretting it afterward. Too bad, but that was how he was made. Perhaps he was a gentleman. Anyway, his head was full of the rather splendid new rôle he meant to play.

He fetched the water pitcher and a towel, dipped an end of the towel, and moistered her temples. She looked gratefully up at him, then shook with dry sobs and caught at his hand.

Hastily he set down the pitcher and stepped back. After a bit the sobbing died down, and she looked tremulously at him.

He drew himself up. A picture came to mind of Otis Skinner in "The Honor of the Family." Easy magnificence, that would be the note!

"MADEMOISELLE is in great trouble," he began in his best French.

She inclined her head, then sobbed again and rubbed her hands.

"If Mademoiselle will permit"—he bowed from the waist—"it will not be wise to return to your own room. I will gladly offer you shelter here."

With surprising rapidity—he didn't think of it at the moment, but was to think of it later in considering his quixotic act—she looked up, first at him and then about the room.

"O," she breathed. "Monsieur is so kind, but I fear——"

"Not at all. I will pack a bag and move to another hotel for a day or so until Mademoiselle can make other plans. I will leave her the key. And I would advise that you keep the key in your own possession. Do not leave it at the window downstairs when you go out. I shall not speak of it to monsieur or madame. And a few francs will quiet the tongues of Marie and Gaston. He—this man—are there parts of the day when he is occupied? When he could not come here?"

"Every afternoon and every evening he is busy after nine hours."

"Excellent. Then if I should have to come back for any reason I will come either in mid-afternoon or after nine in the evening. And now, if mademeoiselle will excuse——"

Austerely he packed a suitcase. A few shirts, ties, underwear, shaving and toilet articles, shoes, a lounge suit, and evening things. Pajamas—he mustn't forget those! And there were all his writing things and his notes to be put into his portfolio.

"Ah, but, monsieur, I am unhappy to think that I drive you from your own room."

There was a softer quality in her voice. Heavens! Was she hinting that he stay? His austerity deepened. He fairly froze. He couldn't have done such a thing! It was unthinkable! Here in his own quarters, where he was known by name! Why, he could never, never, face the proprietor, Monsieur Papineau, and his fat wife! He couldn't even face Marie! Those breakfasts—everybody would know—probably they would throw him out of the hotel—the papers might get hold of it—the press, back home in the states—his aunt, even——"

As a slight index to the state of his nerves it might be noted here that he had hauled out his suitcase and packed it without removing his overcoat. When he had snapped it shut he had to mop his face and wipe his clouded glasses.

SHE followed him to the door and, as if it were the most natural thing in the world, slipped her arms up about his neck. He couldn't thrust her away, not at first, because he had the suitcase in one hand and his hat and portfolio in the other. Quickly, however he dropped the suitcase and held her off. He wasn't going to have her kissing him. Her boldness—so he characterized it in his mind—repelled him. He didn't know that she was—sincerely, in a way—offering the only payment that was within her power to give. He didn't even know that in thus turning the room over to her and withdrawing himself he was exhibiting a graciousness, even a subtlety, that thrilled her disorganized, volatile nature.

"When I go," he said, a thought severely, "lock the door and keep quiet. He might come back and try the door. If he finds it locked he will simply think that I have gone out. He saw me with my overcoat on, you know."

"And when I go out I will leave the key so," said she brightly, opening the door and lifting the edge of the hall carpet. "I will hide it, so."

To that he merely said, "Good-evening, mademoiselle," and, picking up his suitcase, marched off down the stairs.

He could pick up a taxi at the corner of the boulevard. He walked rapidly in that direction. But a slender, lithe young man with an evil face that was distorted with anger and frustration was approaching him quite as rapidly. The gigolo! Andrew strode on, hotly. The dancer stopped and stared at the suitcase. For a blistering instant their eyes met. Then the dancer darted off toward the Hotel des Etoiles.

Sitting on the edge of his bed in the Crillon, Andrew considered the situation. He was beginning to realize that he hadn't handled the business quite as neatly as he'd pictured it at the time. He hadn't so much as asked for her name. He hadn't told her his. He hadn't even told her where he was going. For that matter, why had he done the thing at all? It was nothing in his young life. The wiser course, by far, would have been to keep out of it. The worst of it was that his performance had a theatrical ring to it, and he loathed the theatrical.

HE got up and paced the floor, muttering.

A Parisian adventuress and a vicious young hophead. It was frightful. It began to seem almost certain that the gigolo would learn the truth. The girl was certainly established there in his room. Anything might happen! Andrew shivered. He glanced at his watch. Twenty minutes past nine.

A dim memory stirred. Ivy! Good heavens! In a panic of anxiety he snatched up his hat and coat and rushed out. A nice girl couldn't be left waiting about on a street corner! Not in the evening! Not in Paris! He was suddenly feeling tender toward Ivy. She was never bold. She was human, and natural, and fine. Plucky, too. Worked endless hours, poor thing, yet was always cheery. A dear, little girl, that's what she was!

He tore over to their regular meeting place in a taxi. She wasn't there. He stood moodily on the curb, trying to think. She must have gone on to the hotel. Maybe she'd be in the parlor with some of the girls. But he didn't think anybody'c been in there when he left. Vaguely he remembered only dimness and quiet as he went out. And their meeting hour was long past then, surely. It was now nine-thirty-five. Safe enough, if that young fiend went to work at nine. So he walked on down the block.

The parlor proved to be lighted up. And the piano was going. Yes, six or eight of the girls were in there. But not Ivy. Andrew had a small gift at music, and permitted himself to be coaxed to the piano. But his good humor was forced. He was worried. What if Ivy had sent a note to his room by Marie or Gaston? He struggled for a time with the urge to rush up there and see. If the Louise person were still there she'd probably be at him again. And she'd think his noble bluff hadn't lasted very long. Hardly an hour.

He gave in. Rather primly, holding his shoulders stiffly, he ascended the winding stair. He tapped at his own door. Tapped again and again. A little farther along the hall M. Pop-eyes stuck out his head, widened his eyes, bristled his mustache, and ducked back; but Andrew knew nothing of that. He knelt and lifted the edge of the carpet. There was no key. He rose and rattled the knob. Then, by chance, turned it. The door opened.

Cautiously he peeped in. She might be in bed, asleep. But the lights were full on and the bed unoccupied. The room appeared to be empty.

He softly closed the door and looked down to see if a note could have been thrust in, but found none. Then he stepped over to the table, which stood with one end against the steam radiator. There was an old fireplace, but the radiator blocked it. His working chair was just beyond the table.

HE was turning to go—for there was certainly no note—when he saw that the light chair that always stood between the windows, a spindly piece of furniture in tarnished gilt, was overturned. He went over there and righted it. Then, in turning, he saw.

On the floor, in what at first appeared to be merely a heap of tumbled finery, lay Mlle. Louise. He knelt and touched a projecting hand. It was cold. And it felt waxy. Her face, too, had that waxy look. The eyes were staring up at him. And he knew, even before he timidly pressed his hand over her heart, that she was dead. Yes, there was a dark bruise over her temple. And a pool of coagulating blood lay under her head. The fellow must have knocked her down. As she fell her head struck the metal work at the bottom of the radiator. He moved the head a little, rolling it over. Yes, the back had been crushed in. Then M. Gigolo had fled, not unnaturally.

He stood up, and for a long moment simply trembled. A feeling of nausea came. Suddenly he sprang into action. He wiped the chair where his hands had touched it with his handkerchief. Then, averting his eyes and fighting down his sickness, he wiped the cold hand. No finger prints for him! Finally, moving he knew not how, he got over to the bell, pressed it, and sank down on the edge of the bed.

It was Gaston who came. Andrew could only motion him toward the corner. The servant looked, gasped, and rushed off down the stairs. For a brief time Andrew simply sat there. The door was wide open. People might come. He didn't care. He didn't seem able to care about anything. Gaston returned on the run. M. Papineau followed, puffing. And behind him his fat wife, puffing harder. Andrew slipped out and wandered downstairs. He felt like a ghost. He'd certainly put his foot in it this time. Just a quixotic fool!

The girls had left the parlor, but the lights were still on. Wondering confusedly, he looked at his watch. To his amazement it was half-past ten. He

[Continued on page ten.]

Black Tape

—By Samuel Merwin—

[Continued from page nine.]

seemed to have forgotten about much of the evening. Still feeling sick, he went into the parlor and sank on the lounge, sitting there with his head in his hands under the portrait of Napoleon III. Some one entered from the street and paused in the doorway, but he didn't look up.

A voice—Ivy's voice—cried softly: "I'm sorry I was late, Andy. I didn't dream that madame would keep me so." Then, "Why, Andy! What's the matter?" The next thing he knew she was sitting beside him, holding his arm. Finally he managed to lift his head. It seemed to him now that all he could do was to tell her the blunt truth. His heart yearned for her. She was clean, crisp, wholesome. He knew now that she loved him. She'd never have let him kiss her that way if she hadn't. Now she was mothering him.

Heavy feet came running down the stairs. Then they heard M. Papineau's voice at the office telephone.

"What's that?" she asked, listening.

"He's calling the police."

"The police! Good heavens! Why?"

"That French girl has been murdered."

"Murdered! Not Louise, the mannequin?"

He nodded. "Murdered in my room."

She could only stare at him.

"Will you let me tell you the story?" he asked, with austerity.

"Of course."

He told it, concisely and well. Some practiced corner of his brain was working. That was something. "I'm afraid I'll simply have to ask you to believe me," he finished. "It's the truth."

THE policemen came. Some sort of impressive official, two *gendarmes*, and a man in plain clothes from the *surete* who spoke surprisingly good English. And then for hours—Andrew never knew how many—his soul was on the rack.

The parlor was dark. But Ivy spoke from the doorway. "O, Andy—for God's sake, tell me what they——"

"It's all right," he broke in, gruffly. "I'm only a witness. You'd better pack straight off to bed." It was stirring to find that he could express himself in that direct way. She, or life, had done something to him.

"Could you—could we—have dinner tomorrow night, Andy?"

"Of course. I—I didn't know whether you'd want to. With me—now. But it'll have to be in some other part of town. I've got to break away from here, if only for an evening."

"I'll tell you," she said, breathlessly. "I know a quaint little place at Montmartre. Away up at the top of the Butte. An Italian restaurant. The Coucou. Right on the Place Calvaire. It's the scene of Charpentier's 'Louise.'"

At the name he winced, but caught himself.

"Meet at the corner?" she asked, after a moment of hesitation.

"Not for a minute! We'll meet here in the parlor. I'll have a taxi at the door. I'm sick of this furtive stuff."

"How nice!" she breathed.

The taxi, however—though they had set out from the Hotel des Etoiles in state enough—proved unequal to the steep grade of the Butte. A few squares from the top the pathetic little motor gasped and died. They walked the rest of the way.

At the corner, as they turned into the *place*, a man lounging in an areaway looked closely at them and lifted his eyebrows. Neither of them saw him. Ivy was pointing out the widespread night view of all Paris.

"Remember the last act of 'Louise,'" she cried. "The scene is right here. Louise is supposed to be looking out at the twinkling lights of the city as she sings the great Paris aria. She doesn't really look at it, of course, because she'd have to turn her back to the audience, but she waves her arms in that general direction."

ANOTHER lounger approached, looking furtively about him and keeping close in the shadows of the buildings. Andrew did observe this one. He saw a slender young man in rough trousers, a workingman's smock, and a shapeless hat that was pulled low over his eyes. It was the walk that stirred some half conscious memory. The man moved like a cat. As he passed, the lower part of the face caught a bit of light from a doorway.

What Andrew did next was probably the first really unconsidered act of his life. He simply whirled and leaped, bearing the man to the narrow sidewalk with a crash. Planting a knee then in the fellow's stomach, he pommeled him about the face and head with all the strength that was in him. As an exhibition of sudden explosive ferocity it was startling.

It certainly startled Ivy when she turned. She had walked on a few steps before she missed his presence. She saw a knife blade flash in the light. Other men were running up. Ivy knew something of the Parisian underworld, and quickly realized that they might kill him. She didn't scream. She wasn't that sort. Instead she ran back and caught the arm that was slashing out with the knife. The thrashing of that wiry arm threw her about some on the pavement, but she hung on, trying desperately to twist the supple, strong wrist.

Those running men were upon them. Strong hands snatched the knife. When, after a dazed moment, somebody helped her to her feet, the man in the smock was handcuffed. A police car was driving up. And that man from the *surete* was thanking Andrew effusively.

It was a moment before Ivy could clear her head sufficiently to realize what they were saying. But in a moment she caught it. Andy had captured the murderer single handed. He would receive the official thanks of the police.

It seemed an amazing coincidence. But, on second thought, was it anything of the sort? Wasn't it precisely what might happen? Ivy knew well enough that once a human being is thrown with another in an abnormal situation they will almost certainly be thrown together again, and abnormally. She wondered then if Andy was grasping what had happened. He was certainly deep in the human drama now. The very thing that he had so pathetically thought he had never had a part in. It would be quaintly like him to miss the force of it.

They dusted off their clothing in a doorway. The knife had slashed the sleeve of his overcoat, but his person appeared to be unharmed. So they walked on.

GLANCING at him, shyly for her usual self-possessed character, she saw that he had fallen into one of his gloomy moods. Perhaps it was partly because he was still out of breath. But on consideration she decided that the mood was real. It was natural enough, however, that they shouldn't talk. Perhaps this melodramatic stuff was coming as a matter of course now. Or perhaps it was still too close for clear thought.

They were given a room to themselves at the Coucou, at a table by a window through which they could look down into the quiet old *Place* and at the myriad light beyond; though they were partly cut off by a tall building with a studio window that stood across the way on the very brink of the steep hill.

But Andrew wasn't looking out. He wasn't even concerned about his palate or his digestion. He merely sat there with his head in his hands. When the Italian girl in the funny clothes and the apron came for their orders Ivy had to take charge. It seemed queer. She had learned to watch with admiration when he planned a dinner. But now he didn't seem to know or care what was going on.

The Italian girl went out, closing the door on them in the amiably discreet Parisian way. For a moment or so longer he sat motionless. With a start, then, he lifted his head. He looked haggard. Of course, he hadn't got much sleep the night before. Neither had she, for that matter.

He did, abruptly, an odd thing. Taking off his glasses he detached the tape of black silk that hung from them, crumpled it in one hand, and threw it on the floor. "There!" he said.

Her eyes smiled a question.

"I'm through with all that damn fool makeup!" he muttered. "Through! . . . If I'm ever going to be a regular fellow it's time to begin. Right now!"

He bent his eyes on her puzzled face. "Look here, Ivy"—his voice was husky—"there's one thing I've got to ask you. And I've got to ask it now. So I'll know where I stand. Will you marry me?"

THERE was a prolonged hush. She found herself trembling, but contrived to stop that. "First," she said, "there's something I want to ask you. Remember, that first evening, when you first asked me out to dinner in that lovely, funny way, you said you'd recognized me. What did you mean?"

"Mean? Why, that I'd seen you about the hotel."

"Nothing else?"

"What else could there be?"

Ivy began to smile. Suddenly she clapped her hands. "How wonderful! So you really want to marry the little English sewing girl!"

He answered brokenly. "Want to? Ivy, dear, I've got to, if you'll have me! Can't you see that you're my first contact with real living? That's the trouble. I just haven't any contacts. Except you. Can't you see how I'm clinging to you? It's my chance, my only chance. Without you I'm just a lonely, helpless bubble floating in space. I'm nothing! I don't touch life anywhere! I'm not in it or of it!"

It was on the tip of Ivy's tongue to remark impishly, "So you don't regard an entanglement with a French adventuress and battle and murder as a contact?" But she didn't say it. In this pathetic mood he'd never understand.

"I've got to have you!" he muttered again. He stared with unseeing eyes out the window. His fingers, on the edge of the table, twitched nervously. "If you're a little English sewing girl you're what I've got to have!"

"I'm not, of course," she said, demurely.

His eyes swung round to her face.

"Not what?"

"Not a sewing girl——"

"What?"

"——and not English."

"Rot! Your speech—your manners——"

"I was educated in England. When I was eighteen we went back to New York."

"You're not American?"

"Of course."

"Good"—but he couldn't finish the expletive.

She almost laughed aloud. "I worked with your publishers for a while. Sometimes, when you came in to see Mr Humphill, I was the girl you spoke to in the outer office. I knew all about you, you see."

She was trembling with sheer excitement. He was evidently making no headway in his efforts to arrange his hopelessly confused thoughts.

"I've published some things in magazines," she went on, suddenly feeling timid. "O, just stories and articles. And I'm over here doing a book on the great fashion mill of Paris. You have to do a book or two before you can begin to be really known. Don't you think so? Of course, I couldn't talk. There was so much danger that a careless word might"—she laughed quickly and flushed—"queer my pitch. How funny it is! You see, I thought maybe you'd seen through me and were just being decent about it."

"Will you marry me?" asked Andrew.

She pursed her lips, then chuckled. "Try to get away." Her eyes filled. "It's pretty clear that somebody's got to take care of you, and I rather think it had better be me."

Without a self-conscious thought, he leaned forward over the table. So did she.

But there was a noise at the door. Rather more noise than might be regarded as necessary. It was the Italian girl bringing their minestrone.

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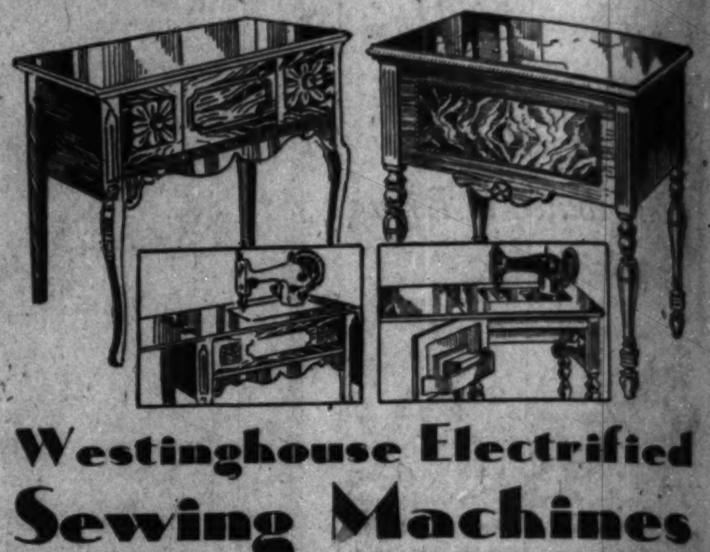

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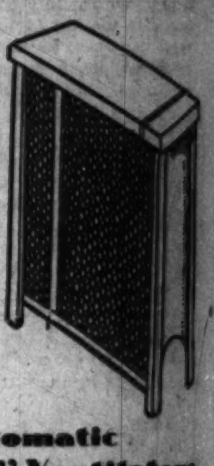

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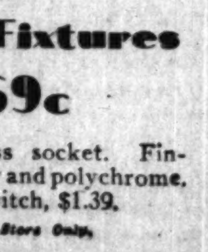

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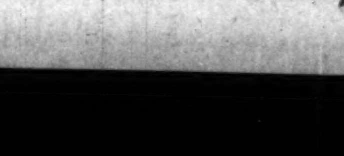

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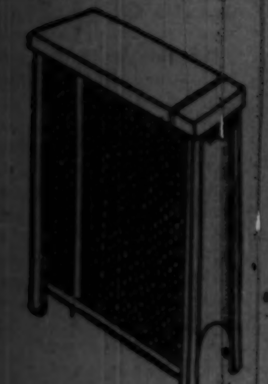

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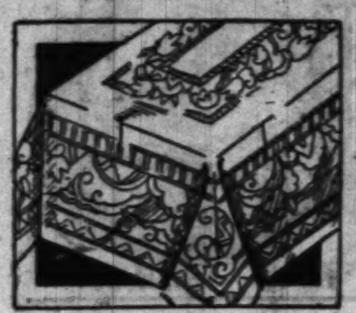

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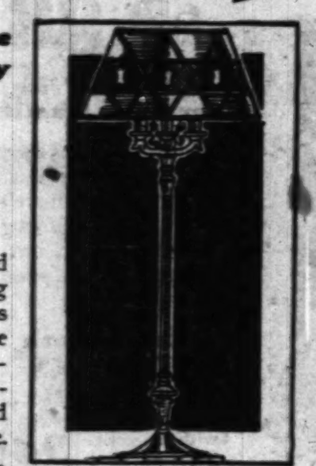

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Corn Poppers
Electric. With guaranteed element. Pops evenly without burning. **89c**

Steel Radiator Covers
98c

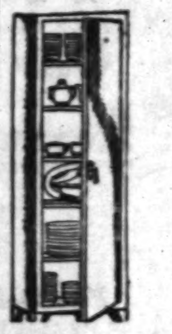
Steel walnut grain adjustable cover in finishes resembling wood. Keeps walls, drapes clean, deflects heat. 9½ ins. wide; choice of 3 extensions. 13½ to 26¼, 17 to 32, 21½ to 42 in.

TULIPS
33c Doz.

Our own import from Holland. Named varieties and colors.

Dutch Ovens
5-quart size. With drip-drop cover and trivet. Avoid burning. **93c**

Ice Box Dish
Refrigerator vegetable dish. White enameled. Large size, 14x8x5. **98c**



$7.95 Steel Linen or Dish Cabinets
$4.77

66 in. high, 18 in. wide, 12 in. deep with 6 roomy shelf spaces. For storing linens, dishes, etc. In green, white, ivory, blue and gray.

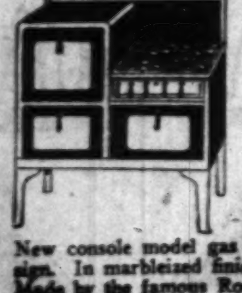
Scotch or Jack Pines
$1.98 Ea.

300 only to sell at this price! Beautiful 3 to 5 ft. trees.

Bread Boxes
Roll top cabinet of heavy tin. In either green or ivory. **89c**

Roasting Pans
Lisk double roaster, self-basting. With inside tray. 7 lb. **83c**

ROUND OAK Ranges



$39.95

Connected Without Charge
$5 Down
Balance Monthly.

New console model gas stove of latest design. In marbleized finish with ivory trim. Made by the famous Round Oak Stove Co.

Wash Boilers
$1.59

Regularly priced $2.39! Made of heavy tin with bottom of solid copper. Wood handles. Full No. 9 size.

$4.95 Canaries
$2.98

Roller male, hardy canaries. A new importation. All in fine plumage, guaranteed singers.

Bird Cages
Complete with cups, perches swing and tassel. In red, green, orchid, tan, ivory. $1.98 val **98c**

Cage Stands
To match bird cages. Full shaped loop. Heavy cast base. $1.69 value, **98c**

THE FAIR—Sixth Floor—Good Housekeeping Shops—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

A Great Store in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

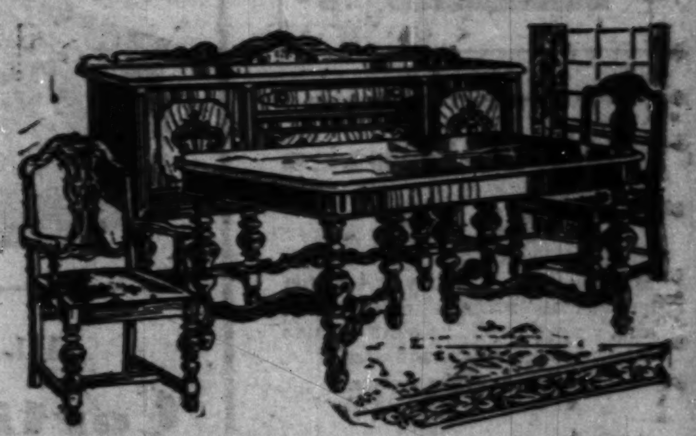
REMEMBER! Our low prices include free delivery to your door within a radius of 35 miles.

FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

7-Pc. Dining Room Suites or 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites

Your Choice

$59.75



Pay Only $5 Down
Balance Monthly; Small Carrying Charge.

Whatever your choice you'll find that $59.75 brings you a full measure of furniture value and beauty! Either suite is amazing at this low price.

DINING SUITE—Consists of extension table, 1 arm chair, and 5 side chairs, comfortably upholstered, with slip seats in jacquard. The beauty of the woods and grace of line will win you immediately.

Buffet (Pictured), $35

BEDROOM SUITE—Consists of dresser, chest, and bed. Of finest walnut veneers and gumwood, sturdily constructed and attractively finished. Dresser has a Venetian mirror; the chest is the deck top type.

THE FAIR—Eighth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Prices Unheard-of in 20 Years!
Gorgeous Chinese RUGS

$178 — *Formerly Imported to Sell at $375*

$208 — *App. 9x12 Ft. Super Spun Chinese Rugs*

Sumptuous, deep pile rugs with an air of elegance that belies the simply amazing low prices! *$178 rugs* (app. 9x12 size) possess a distinct refinement of design and coloring. *Only $10 down. At $208* are rugs woven by native experts and carefully treated to add charm to the beauty of their lustre, patterns and colorings. *Only $20 down.*

Persian SAROUKS . . .
Among the very finest of handwoven rugs from the far east. Outstanding in quality, beauty and coloring. *$25 down.* Not at Milwaukee Ave. **$278**

Room Size Lustre Rugs
American reproductions. *Regularly $75!* Luxurious rich colorings and fascinating designs. *$5 down.* **$56**

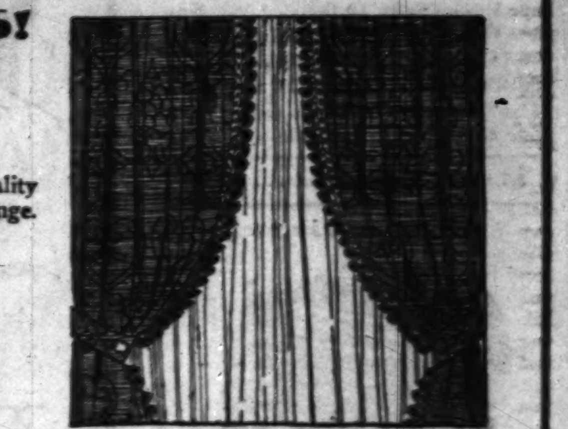
Fine Worsted Wiltons
Regularly $125! Woven from the very best yarns into beautiful designs and colorings. *$5.00 down.* **$79**

Broadloom Carpeting
9 ft., 12 ft., and 15 ft. widths. Latest colorings. Cut any length. (Not at Oak Park.) Square yard, **$3.35**

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

Ready to Hang Draperies

That Were Priced at $13.95!
$8.89 Pair



Monday and Tuesday! Exquisitely tailored of splendid quality damask. Lined with sateen and trimmed with tassel fringe. 48 inches wide and 2½ yards long.

$3.95 Scranton Panels
Van Dyke style in lace all-over effects. 45 in. wide, 2½ yards long. Each, **$2.47**

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Corsini Lace Spreads

1000 Only! Size 90x108

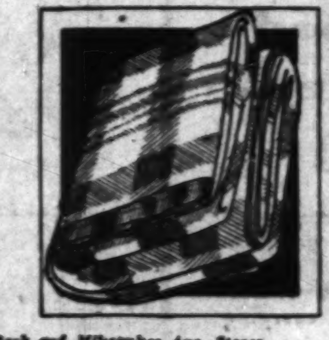
$2.99

Exquisite Patterns

The 56th Anniversary Sale alone makes this value possible! Reproductions of fine old Italian patterns in the much desired antique color.

All-Wool BLANKETS

Plaid Patterns, 70x80 Size



$5.68 Pr.

Four Colors

Just 500 pairs for *Monday and Tuesday!* 5 lb. weight. In pretty block plaids: blue, rose, green, and orchid. Each blanket is beautifully bound with sateen.

THE FAIR—Fifth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores

We List a Few of the Hundreds of Unprecedented Values in This Sensational Once-a-Year Sale!

56th ANNIVERSARY SALE!

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

PHONE your needs to STATE 2500—our new Personal Shopping Bureau will give your orders prompt attention!

A Triumph in Style and in Price!

Petit Point Loomed Bags

In the Manner of the Finest French Imports

For Monday and Tuesday! These are "la grande Dame" in mode, indeed! The most careful, fine hand-looming resembles the tiny *petit point stitches* . . . and the colorings and decorated frames are lovely! Also frameless pouches. *Nowhere else priced so low.*

$1.69

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

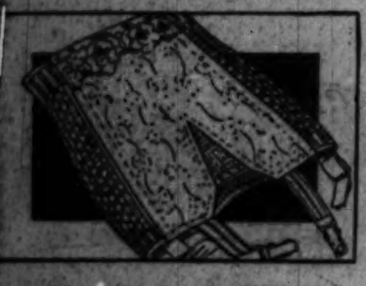
Women's Capeskin

Slip-On Gloves

$1.39

Monday and Tuesday! 4-button length that "wrinkles" nicely! Soft and very durable. Colors include black, brown, beige, and sand.

THE FAIR—THREE STORES.



W. B. Vent-Lastic

GIRDLES

$7.50

Made of broche or batiste with durable, open-weave elastic, figure-moulding. Side-hook; some boning. Sizes 26-34.

Combinations, $3.50 to $10.00.

Miss Sadie Dougherty of New York, acknowledged authority, will personally fit you.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

Below ½ Price!

Coty's Double COMPACTS

$2.50 Value **$1.18**

Non-tarnishable chrome finish. Large size rouge, powder, puffs.

Coty's Toilet Water — $1.50 size! Sprinkler top bottles. Popular odors..... 69c

Coty's Dusting Powder — Velvety body powder with lamb's wool puff. Reg. $2.50 $1.19

Coty's $2.25 Combination — Large $1.50 box face powder and 75c bottle perfume. Popular odors.............. 97c

$2.00 Djer-Kiss Toilet Water...79c

$1.50 Glass Manicure Sets.. 74c

25c Wrisley's Water Softener... 54c

Thompson's Choc. Malt. Milk., lb 38c

$1 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil, pt. 67c

75c Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, 44c

$1.50 Petrolager, all numbers.. 89c

80c Epsom Salts, 10 lbs..... 58c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, 3 for $1

$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk.. $2.79

Scott's Waldorf Tissue, 22 for $1

$1.50 Fountain Syringes, A-1. 49c

50c Glycerine, 1-lb. bottle......29c

$3 Cutex Manicure Sets... $1.49

THE FAIR—THREE STORES.

Rebuilt Guaranteed

Underwood Typewriters

$32.50

Monday and Tuesday! Late models #5K's—Pica or Elite type. Like new. Liberal allowance on old machines. Pay only $3 down. Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.

THE FAIR—THREE STORES.

All-SILK Chiffon

Corticelli Hose

Regularly $1.00

75c

For Monday and Tuesday! A special purchase of all perfect, full-fashioned, finest quality Hose.

Super-Silk Chiffon HOSE

Our $1.65 Majestic quality! With extra garter bands woven in hems. Lock-stitch stop-runs. **99c**

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Women's $35 Diamond

Wrist Watches

$18.95

14-karat solid white gold cases set with 4 brilliant cut diamonds and 4 *emeralds. 17 jewel movement. Guaranteed.

$20 Watches 14-k. white gold filled cases with 2 diamonds; 4 *sapphires or *emeralds. 15-jewel guaranteed movement. **$13.95**

Elgin $26 Watches Engraved rectangular nickel chromium cases. **$11.95**

*Synthetic.

THE FAIR—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores

Milanese-Trimmed

Rayon UNDIES

2 for 98c

Chemises
Panties
Vests Bloomers
Combinations

For Monday and Tuesday! Run-resist, heavy quality rayons trimmed with Milanese glove silk in contrasting colors.

Regular, Extra Sizes

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores

Women's Wool, Non-Sag

Jersey DRESSES

$2.88

A Low Price for Such Quality

For Monday and Tuesday! Cleverly fashioned with novelty touches. Long-sleeved. Black, navy, brown, wine, green. Sizes 14 to 42.

Broadcloth SMOCKS

Blue, green, rose, orchid. Belted; with or without yoke. Sizes 34-44. **94c**

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores

Smart TORIC LENS

EYEGLASSES

$8.50 to $12 Values

$3.59

Monday and Tuesday only! Glasses for near or far vision. Zylo, Shelltex, Atlas white gold-filled frames or yellow gold filled rimless octagons. Oval, round, or leaf shape lenses.

Free Sight Examination by Registered Optometrist

THE FAIR—THREE STORES.

Combination and All-Wool

Juvenile SUITS

For Boys of 2 to 8 Years

$1.69

Serges, Jerseys, tweeds, or wool trousers and wash tops. Shape-stay and tub-proof.

Also at Milwaukee Ave.

Boys' $13.95 OVERCOATS $8.95

Navy blue, camel-lined, black or brass buttons, red lining. Sizes 2-10.

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park Store.

$10.95 "TALLY-HO"

Tots' Coat Sets

$6.88

For Monday and Tuesday! Coat-beret sets, Suedine linings. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Coat and Beret Sets. Of navy chinchilla, brass button trimmed. Flannel lined. Sizes 2 to 6. $3.88

Brother-Sister Jersey Suits; applique trimmed. Many colors. Sizes 2-6. 89c

$3.95 Chinchilla Zipper Suits, leggings, cap, zipper jacket. Sizes 1 to 4. $3.29

$1.50-$1.95 Carter's Union Suits, wool, rayon, cotton. Sleeveless, knee length. 89c

Tots' Beret Sets. Pastels and dark colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.50

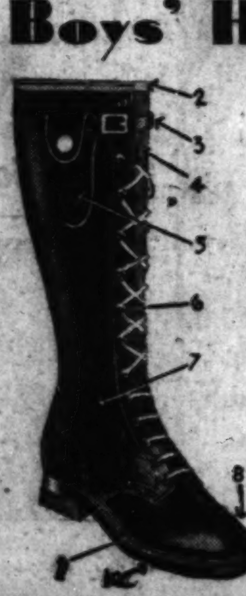
$2.95 Chinchilla Buntings. Flannelette lined. Ribbon bound. $1.89

Infants' Knitted Sweater Sets. Cap, leggings, mittens, and sweater. Sizes to 2. $1.89

THE FAIR—Fourth Floor—Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Monday and Tuesday Special!

Boys' High Cuts



$3.95

FEATURES:

1. Goodyear welt soles.
2. Full 14 inches high.
3. Strap and Buckle.
4. Bellows Tongue.
5. Knife Pocket.
6. Hooks and Eyelets. No Fussy Lacing.
7. Full Grain Elk Uppers.
8. Moccasin Type Toe.
9. Extra Storm-Proof Welting.
10. Guaranteed Solid Leather Soles.

THE FAIR—3 Stores.

56th Anniversary Sale Fur Trimmed

COATS

Fashion and Quality First!

At a Price Remarkably Low!

$59

The very finest coats in Chicago for the money—that has been our earnest endeavor in collecting this distinguished group. *For Monday and Tuesday!* Cinched-in waistlines accent broader shoulders, wide side-fastenings emphasize slimmer hiplines, and regal furs "top" the whole silhouette with unrivaled elegance.

Fur trims: Cross Fox, Persian Lamb, Fitch, Caracul, Wolf, and others. Sizes 12-20; 36 to 46. Black, brown and new high shades.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Dresses..

A One Day Sale

$12.95

Replicas of Expensive Models—In All but Price!

Frocks for every smart occasion that attain new heights of fashion and distinction by their novel trimming treatments and unusual quality and workmanship. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

THE FAIR—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

Fur Coats

Equivalent to Last Year's $150 Quality

$100

BLACK KID CARACUL
SILVER MUSKRAT, Russian Fitch trim
RUSSIAN PONY, moire marked
OMBRE MUSKRAT . . .
MENDOZA SEAL, plain or trimmed
SILVER, DARK MUSKRAT combined.

Women's and Misses' Sizes.

Buy on The Fair Deferred Payment Plan

THE FAIR—3rd Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Av. Stores.

2 Remarkable Women's Footwear Values

Our Entire Stock Lorraine Shoes

$3.33

Far Below the Regular Price!

Shoes that toe the mark in quality and style! Novelty and arch support models in black or brown suede, or kid, patent and moire satin.

THE FAIR—3 Stores.

$7.50 to $12.50 LaFrance Shoes

$5.65

Our Entire Stock Reduced!

Novelty and arch support styles with combination lasts and narrow heels. Suede, kid, satin, patent, and smart combinations.

THE FAIR—3 Stores.

PART 7 — Drama, Movies, Metropolitan News, Music, Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

News of North Side Women's Clubs, Schools, Civic Organizations

OCTOBER 18, 1931. N

Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox Is a New Susan on the Screen

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE."

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."
—Shakespeare.

Produced by M.-G.-M. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Susan Lenox .... Greta Garbo
Rodney .... Clark Gable
Ohls .... Jean Hersholt
Burlingham .... John Miljan
Mondstrum .... Allan Hale
Mike Kelly .... Hale Hamilton
Astrid .... Hilda Vaughn
Doctor .... Russell Simpson
Mme. Panoramia .... Cecil Cunningham
Robert Lane .... Ian Keith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," was a sensation when it came out quite a few years ago. [And it IS "Her Fall and Rise," NOT "Her Rise and Fall."] For Susan fell, and fell far, before she got a grip on herself and "molded out of faults," became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page ten.]

three plays; four films

Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

The comic habits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are gayly satirized in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a lady who knows the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page ten.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

[Continued on page seven.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Critic Suggests Music Be Part of Program at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

IT would settle the minds of a good many of us if we knew what is going to happen during the Chicago exposition of 1933.

Only a year and a half is left before the gates are due to open, and this is none too long a time to work out a program at all worthy of Chicago and its exposition. Such things cannot be improvised with any hope of success. So far, about all that has been made public has come from the outside, and being from the outside, can hardly be thought of as official. One hears of opera companies from Munich, from Budapest, from Paris, from here and there. The other day there was an item in the news columns that an Inca company from Peru would be among the pilgrims. But whether or not these ideas fit in with the plans of the exposition officials, they have at least kept them quiet.

One thing is certain, which is that there are two courses, and only two, open to the exposition. The first is to make vast, elaborate plans and carry them through to the end. The other is to engage a band for open air concerts and do nothing else. Half-way measures are doomed before they start. At the best they will be complacent. At the worst they will make the exposition and Chicago a national laughing stock.

* *

Music Costs Money.

It would be a marvelous idea to import these famous opera companies and others, to bring all the great symphony orchestras of the world, to gather together all the noted organizations that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilites Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page nine.]

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page eight.]

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page eleven.]

ASK EMMERSON FOR $7,000,000 IN PUBLIC WORKS

Edgewater Leaders Open Relief Campaign.

A telegram, requesting the appropriation of $7,000,000 by the state legislature for a special program of public building, was sent to Gov. Emmerson on Tuesday evening by the community leaders of Edgewater, who assembled at an unemployment relief mass meeting at the Trumbull school. The leaders also voted, on the motion of Charles B. James, president of the West Edgewater Improvement association and member of the Summerdale Men's club, to establish an Edgewater community council on relief work, to include representatives of as many organizations and civic agencies as possible.

About 600 people attended the meeting, which was presided over by the Rev. T. C. Hume, pastor of the Summerdale Congregational church and chairman of the Edgewater committee on unemployment, the committee which will be in charge of organizing the new community council.

Speakers at Meeting.

Guest speakers at the meeting included Dr. M. H. Bickham of the special work division of the governor's commission, at whose suggestion the telegram was sent; Roy Jacobson of the worker's committee on unemployment; Miss Mary Johnson, director of the joint emergency relief station in Chase park, who urged that relief work be done through the station to prevent overlapping of efforts, and Fred A. Moore of the Chicago Forum, who spoke on the bank situation, and urged all community groups to unite to solve the banks' problems.

Local speakers were Carl J. Johnson, president of the Uptown Clark Street Business association, who spoke on the establishment of local relief stations throughout Edgewater, and Thomas F. Myers Jr., community publisher, who urged state legislation for unemployment relief and advised also a community relief program for the support of school teachers who are badly in need of credit. The Senn band played under the direction of Capt. C. D. Ostergren.

Relief Legislation Asked.

Following the sending of the telegram to the governor, a supplementary petition asking for unemployment relief legislation in the form of an expanded public works program was also circulated, and will be sent to Springfield.

Other members of the Edgewater committee are: David M. Davidson, principal of Senn High school; Dr. Asa J. Ferry, pastor of the Edgewater Presbyterian church; the Rev. H. Truman Gordon, pastor of the Unity Lutheran church; Mr. Johnson; Harry Klocks, president of the Rogers Park Lions club; Rabbi Aaron Sofer of the North Shore congregation; Miss Johnson; Mr. Myers; Mrs. J. F. Turner of the Ravenswood Civic league; Mrs. Oliver F. Pattley, North End Woman's club; Dr. O. R. Engelmann, North Shore Legion post; Mr. James; the Rev. C. O. Bengtson, pastor of the Immanuel church; the Rev. Alfred Newberry, the Episcopal Church of the Atonement; the Rev. E. K. Jonson, the Ebenezer church; Leo Heller, the Edgewater Improvement association; Walter A. Cunny, Edgewater Presbyterian church; Mrs. W. M. Barr, president of the Edgewater Catholic Woman's club; Carrie Patterson, principal of the Trumbull school, and Mrs. A. B. Russell, president of the Hayt Parent-Teacher association.

Plans for an Edgewater charity ball were deferred until after the drive for the governor's joint emergency relief fund of $2,800,000 is completed.

1,385 Tickets Pledged.

Preparations for the Rogers Park charity ball to be held on Oct. 28 at the Loyola university gymnasium continued to go forward last week under the direction of Bruce E. Hakes, chairman, and the seven recently elected vice chairman. Early last week, 1,385 tickets had been pledged by various community organizations.

An advance loan of $500 to the fund to be raised by the Rogers Park charity ball was made on Tuesday evening by Cornelius Cole out of the treasury of the North Shore Legion post, in order that a relief station may be opened before the ball is held. Mr. Cole requested that all ex-service men be sent to the Legion, inasmuch as many of them have money due them from the government, but do not understand how to go about getting it.

Beginning last Sunday evening, a series of forum talks on unemployment was inaugurated, to be held each Sunday night at the Rogers Park Congregational church. The forum was organized by the Rev. Stanley S. Crosland Jr., pastor of the church, and is backed by other Rogers Park pastors.

Dr. Mullenback to Speak.

Dr. Graham Taylor, professor of social economies at the Chicago Theological seminary, spoke last Sunday evening on "The Effects of Industrial Unemployment." This evening, Dr. James Mullenback, professor of social ethics at the seminary, will speak on "The Insecurity of Industry." Harlan Allen, author of "Outstanding Bank Reports," will speak next Sunday evening on "The Business Depression and the Banking Situation." On Nov. 1, Prof. A. E. Holt will speak on "A Planned National Economy."

Tentative arrangements have been made for additional speakers, including Paul Hutchinson, Andrew F. Canning, Harold M. Kingsley, Jane Addams, Karl Borders, S. O. Levinson, and C. C. Morrison.

Ministers Backing Forum.

Other Rogers Park ministers who are backing the forum are the Rev. Hall, pastor of the Rogers Park Methodist church; the Rev. Alvin A. Smith, pastor of the Rogers Park Presbyterian church; Rabbi Jacob Singer of Temple Mizpah; Rabbi A. L. Lassen of Temple B'Nai Zion; the Rev. George B. Davis, Rogers Park Baptist church, and the Rev. C. Wesley Israel, West Ridge Community church.

Peter J. Angsten and James P. Ward have been appointed to lead the drive of the joint emergency relief fund in Rogers Park, by W. M. Dewey, north side chairman.

New Leaders Named for Evanston C. of C.

The board of directors of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce elected three new officers and re-elected two of last year's officers at a meeting last Monday. Left to right: H. Dyer Bent, president; John A. Brooks, treasurer; Loren P. Meyer, secretary; Ralph D. Shanesy and Edgar A. Stevens, vice presidents. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON NORTH SIDE

Although he has lived on the north side only one year, H. S. Wuehrmann of 915 Winona street already has assumed leadership in the Uptown community. He is president of the Central Uptown Chicago association, president of the Uptown State bank, and treasurer of the North Shore Kiwanis club. Mr. Wuehrmann is also a member of the Ancient Free and Accepted Masons.

H. S. WUEHRMANN.

Mr. Wuehrmann is married and has three children. They are Miss Agnes Wuehrmann, 19 years old; Miss Maidie Wuehrmann, 17, and William Wuehrmann, 8.

His favorite sport is golf, when his many community interests permit him the time to play.

3 NORTH SHORE VILLAGES OPEN RELIEF CAMPAIGN

200 Winnetka Workers Seek $62,000.

Local campaigns for relief funds to meet needs for the coming year are getting under way in Glencoe, Winnetka, and Wilmette. Relief organizations have been formed in the three north shore villages under the supervision of E. M. Skinner of Evanston, vice chairman of the suburban division of the Joint Emergency Relief committee of Cook county. All money collected over the amount needed for local charities in each of the towns is to be turned over to the Cook county relief fund.

More than 200 workers started out in Winnetka Thursday with their goal set at $62,500. The first $12,500 raised in the campaign is to be allocated to the Winnetka Relief and Aid society for local dispensation. All other money will go to the Cook county fund.

Philip Moore Is Chairman.

Philip W. Moore is general chairman of the Winnetka relief committee and Mrs. Morris L. Watson is secretary. The Winnetka group is divided into the following divisions: The woman's division, headed by Mrs. Willoughby G. Walling, which will conduct a house to house canvass throughout the town; the business men's group, with Francis Phelan as chairman, will canvass the various business houses, and the initial gifts committee, headed by Pierce C. Ward, to seek contributions of $100 or more.

Although no definite goal has yet been established in Glencoe, the relief group expects to start its campaign for funds on Tuesday. Edward C. Austin is chairman of the general committee and George Young is secretary. Final instructions will be given to the 150 men and women who will act as workers at a massmeeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Central school auditorium.

Captains Are Appointed.

The town will be divided into ten districts, each of which will be headed by captains. Among the captains who have already been appointed are: C. T. Rochermel, H. H. Belding, Samuel L. Hypes, W. Hamilton Walter, Phillip B. Barber, S. P. Carson, and J. E. Davis.

Wilmette's campaign for relief funds which is in charge of Henry Fowler, general chairman of the local relief committee, is to start Wednesday evening. The goal has been set at $50,000, with $20,000 to be used for local charities and the remaining amount to go to the Cook county fund. Others who have been chosen as officers of the Wilmette group include Robert Stoddard, vice chairman; Leslie W. Miller, secretary; William D. Leary, treasurer, and A. A. McKeighan, publicity. As in Glencoe, the Wilmette group will be divided into the business men's division, to be headed by J. E. Worth, president of the Wilmette chamber of commerce; the initial gifts group, and the woman's division. As yet, chairmen of the last two divisions have not been announced.

UPTOWN GAINS IN DRIVE TO ROUT ROOMING HOUSES

Recommend Conversion to Apartments.

Favorable replies to the Central Uptown Chicago association's letters suggesting to apartment owners the advantages of renting their apartments unfurnished, rather than furnished for rooming house purposes, have been received. This was announced by A. G. Halas, chairman of the committee in charge of the association's campaign, at a meeting of the association held on Monday noon at the New Lawrence hotel. H. S. Wuehrmann, newly elected president, presided at the meeting for the first time.

The association, according to Mr. Wuehrmann, is making its campaign to reconvert the rooming houses to apartments, on the grounds that apartments attract families and more permanent residents, and, therefore, do more to build up the community.

Nothing Against Transients.

"We have nothing against the better class transients," Mr. Wuehrmann explained, "in fact, have we nothing against transients at all. We believe, however, that the type of people attracted by unfurnished apartments is more profitable, both from the business and the civic points of view, than the type attracted by furnished rooms. Of course, we are not advising the owners of kitchenette or other small apartments to rent them unfurnished, but rather we are making our drive among the owners of larger family apartments. We believe that they will find it more profitable to rent unfurnished apartments."

A survey made by the association, prior to the institution of the campaign, showed that the vacancies in unfurnished apartments were only 16 per cent, whereas those in housekeeping and rooming house apartments were 60 per cent. Mr. Halas reported that a number of inquiries were received from owners following the association's second letter on the subject. He stressed the argument that owners who have turned their apartment houses in rooming houses will have difficulty in refinancing their buildings when their mortgages run out.

Sales Committee Named.

H. D. Schiller, Frank Wager, and E. T. Kurzdorf were named on a standing committee to consider plans for getting uptown merchants to cooperate in sales promotion. Mr. Schiller reported that plans for a fall opening festival, sponsored by the Uptown Chicago association, had been given up because the merchants believed the expense of decorating the streets would be too great a burden at this time.

Plans for interesting the small merchants in joining the association were suggested by John C. Bowers, retiring president.

A communication from the committee on the joint emergency relief fund, asking permission to send a speaker to the association's next meeting, was read. The group voted to extend an invitation to the committee's speaker, and Mr. Wuehrmann urged the members to attend a meeting of the north side committee at the Edgewater Beach hotel on Tuesday evening.

EVANSTON C. OF C. ELECTS BENT AS NEW PRESIDENT

New officers of the Evanston Chamber of Commerce were elected by the board of directors at a meeting held Monday. H. Dyer Bent was chosen president and Ralph D. Shanesy and Edgar A. Stevens were named as vice-presidents. Two of last year's officers, John A. Brooks, treasurer, and Loren P. Meyers, secretary, were reelected. The new officers will be installed at the annual meteing in November.

The newly elected president, Mr. Bent, has served on the board of directors for seven years and was recently reëlected for a two year term. For ten years he has served on committees of the chamber of commerce and has also been active in many other local organizations.

Charles Speed of the Evanston Railway company will address the chamber of commerce at the luncheon at noon tomorrow in the North Shore hotel. His topic will be "Local Transportation."

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK.

TODAY.

Noon and afternoon. St. Ansgarius Swedish Episcopal church, family dinner and speaking program, 2514 Thorndale avenue. Speaker: The Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Randall.

Evening. Young people of Episcopal Church of Atonement, entertainment meeting, leaders of young people's work, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues.

Evening. Alliance of Temple Sholom, dance, community house.

Evening. Temple center of Temple Beth Israel, dance, 4850 Bernard street.

Evening. North Shore Fellowship club, dance, Bal Tabarin of Hotel Sherman.

8:30 o'clock. Rogers Park club, open meeting, Rogers Park hotel. Speaker: Dr. H. S. Hershfield.

MONDAY.

Noon. Evanston Chamber of Commerce, North Shore hotel.

Evening. Evanston city council, Evanston city hall.

TUESDAY.

Noon. Rogers Park Lions, Hotel Sovereign.

Noon. Evanston Knights of the Round Table, Georgian hotel.

Noon. Albany Park Kiwanis, Albany Park Masonic temple.

Noon. Evanston Kiwanis, North Shore hotel.

Noon. North Central Kiwanis, Drake hotel.

Noon. North Shore Kiwanis, Edgewater Beach hotel.

WEDNESDAY.

Noon. Lake View Kiwanis, Webster hotel. Speaker: E. N. Roselle.

Noon. Howard District Business association, Lime House café.

Noon. Lincoln Park Kiwanis, Parkway hotel.

Noon. Streeterville Lions, St. Clair hotel.

Evening. Bond Social club, black and white revue, Eighth Street theater.

THURSDAY.

Noon. Lake View Lions, Shoreham hotel.

Noon. Chicago Kiwanis, Sherman hotel.

Noon. Uptown Lions, Edgewater Beach hotel.

Noon. North Town Kiwanis, Cutsler's restaurant.

Noon. Ravenswood Kiwanis, Sheridan-Plaza hotel.

Noon. Rogers Park Kiwanis, Rogers Park hotel.

FRIDAY.

Noon. Evanston Lions, Orrington hotel.

INSTALLATION OF CLARK STREET LIGHTS STARTED

Completion Depends on Weather.

Happiness prevailed among the members of the Rogers Park-Clark Street Business Men's association at their meeting on Wednesday noon at the Rogers Park inn, when it was announced by Ald. George A. Williston [49th] that work has actually been started on the long waited Clark street lighting system, and that the system is to be completed as rapidly as weather will permit.

The business men were anxious to start planning a gala celebration of the completion of the system, but Ald. Williston explaind that no prophecy as to when the lights may be turned on is yet in order, because of the uncertainty of weather conditions at this time of year. With favorable weather the lights should be installed within three weeks, it was estimated.

Merchants Seek to Cut Bill.

The forfeiture for the light stringers has been turned out, E. P. Anderson, secretary, reported. The purpose of this move is to decrease the merchants' light bill.

With the new street lights, which are to be of 1,000 watts power, the street will be much lighter than with the old light stringers, which the merchants have been paying for by private subscription, Mr. Anderson declared. The installation of the new street lamps was begun at Pratt boulevard and Clark street, and will proceed northward to Howard street. The celebration to be held in conjunction with the turning on of the new lights will be in the form of a fall festival and special sales event, but the directors are waiting for the setting of a definite date before filling in the details of the celebration.

Appeal to Cermak.

Ludwig Sussman, president, reported that 450 business men and residents had signed a petition to Mayor Cermak, asking him to intervene in the movie war, following the recent kidnaping and slugging of two employés of the Adelphi theater, of which Mr. Sussman is manager. The association also passed a resolution condemning the tactics of the union in attempting to enforce its demands that the small independent theater owners hire two operators. Capt. Patrick J. Harding of the Rogers Park police station reported to the association that he thought no more bombs would be thrown in the district.

Mr. Sussman urged the association to support the Rogers Park charity ball to be held on Oct. 28 at the Loyola gymnasium, and 175 tickets were taken by the members.

LOYOLA THEATER TO OPEN SEASON WITH PLAY NOV. 9

Program of Lectures and Dramas Completed.

Presentation of Philip Barry's comedy, "Holiday," Nov. 9, 10, and 11 will open the season of the Loyola Community theater. The program of plays, lectures, and children's plays for the entire season was announced by John J. Hennessy, vice president, at a recent session of the board of directors.

The remainder of the major program follows:

Nov. 23—Autumn concert by Johanna Siragusa, lyric soprano, and Earl Ramon Bigelow, pianist.

Dec. 7—"Flaming Youth's Brightest Flame," a lecture by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

Dec. 28—"The Christian Spirit in Drama," a lecture by the Rev. Leonard A. Feeney, S. J.

Jan. 18 to 23, inclusive—"The Vagabond King," musical version of Justin Huntley McCarthy's play, "If I Were King."

Feb. 22, 23, 29, March 1, 7, 8, 13, 15—Passion play by the Rev. Daniel A. Lord, S. J.

March 14—Cornelia Otis Skinner in new original character sketches.

April 6—"The Gypsies and Their Music," a lecture by Dr. Walter Starkie of Dublin, Ireland.

May 2, 3, and 4—"Tommy," a comedy in three acts.

Movies to Start Nov. 13.

Mr. Hennessy likewise announced that on Nov. 13 the theater group will inaugurate its proposed weekly motion picture night, which will endeavor to furnish the community with pictures of artistic rather than commercial value. Complete talking picture equipment is being installed in the new auditorium.

In addition to the regular major program of the theater, Mr. Hennessy included in his report announcements concerning the literary and forum programs and the proposed children's theater. Speakers on the forum and literary programs will include: Joseph I. Breen, assistant to Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America; Rita C. McGoldrick, president of the Federation of Catholic Alumnæ; the Rev. Claude J. Pernin, S. J., former head of the English literature department of Loyola university; Dr. Fulton Sheen, professor of philosophy, Catholic university; Dr. John J. Sherry, bureau des constatations medicales, Lourdes university, Paris, and James J. Walsh, author of "The Thirteenth, the Greatest of Centuries."

Dramas for Children.

The children's theater will present the following plays:

Dec. 14 and 15—"The Royal Toy Mender," by Eleanore and Ada Skinner, and "The Christmas Guest," by Constance D'Arcy.

Feb. 8 and 9—"The Perfect Alibi," a mystery comedy by A. A. Milne.

May 30 and 31—"Simple Simon," a three act comedy by Josephine Elliot Krohn.

Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Murphy, who are in charge of the membership drive, announced that a new prospectus of the theater has been designed by Melville Steinfels, art director, and will be ready for distribution soon. The drive starts on Thursday.

The new auditorium of St. Vincent's community center, which will house the theater this season, is rapidly nearing completion and plans are being made to hold a housewarming there on Oct. 25.

All Officers Reëlected.

By a unanimous vote of the board of directors, all the officers of the theater were reëlected. The officers reëlected are: President, James P. Ward; vice president, John J. Hennessy; treasurer, Peter J. Angsten; recording secretary, Miss Sara Riley; financial secretary, Mrs. E. O. Brooks, and dramatic director and general manager, Charles S. Costello.

Clayton D. Chunn, 319 Webster street, was voted to membership on the board. Other board members are: J. Paul Ardesser, Paul Bremner, Emmet J. Cleary, Frank T. Fitzsimmons, Martin J. Glynn, Francis Hanna, Paul R. Martin, Eugene O'Brien, James O'Connor, Frank N. Wolleber, Mrs. Thomas J. Byrne, Mrs. John T. Murphy, Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Miss Josephine Powers, Miss Viola Berwick, and Mrs. P. R. O'Brien.

HOSTESS

MISS NATALIE H. BRUNNER. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Natalie H. Brunner, 1356 Thorndale avenue, newly elected president of the Alpha chapter of Beta Kappa Phi sorority, gave an informal bridge party on Sunday evening at 5050 Sheridan road, with her corps of new officers including Miss Leonore Gale, Miss Florence Koch, Miss Irma Klein, and Miss Ruth Steinborn. A Gamma chapter of the sorority has recently been organized.

PAST PRESIDENTS TO REVIEW WORK OF HOWARD BODY

"Meeting of Progress" Is Planned.

Turning time backward eight years, the Howard District Business association will view its achievements through the eyes of its past presidents, who will gather at a "Meeting of Progress" luncheon on Wednesday noon at the Limehouse café.

Past presidents who have been invited to outline the events of their respective administrations are Henry Newell, K. C. Hawkins, William A. Patterson, Oscar Depue, Bruce E. Hakes, Robert E. Ferguson, and Jacob L. Zender. Ray Gray, the present president, will tell what has been done under his administration.

Mr. Ferguson may not be present, inasmuch as he planned last week to leave for Florida. His resignation as general chairman of the association's fall festival was accepted by the board of directors at a meeting on Monday evening, and Mr. Patterson was appointed to replace him.

Two Parades Planned.

Events planned for the association's fall festival will also be discussed at the meeting Wednesday. These events include two parades and a Halloween party to be held on Oct. 30, which has been designated as Howard day. The street is to be decorated throughout the week, and a window display contest will be held.

Lloyd Miller is chairman of a special membership drive which will be carried on in conjunction with the festival, and Sol Martin is chairman of the special sales event which will be held on Oct. 28, 29, and 30. Morey L. Rosenthal, secretary, is the chairman in charge of street decorations.

The parades will include a masquerade march for the school children of Rogers Park at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon and a mummers' parade for adults and older children at 8 o'clock in the evening, ending at the Limehouse, where the association's Halloween party will be held.

Prizes for Best Costumes.

Prizes will be given for the best and most unusual costumes in both parades. The parade for adults is to be known as the Parade of the Horribles. Mr. Zender is chairman of the parades.

A loving cup is to be awarded in the window decoration contest between the merchants of the street. The windows are to be judged on their originality, their relationship to merchandising, and their artistic merits. The winner of the cup will hold it for one year, after which it will be put up for competition at the next fall festival. Gilbert Yellin is chairman of the window decoration contest.

Neighborhood Theaters

"The Star Witness" and "Confessions of a Co-Ed" are double featured at the Granada this week. The former has Chic Sale in his everlasting characterization of a civil war vet. Others in the picture include Walter Huston, Frances Starr, and Sally Blane.

The Confessions picture is all you might imagine. It involves Phillips Holmes and Sylvia Sidney in a fraternity-sorority romance, and a child. The duped chap who marries the girl is played by Norman Foster.

"Bad Girl" at Uptown.

"Bad Girl" at the Uptown has James Dunn and Sally Eilers as the bewildered young couple which ponders and ponders whether to face parenthood on a $45 a week salary. Each thinks the other does not want a child, and tries to spare the other's feelings.

Joan Crawford at Wilmette.

Joan Crawford in "This Modern Age" opens at the Wilmette theater today for a two day run. Miss Crawford is to be seen as the beautiful young American girl who goes to Paris to join her divorced mother [Pauline Frederick]. In Paris the young daughter falls in love with a proud Bostonian [Neil Hamilton] and due to the mother's doubtful past almost loses out.

At Vogue, North Center.

"Merely Mary Ann" and "Bought" are at the Vogue, and the North Center has "Merely Mary Ann" coupled with "Silence." The Mary Ann picture is a tale of the struggles of a young musician [Charles Farrell] and the love of a little servant girl [Janet Gaynor] for the temperamental young man.

"Bought" has as its stars the two Bennetts, Constance and Richard, and Ben Lyon. It is the story of a girl who mistakes the value of tinsel things and sells herself for them—or rather, tries to.

"Silence" is the story of a man [Clive Brook] who is willing to die rather than let his daughter [Peggy Shannon] know the truth about her mother [also played by Peggy Shannon] to whom he was not married.

"Rebound" at Norshore.

"Rebound" and "Guilty Hands" are double billed at the Norshore theater. The former picture features Ina Claire, Robert Ames, and Myrna Loy in a story of a woman who catches her man on the first bounce, after he has been thrown over by another woman.

"Guilty Hands" shows Lionel Barrymore as the former district attorney who kills a villain [Alan Mowbray] to keep him from marrying his daughter [Madge Evans], only to find out afterward that the daughter wouldn't have married said villain anyhow, because he had kissed her in a way she didn't think was quite nice. Kay Francis, as the villain's faithful second best woman, almost upsets the attorney's perfect crime.

Orphans to Be Guests.

Mary Ann Jackson, star of the Our Gang comedies, will be at the Howard theater in person on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. The pictures featured are "Broadminded" with Joe E. Brown and "Dirigible" with Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, Fay Wray, and the U. S. Navy airship Los Angeles taking the leading parts. On Friday, 600 children from the Illinois Home and Aid society's children's home in Evanston, and the Angel Guardian Orphan home will be brought to the theater by members of the Howard District Business association, to meet Mary Ann and see the show as guests.

CLARK ST. BODY OPENS CAMPAIGN FOR NIGHT WATCH

The Night Watch may mean a painting to art lovers, but to the business men of the Uptown Clark Street Business Men's association it means protection for their business establishments. A drive for new subscribers to the Clark street Night Watch was opened at the monthly meeting of the association, held recently.

Rudolph Ostengaard, secretary, urged the members to pay up their back dues for the watchman service, as a balance of only $160 remained in the treasury after expenditures totaling $3,300 for the period from Feb. 1 to Sept. 30 had been made.

Carl J. Johnson, president, urged all members to coöperate in the dollar day which the association will hold on Thursday by offering good values in order to make the sale a success.

Dr. O. R. Engelmann, past president, who is a captain in the drive for the Governor's Joint Emergency Relief fund, announced that the section will be divided into smaller areas for solicitation. Mr. Johnson, Charles Abrams, and J. W. Bier offered Dr. Engelmann their assistance and were appointed as a committee of the association to coöperate with the joint relief campaign.

French Drama Club to Open Season with Tea

Le Cenacle will hold its first meeting of the season at the Webster hotel next Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. The speaker will be Henri Croizard of the Chicago School of Music. William Langert, baritone, will sing. After the program tea will be served. Le Cenacle is entering upon its sixteenth season. It is a club organized for the study of French drama and literature. Mrs. M. M. Sorson is president. Mrs. F. Coote is first vice president.

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Broiled Lake Superior White Fish Maitre d'Hotel

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TENTH DISTRICT CLUBS SPONSOR POETRY CONTEST

Other Competitions Are Open to Members.

Mrs. George E. Orr, 755 Grove street, Glencoe, literature chairman of the Tenth district of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, is asking members of the federated clubs of the district to compete in the district poetry contest. All contributions are to be sent to Mrs. Orr before Feb. 1, when the contest closes. The three best poems of the district will be entered in the state contest which will be held under the supervision of Mrs. Frederick L. Holch of Glen Ellyn, state literature chairman.

In addition to the district and state poetry contests, Mrs. Orr announces a general federation poety contest, open until Feb. 1. Medium length or short poems are preferred for the national contest. The two best poems submitted will be awarded prizes. Contributions for the country-wide competition are to be sent to Anita Browne, chairman of poetry of the general federation, 449 West 123d street, New York City.

A fourth poetry contest to which Mrs. Orr calls attention is the George Washington bicentennial national poetry contest, in which prizes are offered for the best six poems written about George Washington. Poems in the contest must not be over twenty lines long and must be submitted by Feb. 22 to Mrs. C. C. Marshall, 2239 Sedgwick avenue, New York City.

Highland Park to Open Season Tuesday Afternoon.

The Highland Park Woman's club will officially open its 1931-'32 club season with a musicale and reception in honor of the president, Mrs. Clinton A. Harkness, and new members to be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Miss Esther McCabe and Miss Priscilla Stover, pianists, will be heard on the musical program of which Mrs. Charles G. Mason, chairman of the program committee, has charge.

Although this will be the first general meeting of the Highland Park Woman's club, several of the departments of the organization have already started their year's activities. Classes in French which are to be conducted by M. Jean every Tuesday morning at 9, 10, and 11 o'clock are already under way. The first of the series of lectures on current affairs and book reviews, scheduled for 10 o'clock Thursday mornings by Mrs. Anthony French Merrill, was held last week. Both of these courses are sponsored by the home and education department, Mrs. Frances Dingel, chairman.

An art exhibit, consisting of paintings of Mrs. Elizabeth Peyraud, was opened Wednesday and will continue through until Nov. 4. The art department of which Mrs. Erastus Philo is chairman is sponsoring the exhibit.

Neighbors of Kenilworth to Receive New Members.

The Neighbors of Kenilworth will start their club activities for the coming year with a reception for new members to be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the club rooms of the Kenilworth club. Mrs. Vibe K. Spicer, president of the organization, and the other board members will act as hostesses. The American quartet, consisting of Helen Bickerton, Esther Muenstermann, B. Fred Wise, and Edward Stanley Seder, will be heard on the musical program which has been planned for the opening meeting.

Rogers Park Women to Meet Tuesday.

The Rogers Park Woman's club journalism class, conducted by Prof. William Ross Slaughter of the Medill School of Journalism, will meet at 10 Tuesday morning. At the meeting of the reading circle at 12:45 o'clock, Mrs. George De Muth will review the play "As Husbands Go." In the afternoon program several character impersonations are to be given by Jessie Rae Taylor, and Hazel Eden, lyric soprano, will be heard in a number of vocal selections. Mrs. Earl G. Whitaker is president of the club.

The annual philanthropy card party of the junior auxiliary of the Rogers Park Woman's club will be given at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the club house, 7079 North Ashland avenue. Miss Margaret Ann Lewis, philanthropy chairman, will have charge of the affair.

Wilmette Home Department to Hold Morning Session.

The child and home department of which Mrs. Ray Warren is chairman will have charge of the morning session of the regular club meeting of the Wilmette Woman's club which will start at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning with a talk by Matthew P. Gaffney, new superintendent of the New Trier High school. Another speaker on the morning program will be Miss Vera Megowen. Her topic will be "Marketing and Menu Planning." Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

The afternoon program will be given under the supervision of the literature department, which is headed by Mrs. David Davis. Several vocal selections will be sung by John MacDonald, bass-baritone, and Mrs. F. M. Brazelton will talk on "The Literature of Spain." Starting Monday, Oct. 26, Mrs. Brazelton will give a series of five literature study courses on alternate Monday mornings.

Lake View Women to Hear Talk on Riviera.

The program for the meeting of the Lake View Woman's club next Tuesday at the club rooms in the Granada hotel, 525 Arlington place, will be given under the auspices of the social service department of which Mrs. Thomas G. Wallace is chairman. Mrs. Nellie J. Utting of Dodgeville, Wis., will be heard as the speaker at the noon meeting. Her topic is to be "The Alluring Riviera." Life members and founders of the organization are to be guests at the luncheon which will follow.

A special program in commemoration of the 39th birthday of the organization is to be given during the afternoon. Starting at 2:15 o'clock the program will open with a short talk by Mrs. Frank W. Blankley. A paper entitled "Memory Lane," in which highlights in the history of the club are to be reviewed will be read by Mrs. B. F. Bullard. This will be followed by a musical program and a number of humorous skits and recitations in which members of the club are to be featured.

Canterbury Club Plans Card Party for Tuesday.

The Canterbury club will hold its first tournament card party at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel. Mrs. George J. Diver, who is in charge of the affair, and her committee will be the hostesses for the day. Mrs. William T. Vollborth is president of the organization.

Mrs. Rufus Dawes to Address Evanston Club.

Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes will speak to the members of the Woman's Club of Evanston on "A Century of Progress —1933" at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. This will be the first of the two morning programs on the subject of the Century of Progress which have been arranged by Mrs. Dawes to be given under the auspices of the home and education department of which Mrs. Alfred W. Bays is chairman.

A fashion show and tea have been planned for the afternoon meeting to open at 2:30 o'clock. Fashions for every hour, including many of the latest importations, are to be displayed by Marshall Field & Co. Mrs. Archibald A. McKinley, social chairman of the home and education department, has charge of the afternoon program.

Among the members who have been asked to pour at the tea which will follow the show are Mrs. Bruce Scott, president; Mrs. Alfred W. Bays, Mrs. Gilbert L. Campbell, Mrs. Royal C. Dickson, Mrs. James M. Judson, Mrs. Paul C. Milner, Mrs. Guy M. Pelton, Mrs. J. W. H. Pollard, and Mrs. Richard J. Thain.

SWEDISH GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Chicago Swedish Glee club, directed by H. William Nordin, will sing several numbers at the Swedish music festival this evening in the Civic Opera house. The festival will be held under the auspices of the club and the American Daughters of Sweden. The singing of "Sverige" by the glee club will conclude the program. [Hansen Photo.]

BADGER PLAYER

MISS ANNE JACKSON. [Gibson Photo.]

Miss Anne Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Jackson, 4848 Kimball avenue, and a junior at the University of Wisconsin, played the lead, the part of Katherine, in the play "If I Were King," which was presented by the niversity players at Bascom theater, Madison, this week. The play will be repeated on Nov. 4 and 5 at the Pabst theater, Milwaukee. Miss Jackson is a graduate of Lake View High school, class of '29, where she was editor of the Red and White, student magazine. She is also a Golden Eaglet Girl Scout.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

MAYBE it's not too late for a fish story. Commissioners John O'Shea and Elroy C. Sandquist of the River park board have just returned from a two weeks' fishing trip at Blind River, Ont. Commissioner O'Shea says that he caught a 20 pound sturgeon after a half hour struggle. But wait, you ain't heard nothin' yet. He says that the fish stopped their motor boat, with the engine running, four times. The two commissioners caught 100 pounds of fish, hung them on a line and went to bed. In the morning they discovered that some stray bears had devoured the fish. And, remember, all this happened in Canada.

* *

Bertha Ochsner, 2106 Sedgwick street, is again associated with the Chicago Art theater, 410 South Michigan avenue, where she is teaching the creative approach to the dance, much in the style of the modern German school. Miss Ochsner returned last year from a two year tour abroad, where she spent her time in study and recitals which she gave in Vienna, Budapest, Munich, and Northern Africa. Some of the native African dances she studied were recreated in concert in Chicago last spring.

* *

Mrs. Bessie K. Stuhlman, who is active in th eChicago Junior school and a member of the Daughters of Zion Day Nursery, has moved her millinery establishment from 2336 Lawrence avenue to 333 North Michigan avenue. Which makes her a neighbor of ours. Welcome to the neighborhood!

* *

A COMBINATION golden and silver wedding anniversary was recently held by Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Johnston and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Michelson, all of 2515 Blaine place. Fifty guests attended, among them Robert M. Sweitzer, county clerk. The Rev. I. L. Schweitzer, pastor of Grace Evangelical church, Logan Square, was toastmaster. Miss Margaret Michelson, 24 years old, wore her mother's and her grandmother's wedding dresses.

* *

Mrs. E. J. Howard, 2617 Leland avenue, has as her guest this week her sister, Miss Thyra E. Pedersen, assistant superintendent of nurses of the veterans' bureau at Washington, D. C. Miss Pedersen is one of the speakers at a convention being held at the Palmer house.

* *

Our Town congratulates Harold C. Boltz, field Boy Scout executive of the north shore area council, on his recent marriage to Miss Miriam Harris. Following a short auto trip southward the newlyweds will make their home at 720 Central avenue, Highland Park.

* *

LIGHTNING [but not out of a clear sky] caused quite a muss in the home of Mrs. Roland Abplanalp, 1704 Ainslie street, last week-end. A large tree at Ainslie and Paulina streets was struck by lightning in the thunderstorm Saturday afternoon. It was split down the center, and some of the wood flew half a block, Mrs. Abplanalp reports. Some of the wood broke her dining room window, hurtling across the room and into the hall beyond. Mrs. Abplanalp, who was in a nearby room, felt a slight shock—but when she saw the wreckage she got a real shock.

* *

We understand that Tony Frolich, the decorator, has moved to 2011 Giddings street.

* *

Seven seniors from the north side and north shore towns were recently elected to the Northwestern university chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. Among the students who won the honors are Albert W. Adcock, 6125 North Talman avenue; Miss Marguerite M. Bicknase, 6604 North Campbell avenue; Miss Grace L. Kropf, 2038 Estes avenue; Miss Isabella M. Webster, 6246 Wayne avenue; Miss Evelyn B. Franklin, 1115 Davis street, Evanston; Miss Evelyn C. Watt, 734 Noyes street, Evanston, and Rollin H. Simonds, 834 16th street, Wilmette.

* *

MRS. H. G. EMERY of 6334 Sheridan road was hostess to 20 at a bridge luncheon Wednesday in the Medinah Athletic club. Her guests were Miss Mildred Braun, Miss Maxine Hafer, Miss Hazel Ericcson, Miss Virginia Lutzenkirchen, Mrs. J. C. Chamberlin, Mrs. Alex Moore, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. James Hoskins, Mrs. Peter McCabe, Mrs. Anton Wille, Mrs. Paul Traver, Mrs. George Traver, Mrs. John Friedlund, Mrs. Eugene McMakin, Mrs. Ernest Rowles, Mrs Arthur Wirtz, Mrs. Nathaniel Leverone, Mrs. Raymond Olson, and Mrs. James Rogers.

* *

An open house for Mrs. Lee Mitchell will be held by Miss Marcelle Mitchell, her daughter, today at 425 Roscoe street. Mrs. Mitchell is returning from a four month vacation in Hollywood, Cal., where she has been visiting Mr. Mitchell, who is with the Universal Film company.

* *

Capt. Perry C. Ragan, U. S. army, and Mrs. Ragan, the former Miss Lucile Mosher of St. Peter's parish and the Church of the Atonement, announce the birth of a son, David Mosher Ragan, on Monday at the Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, D. C.

WINNER

MISS HELENITA COLBERT. [Gibson Photo.]

Miss Helenita Colbert, 1221 Granville avenue, has been announced as the winner of the $1,000 William Rockhill Nelson scholarship in music, following a contest held recently at Baldwin hall. The scholarship was donated by Moissaye Boguslawski, and is named for the late publisher of the Kansas City Star. Miss Colbert, who is a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart and has studied one year at De Paul university, plans to follow a career on the concert stage.

Irving A. Dickter Elected Temple Center President

Temple center of Temple Beth Israel will hold its first dance of the season this evening at the community hall, Bernard and Ainslie streets. Officers of the center for the coming year are: President, Irving A. Dickter; vice president, Louis Deckowitz; recording secretary, Miss Edith Goldblatt; financial secretary, Miss Josephine Spiegel; and treasurer, Miss Rosella Levine.

WEST LAKE VIEW IMPROVERS GET 35 NEW MEMBERS

The first fall meeting of the Lake View West End Improvement association was held recently at Bell school. Thirty-five new members were admitted, and an entertainment program was presented after a business meeting.

Frank J. Henning, president of the association, announced that an improvement program is soon to be formulated by the directors, and that a dance will be held some time in January.

Mrs. Minna Schmidt, lecturer at the University of Chicago on historic costumes, spoke at the first meeting on "Three Thousand Years of Famous Women's Costumes and Fashions." She was introduced by Eugene J. Bamberger, attorney for the association.

BOHNEN DIRECTS FALL CLEANUP FOR WINNETKA

Winnetka's fall cleanup campaign is in progress and trucks manned by men employed by the local administration are now gathering refuse and rubbish set out on parkways in front of the residences in the various sections of the village. The cleanup, which started last Monday and will continue through Friday, is being carried on under the supervision of Harold Bohnen, superintendent of streets. Last week workers covered the section east of the railroad tracks and this week they will devote their efforts to the district lying west of the tracks.

SCOUT LEADERS' UNIVERSITY TO OPEN TOMORROW

The university of scouting which will be conducted throughout the winter and spring under the auspices of the training committee of the north shore area council of Boy Scouts will be opened at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at Elm Place school in Highland Park. The university will offer a series of scout leaders' training courses which will continue until next June. Following the opening meeting the courses will be given at monthly sessions.

According to officials of the council, men of outstanding ability and specialists in many different fields will be called upon for leadership in the university. It is expected that more than 150 men will hear the opening address to be given by Perry A. Lint, Scout executive in the Chicago council of the Boy Scouts.

The university will start with four courses and others will be added later. A course in "Elements of Scoutmastership" will be given to leaders not previously enrolled in any course.

Walter Walecka, scoutmaster of Troop 37, Highwood, who has taken three of the above four courses, will lead the course in "Elements of Scoutmastership." Robert Roeber, district commissioner of Lake Forest, who has had similar experience and training, will lead the advanced course.

SWEDISH GROUPS TO HOLD MUSIC FESTIVALTONIGHT

Woman's Symphony, Glee Club to Take Part.

A Swedish music festival will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Civic Opera house, 20 East Wacker drive, sponsored by the Chicago Swedish Glee club and the American Daughters of Sweden.

Participants in the festival will include the glee club, directed by H. William Nordin; the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, conducted by Miss Ebba Sundstrom, and Alma Peterson, soprano prima donna of the Philadelphia Civic Opera company.

Members of Glee Club.

Members of the glee club of which John E. Ericsson is president, include:

FIRST TENORS.

Charles Anderson	Thure A. Johanson
Frank Anderson	Axel F. Petrusson
Gunnar Berglind	Gunnar Sund
Harry Bostrom	Bruno Wahlgren
John O. Chellman	Haakon Werda

SECOND TENORS.

Carl B. Berglund	Richard Lundquist
Oscar Borg	Knut Mehl
Elias Dahl	Rustan Olund
Eric Helmer	Aug. W. Thorson
Eric Lambert	

FIRST BASSES.

Joseph Blomgren	Gunnar Nordlof
Arthur C. J. Carlson	August Nordmark
Henry Faust	Leroy Paulson
Swen Johnson	Bror Peterson
Ivar Lambert	Elof Peterson
Axel Lanquist	Hans Ringstrand
John Lindholm	Gunnar A. Skoglund
Ivar O. Nilsson	Henry Westergren

SECOND BASSES.

C. Axel Anderson	Edward E. Johnson
Carl F. Berglund	Gerhard Kohler
John Bergstrom	P. Albin Landin
Ragnar Cederlund	John Laurell
Carl T. Collen	Frank Lundberg
Albin T. Duren	Arvid Olson
Hjalmar Ebbeson	Elof I. Peterson
Ernest Edwalds	C. V. Schroeder
Adolph Ericson	

ASPIRANTS.

Ernest Applegren, Conrad Norling.

Opens With March.

The program will open with the Swedish Coronation march by Svendsen, which will be played by the orchestra. The glee club's first number will be "De Svenske," by Hugo Alven. Mr. Skoglund, the glee club's soloist, will sing "Styrbjorn Starke," by Gustav Noren.

The numbers to be sung by Mrs. Peterson include "la cea la notte placida," from "Il Trovatore," and a group of three Swedish songs. The chorus, orchestra, and Miss Peterson will jointly present "Ave Maria." "Sverige," by the glee club, will conclude the performance.

SHADRACH BOND SOCIAL CLUB WILL PRESENT REVUE

The Bond Social club of Shadrach Bond lodge, No. 1044, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, will present a black and white revue on Wednesday evening at the Eighth Street theater. H. C. Neuhaus will be interlocutor and soloist. Miss Emma Hayes and Miss Dixie Quinton of Edgewater will sing. There will be a chorus of 22 picked men's voices from the lodge, and music by the Bond foursome, consisting of Fred Rogers, Edward Roberts, John Rodewald, and Otto Simmon. The profits of the show will be given to various charities, including THE TRIBUNE's Good Fellow fund.

LOURDES PARISH GROUPS TO OPEN FETE TOMORROW

The fall festival of Our Lady of Lourdes parish will be held from tomorrow through next Sunday at Rainbo Garden. The festival will be conducted under the auspices of the various societies in the parish, and the receipts are to be applied toward the church's building fund for a new convent. Attractions to be staged during the festival will include a business men's style show, an automobile display, an Irish night, a German night, and a large card party. Henry Mowicke is chairman of the executive committee for the festival.

DIRECTOR

Ebba Sundstrom (Mrs. Victor T. Nylander), 4921 North Sawyer avenue, shown with her baby son, Reinhold, is director of the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, which will participate in the Swedish Music festival to be held at the Civic Opera house this evening under the joint auspices of the American Daughters of Sweden and the Chicago Swedish Glee club.

WINNETKA N. U. GROUP TO HOLD FASHION SHOW

Debutantes Will Be Mannequins.

A benefit fashion show and tea will be given under the auspices of the Winnetka board of the Northwestern university settlement at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Winnetka Masonic temple on Elm street. North shore debutantes and young matrons will be mannequins in the style parade. The proceeds will be used for the philanthropic work of the settlement. Tickets for the affair are to be sold at the door.

Mrs. Warren Shoemaker is president of the Winnetka board and Mrs. Donald Dallas is vice president.

Mrs. Charles Strong Chairman.

General chairman of the tea and fashion show is Mrs. Charles Strong. Mrs. Towner Webster and Mrs. Godfrey Atkin are acting as co-chairmen. Mrs. Warren Lamson, who is head of the committee in charge of exhibitors, is being assisted by Mrs. Richard H. Aishton, Mrs. James Kemper, and Mrs. Joseph Magnus. The flowers and decorations will be arranged by Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. Ernst Ammon, Mrs. Frank Payne, and Mrs. Arthur Sullivan.

On the ticket committee are Mrs. Henry Freyn, chairman; Mrs. Herbert Butz, and Mrs. Ernest J. Brasseur. Mrs. Chester Sargent, who is in charge of arrangements for the tea, has as her assistants Mrs. Edward S. Clark, Mrs. Harold O. Barnes, and Mrs. Oliver M. Knod. The models will be under the supervision of a committee composed of Mrs. Atkin, chairman; Mrs. Mark Cresap, and Mrs. Hugh Forman. Mrs. Leslie Cooke, publicity director, is being assisted by Mrs. Donald Defrees.

Debs to Be Models.

Among the debutantes who will be models are Miss Evelyn Bouscaren, Miss Janet Kirk, Miss Lucy Jacobs, Miss Virginia Lamson, Miss Betty Knode, Miss Antoinette Lackner, Miss Louise Lackner, Miss Louise Nellegar, Miss Ada Wardrop, Miss Chleo Watson, and Miss Leila Wither.

The young matrons who will take part in the fashion parade include Mrs. John Dern, Mrs. J. Scott Dow, Mrs. Charles L. Howard, Mrs. Theron Chapman, Mrs. Stuyvesant Hinman, Mrs. Gerald B. Horton, Mrs. William B. McIlvaine Jr., Mrs. Eleanor Milsted Smith, Mrs. William E. Smith, and Mrs. Chester Sargent.

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EVANSTON DRAMA CLUB WILL START YEAR TOMORROW

Harley L. Clarkes to Be Complimented.

The Drama club of Evanston will open its 1931-'32 season with a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock Thursday at the North Shore hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Clarke and the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society are to be complimented at the opening luncheon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke are the Evanstonians who have pledged $500,000 to guarantee the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society for five years. Special guests from the Shakespearean company, who will be introduced by George Vivian, director of the company, are: Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Helen Menken, Tyrone Power, Viola Roache, Pedro de Cordoba, Whitford Kane, Edith Campbell, France Bendtsen, and Virginia Stevens.

Mrs. Karl Hale Dixon is president of the Drama club. Other officers include Mrs. Leslie Parker, first vice president; Mrs. Samuel Sackett, second vice president; Mrs. William H. Barnes, recording secretary; Mrs. Walter Burr, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Paul Heineke, treasurer.

Sponsor Creative Writing.

Beginning 24 years ago with a small group of women who met in each others' homes to read plays, the Drama club of Evanston has grown swiftly until its membership now numbers about 400. Its object is to encourage recognition of drama as a high form of art and to support such plays as are deemed worthy; to build up a discriminating audience for the best in drama through drama study.

This season the Drama club is sponsoring a course in creative writing to be conducted by James Weber Linn of the University of Chicago. The first meeting of the class in which 60 north shore women have enrolled will be held on Tuesday morning, Oct. 27, at the Art Center in the Evanston Public library. Each lesson will consist of two periods, the first of which will be devoted to the discussion of current plays and other contemporary literature and the technique of writing with emphasis on the drama. The second period will be devoted to reading and criticism of original manuscripts.

Mrs. Arthur Boettcher Chairman.

Mrs. Arthur Boettcher is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements for the class. On the committee assisting her are Mrs. Herbert U. Nelson, Mrs. Samuel Sackett, Mrs. Leon Green, Mrs. John A. Burrill, Mrs. John Hill, and Miss Margaret Walsh.

Last year twenty play reading groups were organized in Evanston and other north shore suburbs by the education committee of the Drama club under the supervision of Mrs. Leon Green. Assisting Mrs. Green in organizing similar groups this year will be Mrs. James L. Lardner and Mrs. George Lamb. Mrs. Lardner will be in charge of the college groups and the parent-teacher groups will be under the supervision of Mrs. Lamb.

The first meeting of the central play reading group, which meets at the Art center, will be held on Nov. 5. Rachel Crothers' "As Husbands Go" will be read by Mrs. A. Starr Best.

Library to Be Reopened.

The circulating library of recent books on drama and current plays, which was inaugurated last year, will again be opened to members of the organization this season. Books from the collection may be borrowed free of charge.

The Drama club will present Dr. P. C. Chang on the program which has been planned for its November meeting and in December De Wolf Hopper and company are to be heard in Gilbert and Sullivan opera selections. Others who will take part in the programs during the coming season include Ruth Page, danseuse, who will appear in a new program of dance numbers; Princess Der Ling, Hallie Flanagan, director of the experimental theater at Vassar, and Upton Close.

WOMEN VOTERS OF WINNETKA TO SPONSOR PARTY

Officers and members of the executive board of the Winnetka League of Women Voters are to be hostesses at an informal party to be given for old and new members of the organization at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, Oct. 26, at the Winnetka Community house. One of the features of the program will be an informal talk by Mrs. William G. Hibbard of Winnetka on her experiences in Russia during the last three months. Mrs. Hugo Hartman, social chairman, has charge of the party.

Col. Randolph to Speak Before Episcopal Club

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Catholic club of Chicago [Episcopal], to be held at the Church of Our Saviour, 532 Fullerton parkway, Tuesday evening, Oct. 20.

Col. Randolph will speak immediately following dinner, which will be served in the parish house at 6:30.

Episcopal Young People Attend Program Tonight

The young people's organization of the Episcopal Church of the Atonement, Kenmore and Ardmore avenues, will give an entertainment this evening for more than 200 leaders of young people's work of the denomination. Young people from St. Peter's church, 621 Belmont avenue, and St. Luke's church in Evanston, have been invited to participate in the gathering.

Temple Sunday School Opens Winter Courses

The Sunday school of the North Shore congregation began its winter courses last Sunday with Rabbi Aaron W. Soffer in charge. Teachers include Hyman Zeeman, who also teaches in the daily Hebrew school; Miss Phyllis Kolinsky, Meyer Graff, and Lewis Soffer.

COLUMBUS TELLS ISABELLA OF NEW WORLD

Christopher Columbus, portrayed by Harney Kohn, is shown telling Queen Isabella, played by Marjorie Howard, of the wonders of the new world, while King Ferdinand, played by Richard Williams, looks on. The scene was a part of a Columbus day play recently staged by pupils of the Ravenswood school, under the direction of Miss Katherine Dennison. Others in the picture, left to right, are Wayne Huff, Albert Kirsch, Jack Sharpless, Raymond Karstens, Stratte Coorless, Quintin Hogan, Donald Weeks, Jean Smith, Mary Michael, Dorothy Braun, Carol Simon, Eleanor Westerman, Jean Nehlum, and Cheryl Carlson. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CRADLE SOCIETY TO GIVE DINNER DANCE ON OCT. 31

Mrs. Howard Fenton Is General Chairman.

Plans are now being completed for the ninth annual dinner dance ball to be given under the auspices of the senior board of the Cradle society of Evanston at 8 o'clock Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at the Drake hotel. Frank S. Cunningham is president of the senior board. Coöperating in the affair are the Winnetka, Evanston, and Chicago auxiliaries of the society.

Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes is honorary chairman of the ball and Mrs. Howard Fenton is general chairman of the affair. Assisting as co-chairmen are Mrs. Augustus Eddy and Mrs. Frederick H. Scott. On the various committees are: Entertainment features, Mrs. K. V. R. Nicol, Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, Mrs. Warren A. Lamson, and Mrs. Frank Payne; supper arrangement, Mrs. Eddy and Mrs. M. L. Hodgkins; decoration, Mrs. A. Fenton Burrage and Mrs. Robert E. Wood; reservations, Mrs. Eugene M. Stevens; music, Mrs. Henry M. Dawes, Mrs. Averill Tilden, and Mrs. Rawleigh Warner.

Committee on Bridge Tables.

The committee on bridge tables includes Mrs. Buckingham Chandler, Mrs. Horace W. Armstrong, and Mrs. Rollin W. Keyes; cigarets, Mrs. E. E. Sheridan, Mrs. W. Carleton Wilson, and Mrs. Ray Hoover; invitations, Mrs. Gerald B. Horton; flowers, Mrs. Guy Cromwell Shepard, Mrs. Thomas P. Octigan, and Mrs. William Burdette Johnson; ticket subscription, Mrs. John C. Slade; and publicity, Mrs. Stanley Morrill.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Julian Armstrong, Mrs. Edwin M. Ashcraft Jr., Mrs. Gustavus Babson, Mrs. Waller Borden, Mrs. Nelson L. Buck, Mrs. George B. Dryden, Mrs. Raymond Dudley, Mrs. Frank R. Elliott, Mrs. J. Horton Fall Jr., Mrs. Henry A. Gardner, Mrs. Charles F. Fiore, Mrs. Edwin M. Hadley, Mrs. John F. Tagey, Mrs. Thomas R. Hair, Mrs. Francis H. Hardy, Mrs. William L. Hodgkins, Mrs. H. Newton Hudson, Mrs. Samuel Insull Jr., and Mrs. Charles G. Little.

Other Patronesses.

Other patronesses include Mrs. John McGibbon, Mrs. John H. McIlvaine, Mrs. John J. Mitchell, Mrs. William H. Mitchell, Mrs. James B. Offield, Mrs. Gordon Pirie, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, Mrs. T. Clifford Rodman, Mrs. Charles Schweppe, Mrs. Charles W. Seabury, Mrs. Henry T. Stanton, Mrs. Silas H. Strawn, Mrs. John Stuart, Mrs. Milvin A. Traylor, Mrs. William Waller Jr., Mrs. Leslie Wheeler, Mrs. Robert C. Wheeler, Mrs. Albert H. Wetten, Mrs. Selden F. White, and Mrs. John Wilder.

Oblate Fathers Begin Mission at St. Jerome's

St. Jerome's Catholic church, 1701 Lunt avenue, began a three week mission last Sunday, conducted by the Oblate Fathers. The first week was for married women, this week will be for unmarried women, and next week will be for men. Both Catholics and non-Catholics are invited.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

BAPTIST.

North Shore, Berwyn-av. at Lakewood. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "I Have Seen God." 7:45 p. m.: "Together in Four Things."

Immanuel Swedish, Wilson and Hamilton-avs. The Rev. John Ward. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

North Town, 6433 N. California-av. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, Sunnyside and N. Seeley-avs. The Rev. H. A. Eaton. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Hilldale-avs. 11 a. m. The Rev. George B. Davis.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. M. H. K. Halbert, "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Howard Community, Howard-st. and Sheridan-rd. The Rev. G. W. Short. 11:15 a. m.

New England, Dearborn-st. and Delaware-pl. 10:45 a. m.

Ravenswood, Montrose and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. J. Morrison Thomas. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. Stanley B. Crosland. 11 a. m.

Summerdale, N. Paulina-st. and Farragut-av. The Rev. Theodore C. Hume. 11 a. m.

Waveland, Waveland and Janssen-avs. The Rev. Edward L. Reiner. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. and Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Evanston Christian, Maple-av. and Greenleaf-st. The Rev. Clayton H. Wilson. 11 a. m.

North Shore Christian, Magnolia-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Fred W. Helfer. 11 a. m.: "The Upward Reach." 7 p. m.: "Furnished Rooms for Rent."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-av. The Rev. William Price. 9:45 and 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

St. James', Cass and Huron-sts. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

All Saints, Wilson and Hermitage-avs. The Rev. F. E. Bernard. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Atonement, 5740 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Church of the Ascension, 1133 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. B. Stoskopf. Masses at 8, 9:15, and 11 a. m. Evenings at 7:30.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of Our Savior, 630 Fullerton-pkwy. The Rev. F. L. Gratiot. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Ansgarius, 2514 Thorndale-av. The Rev. William Tulberg. 8, 9:15, 10:15, and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 N. Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. J. C. Evans. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston. The Rev. C. E. McAllister. 7:30, 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

St. Mark's, Ridge-av. and Grove-st., Evanston. The Rev. Harold L. Bowen. 7:30, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 4 p. m.

St. Paul's Church by the Lake, Ashland-blvd. and Estes-av. The Rev. Charles T. Hull. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. near Broadway. The Rev. R. Everett Carr. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Simon's, 1151 Leland-av. The Rev. Edwin J. Randell. 7 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Bethany, N. Paulina-st. and Cullom-av. The Rev. H. W. Dinkmeyer. 9 and 11 a. m.

Bethlehem, Diversey-pkwy. and Magnolia-av. The Rev. A. W. Fruechte. 10 a. m. [German] and 11 a. m. [English].

St. James', Rockwell and Albion-sts. The Rev. Louis Langrebe. 11 a. m.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munsterman. 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-av. The Rev. J. Pister and the Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m., German, and 11 a. m., English.

Second, Wisconsin and Sedgwick-sts. The Rev. C. D. Nelson. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH OF EVANSTON TO MARK PATRON SAINT'S DAY

In observance of the day of its patron saint, known as St. Luke's day, the St. Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston, will give the day program starting today. The services will open at 7:30 o'clock this morning with a holy eucharist at which Bishop George Craig Stewart will be celebrant.

THE REV. C. E. McALLISTER.

Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Colorado, who made a special trip to Evanston to take part in the celebration, will speak at a festival choral eucharist at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Charles E. McAllister, rector of the church, will lead the choral evensong at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Tomorrow afternoon between 4 and 6:30 o'clock the Rev. Mr. McAllister will give a reception and hold open house.

GREEK ORTHODOX.

St. Andrew's, 5658 Winthrop-av. The Rev. Erinoos Thourounakis. 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Congregation Anshe Emes, Pine Grove-av. and Grace-st. Solomon Goldman, rabbi. 11:15 a. m.

Temple Sholom, 3840 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Abraham Hirschberg.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Raphael's, 1105 Lawrence-av. The Rev. Edmund Sheehan. 10:45 a. m.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle. 10:45 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. C. E. Wanagat. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Thorndale and Magnolia-avs. The Rev. K. Schlerf. 10:45 a. m.

Betheada, N. Campbell and Farwell-avs. The Rev. F. Wittmer. 10:45 a. m.: "The Wedding Garment."

First St. Paul's, 1301 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. Henry Kowert. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Grace English, Belden-av. and Geneva-terr. 11 a. m.: The Rev. K. E. Irvin, "Fulfilling Our Ministry."

Holy Trinity Evangelical, Addison-st. and Maple Square-av. The Rev. P. Allen Leas. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Immanuel, Elmdale and Greenview-avs. The Rev. C. O. Bengston. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Lake View, Roscoe and Osgood-sts. The Rev. H. P. Ausan. 10:45 a. m.

Olivet, N. California and Arthur-avs. The Rev. C. M. Olander. 9 a. m.

Mount Calvary, Mozart-st. and Ardmore-av. The Rev. C. L. Lutz. 11 a. m.

Pilgrim, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Luke's Evangelical, Belmont and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. R. Kretzmann. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's English Evangelical, Glenlake and Rockwell-avs. The Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

Tabor, Sunnyside and Drake-avs. The Rev. A. D. Wagerin. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, 33 N. Clark-st. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church." Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m., "The Lure of Missions," Dr. Ralph A. Mautone.

Broadway, 3344 Broadway, at Buckingham-pl. The Rev. Frederick J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Epworth, Kenmore and Berwyn-avs. The Rev. C. Claud Travis. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., song service.

Grace, 870 N. La Salle-st. The Rev. W. E. Longstretch. 11 a. m.

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. H. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m.

Rogers Park, N. Ashland-blvd. and Greenleaf-av. The Rev. Logan Hall. 11 a. m.

Sheridan Road, Sunnyside and Hazel-avs. The Rev. Benjamin M. Will. 11 a. m.

West Ridge Community, 2301 Lunt-av. The Rev. C. Wesley Israel. 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. Henry Hepburn. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edgewater, Bryn Mawr and Kenmore-avs. The Rev. Asa J. Perry. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.: Sunday Evening club, Dr. Paul Hutchinson, "Living in a Revolutionary World."

Endeavor, Cornelia-av. and Paulina-st. The Rev. Frederick J. Moore. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. The Rev. H. R. Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: The Rev. John Timothy Stone. 4 p. m.: Dr. Anderson.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-av. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. Charles T. Baillee. 11 a. m.: "Living Epistles. 8 p. m.: "Quest."

Granville Avenue, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. Francis Martin. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Lake View, Addison-st. and Broadway. The Rev. L. G. Whitcomb. 11 a. m. "The Discovery of Law."

Olivet Institute, 1441 Cleveland-av. 10:45 a. m.: "Has God Spoken?" The Rev. Norman B. Barr. 7:45 p. m.: "What Holds Us to Jesus?"

Ravenswood, 4300 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. Frederick L. Seldon. 11 a. m.

Rogers Park, Greenleaf and Greenview-avs. The Rev. A. A. Smith. 11 a. m.

Seminary, Belden-av. and Halsted-st. The Rev. L. M. Almy. 11 a. m.: "Sermon by Dr. Louis M. Sweet.

REFORMED.

Third, 1024 Wellington-av. The Rev. L. S. Hegnauer. 10:30 a. m.: "Make Haste and Come Down."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning to Live Dangerously." Dr. Justice W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

SWEDENBORGAIN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "Jairus' Daughter."

UNITARIAN.

Church of Evanston, 1405 Chicago-av., Evanston. The Rev. Lester Mondale. 11 a. m.: "Unemployment and National Duty."

Unity, 656 Barry-av. The Rev. John R. Heyworth. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Bahai temple, Sheridan-rd. and Linden-av., Wilmette. 3:30 p. m.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. Dr. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, the Studebaker theater. 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Chicago Gospel tabernacle, 825 Barry-av. Hhe Rev. Paul Rader. 3 and 7 p. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Harvest."

Kenilworth Union, Kenilworth, Ill. The Rev. Herbert L. Willett. "New Worlds for Old."

Moody church, Clark and La Salle-sts. at North-av. The Rev. H. A. Ironside. 10:45 a. m.: "Gifts from the Ascended Christ." 7:30 p. m.: "Seek Ye the Lord."

50 GOLDEN YEARS RESULT THROUGH MEETING AT SEA

Louis Otrembas Observe Anniversary.

Thirty-four persons attended the recent golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otremba, 4328 North Lincoln street. Among the guests were the couple's two sons, Wendell Otremba, 3328 Leavitt street; Carl Otremba of Milwaukee, and three of the seven grandchildren. Messages of congratulation were received from two daughters, Mrs. Elsie Todd and Mrs. Lillian Swanson, both of Mercedes, Texas.

The happy event was observed at the home of a niece, Mrs. George Dasch, 4058 Warwick avenue. Music for the occasion consisted of violin selections by George Dasch, conductor of the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra. There were three wedding cakes—one of them bearing the names "Babetty and Louis," and another, "Golden Wedding, 1881-1931."

One of the wedding guests of fifty years ago was present. Mrs. Anna Meyer journeyed from Cincinnati, O., to lend that interesting touch. It was a quiet home wedding that took place in Cincinnati a half century ago.

Met on Ocean Liner.

"Perhaps you would like to know how we met," Mr. Otremba ventured. "Fifty years have not dimmed my memory of that occasion. We were both born in Germany, but we had never seen each other until that day on the ocean liner that was bringing us both to America.

"I had come here in 1876 and had gone back four years later for a visit. Babetty was crossing to make her home with relatives in Ohio. I first saw her as she sat on deck reading a German book. This old photograph will give you some idea of how she looked, but it doesn't do justice to the way her blond hair caught the glint of sunlight as it was blown by the sea breeze.

And They Lived Happily.

"Watching her, there wasn't any doubt in my mind about her charm, but I told myself I'd have to measure up pretty strong to gain her interest in me. We found we liked the same books, and our acquaintance ripened before we reached the American shores. I stayed for a year in New York, all the time writing to her out there in Ohio, and after a year I went to see her. We married and, as the saying goes, have lived happily ever after.

"In 1886 I thought of trying the Chicago we were hearing so much about. I made a trip of inspection, I liked Chicago from my very first impression of it. We've been here 45 years, always living on the north side."

Mr. Otremba was engaged in the oyster business before coming to Chicago. Here he became a restaurant owner. Among his eating houses were those at Clark and Kinzie, at Old Uhlick's hall, and at Diversey avenue and Clark street. His last place of business was on South Water and Lake streets. He retired five years ago.

ST. ANSGARIUS PARISH TO HOLD FAMILY DINNER

An old fashioned family dinner will be held by the St. Ansgarius Swedish church, the Jenny Lind memorial church, 2514 Thorndale avenue, immediately after the 11 o'clock service today. The entire parish, young and old alike, will gather in the parish house for a family dinner, with "trimmings," according to the promise of the committee in charge.

After dinner, the children will be sent to the Nortown theater, where they will be guests at a show. Adults will remain for a musical and speaking program. The principal speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Edwin J. Randall, executive secretary of the Chicago Diocese of the Episcopal church. The Rev. William Tullberg, pastor of the Jenny Lind church, will preside.

The committee in charge of the event includes Miss Ingrid Liedberg, Miss Anna Gustavson, Miss Emma Pearson, Miss Betsy Millin, Miss Anna Thoren and Mrs. Anna Anderson. Mrs. Anderson will be in charge of tables, assisted by members of the Young Ladies' society. Edward Bowman, organist, will be in charge of the musical program.

SWEETHEARTS HALF CENTURY

Reminiscences of a romance that began at sea in 1880 were exchanged when Mr. and Mrs. Louis Otremba, 4328 North Lincoln street, observed their golden wedding anniversary recently. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

"COCK ROBIN" TO OPEN SHAWNEE DRAMA SEASON

Miss Dorothy Proesch Is Director.

The Shawnee Players, a little theater group composed of members of the Shawnee Country club of Wilmette, will open their 1931-'32 season with the presentation of "Cock Robin," a three act mystery play, on Friday and Saturday evenings next at the clubhouse. Rehearsals are being held under the supervision of Miss Dorothy Proesch, director, and Miss Myrtle Torcom, assistant director.

"Cock Robin," by Phillip Barry and Elmer Rice, is built around a murder which takes place on the stage at an amateur theatrical performance.

Take Leading Rôles.

G. V. Lewis and Miss Dorothy Sheehan will take the leading parts. Others in the cast include Arthur Seibold, Miss Jane Triggs, Roland Feltman, Nelson Wettling, Mrs. E. M. Wells, Mrs. L. A. Stewart, Arthur Stanton, Lawrence Proesch, and William Weldon.

Two other plays, to be chosen later, will be presented by the group during the coming year. On the dramatic committee which will assist with the productions are Mrs. Paul Cook, Mr. and Mrs. George Sands, Miss Triggs, Miss Eleanore Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hakins, Raymond Kiken, Miss Peggy Davis, Miss Torcom, and Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Lewis.

Prof. Ehrensperger to Speak.

Plans for monthly study and discussion groups which are to be held throughout the season are now being completed by the players. The speaker at the first meeting, which is to be held late this month is to be Prof. Harold A. Ehrensperger, dean of men at the Garrett Biblical institute in Evanston. Prof. Ehrensperger will discuss the organization of little theater groups. In November the players will give a professional tea for all of the little theater directors in Chicago.

Officers of the Shawnee Players are Mrs. Paul Cook, president; Mr. Lewis, vice president; Miss Stewart, secretary, and Mr. Kiken, treasurer.

"Breaking the Breadlines" Topic of Forum Talk Today

"Breaking the Bread Lines" will be the subject of Roy C. Jacobson in an address before the Sunday Noon Forum today at the First Congregational church in Evanston. Methods and sources of relief that are now available will be stressed by Mr. Jacobson. This program is one of the series which the forum, under the direction of Dr. Edward L. Schaub, is devoting to the problem of unemployment. All meetings of the forum are open.

LOOP 'Y' TO START ROUNDUP FOR 1,500 MORE COMMUTERS

A rodeo atmosphere will supplant the usual quiet of the lobby at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, tomorrow when the annual one week membership roundup begins under the leadership of Arthur H. Braman of Western Springs, former Yale football player. Mr. Braman, a loop lumber broker, is chairman of the campaign organization, and L. B Clark of Naperville, membership promotion secretary of Central "Y," is in charge of arrangements.

A. H. BRAMAN. [Root Photo.]

Central "Y," one of the three largest in the world, is known as Chicago commuters' athletic center because its membership is made up chiefly of suburban men who have loop offices and who take their workouts at noon or late afternoon.

Fifteen hundred additional memberships will be sought by the seven sections enrolled in the roundup. Sections are known as ranch outfits and members will be designated at fence riders, cowboys, broncho busters and ranch owners, according to the number of enrollments brought in.

Students who enroll new members will be enabled to benefit this year by a plan for crediting to them 10 per cent of all October payments made on memberships in the upper brackets.

The section leaders in the roundup are: Howard L. Buck of Maywood, R. J. Herberts of Hyde Park, E. E. Lyons of Irving Park, Paul Nordstrom of Auburn Park, A. R. Balhus of Austin, G. J. Bauerschmidt of Avalon Park and Walter Kramer.

Rev. J. R. Vaughan Takes Libertyville Pastorate

The Rev. J. Russell Vaughan, for the last seven years assistant at the Church of the Ascension, Chicago, is the new pastor of St. Lawrence's Episcopal church, Libertyville. He is a graduate of Nashotah seminary, Nashotah, Wis., and attended the University of Wisconsin. After graduation he was pastor of the Church of the Ascension, Merrill, Wis., for five years. He served as a first lieutenant with the 59th infantry in France from 1917 to 1919.

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F CENTURY

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'Y' TO START ... UNDUP FOR 1,500 ... MORE COMMUTERS

A. H. BRAMAN. [Root Photo.]

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BUDLONG P.-T. A. TO HEAR PLEA TO CONSERVE EYES

Card Party to Swell Fund for Philanthropy.

"Eyesight Conservation" will be the subject upon which Miss Jean K. Rich will address the Budlong Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the school building, 2701 Foster avenue. Mrs. Raymond Miller, 2646 Farragut street, is president of the organization.

MRS. RAYMOND MILLER.

Several selections are to be sung by Mrs. John McGregor, soprano. Another feature planned for the program on Wednesday will be a drill given by the junior police force of the school under direction of Michael J. Brich, playground director. Refreshments are to be served.

The ways and means committee, of which Mrs. William Schulze is chairman, is planning a card party to be given at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the River park fieldhouse, 5100 North Francisco avenue. Proceeds from the affair are to be added to the philanthropy fund of the organization.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Franklin Junior High school will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in the school assembly hall, 226 West ...the street. All of the parents and teachers of the school are invited to attend the meeting. Henry P. Wray is president of the organization.

Mrs. I. J. Reis of the Travelers Aid society will be the speaker at a meeting of the Waters Parent-Teacher association at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 2519 Wilson avenue. Under the direction of Mrs. H. Pollinsky a program will be given by two students of the school, Miss Dorothy Shaw, pianist, and Miss Jean Krause, dancer. A card party and luncheon is to be held under the auspices of the organization at 12 o'clock Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 62 East Lake street. Mrs. George Combes, 4811 North Rockwell street, is in charge of the tickets.

The Schneider Parent-Teacher association will have Miss Catherine Lennon as speaker at a meeting at 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in the school assembly hall, 2957 North Hoyne avenue. Miss Lennon will talk on her airplane tour of Europe. Following the meeting a bake sale is to be held and refreshments will be served.

Mrs. George McCorkle of the School Children's Aid society will address the Parent-Teacher association of Bateman school on Wednesday afternoon at the school building, 4220 North Richmond street. The meeting will open at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Frost, president, presiding. A varied program in which children from the first and seventh grades are to take part has been planned. Mothers of the children appearing on the program will be hostesses during the social hour which will follow the meeting.

Mrs. James Graham, chairman of the 23d district of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, is to be the speaker at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Roger Sullivan Junior High school to be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the school auditorium, 6630 Bosworth avenue. A musical program and social hour will follow.

Members of the organization are sponsoring a card party to be given at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Rogers Park Woman's club house, ... North Ashland avenue. Proceeds are to be used to provide luncheons for needy students of the school.

State's Attorney Swanson will be the speaker at a fathers' and mothers' night meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Von Steuben Junior High school at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school auditorium, 5038 Kimball avenue. There will be a patriotic number by Boy Scouts and veterans of the civil, Spanish-American, and world wars. The Von Steuben band will play.

Each teacher in Oakton school, Evanston, and the mothers of her pupils will meet once a month for a round table discussion under a plan announced to the Parent-Teacher association of the school Thursday by Mrs. Harry T. Johnson, 741 Brummel street, chairman of room mothers. A child study class is being organized under the leadership of Mrs. Otto W. ...Wells, 823 Dobson street, president of the association.

The Willard council of the North End Mothers' club of Evanston will hold its annual reception for teachers and parents at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the school building. Included on the program will be a talk on "Your Child in Our School," by Miss Ethel Cloyd. Mrs. ...G. Kilpatrick, a Willard mother, will also be heard in several vocal selections. The council is particularly anxious to have the fathers and mothers of the Willard school children meet the teachers and see the improvements which have been made recently in the school building.

Stop Signs to Halt Traffic at Granville and Peterson

Stop signs have been installed on ... streets intersecting Granville or Peterson avenue from Clark street to the canal, according to Ald. James ... Quinn [50th]. Granville and Peterson avenues were made through streets in June, by an order introduced by Ald. Quinn in the city council. Signs are to be installed along ..., Touhy, and Bryn Mawr avenues throughout the 50th ward ... Ald. Quinn reported, those avenues also having been designated as through streets.

Lopes Players Offer Drama Saturday

The Lopes players, a group of near north side amateurs, will present "The Attorney for the Defense" on Saturday evening in the mezzanine ballroom of the Auditorium hotel. In the picture, standing (left to right) are Joseph Ebner, John Stover, Miss Josephine Kollath, Joe Paul, and Ralph Anderson. Sitting (left to right) are Miss Emily Stege, Anthony Schiro, Miss Dorothy Reavley, Donald Stone, and Miss Helen McLaughlin. Frank M. Lopes, 309 West North avenue, is the director.

LOUIS LAPID IS ROOSEVELT HIGH COUNCIL CHIEF

Alan Alsaker Heads R. O. T. C. Group.

Louis Lapid was elected president of the student council of Roosevelt High school at an election held on Tuesday, defeating Milton Ram, the other of the two nominees previously selected by the council and the faculty advisers. Lapid, a senior, has been active in school activities since entering Roosevelt. He has been an officer of the "R" club, treasurer of the Civics club, and a member of the heavyweight basketball team.

Other officers of the council include: Vice president, Maurice Miller; treasurer, Marvin Kahn, and secretary, Miss Thelma Lowenberg.

At a recent senior class election Milton Obstfeld was elected president of the 4A class over Walter Bilger and young Miller. Obstfeld is sports editor of the Roosevelt Weekly, and a member of the Dean's council and the Civics club executive board.

Alsaker Is Vice President.

Alan Alsaker was elected vice president of the class, defeating Jerome Westen, Yale Schrero, Morton Kantoff, and Julian Ryer. Runoff elections were necessary for the offices of secretary and treasurer, none of the candidates receiving a majority on the first balloting. Miss Marguerite Braverman defeated Miss Adele Sheffell for secretary, and Arthur Rothblatt defeated Miss Evelyn Middell for treasurer.

In recent Choral club and Symphonic choir elections, Robert Ziegler was elected president of both organizations. John O'Dell's "Plumber's Opera," a musical farce, has been chosen as this semester's operetta. Other choir officers are: Vice president, Filmore Sherman; secretary, Miss Beatrice Zimet; treasurer, Miss Lowenberg, and student council delegate, Morris Kessler.

Cadets to Hold Outing.

Cadet Maj. Alan Alsaker was unanimously elected president of the Order of the Blade, officers' organization of the Roosevelt R. O. T. C., at a recent meeting. Cadet Capt. Stewart Last was elected vice president, and Cadet Capt. Art Johnson was chosen secretary-treasurer. The club plans to hold an outing at the Edgebrook forest preserve soon.

Although no definite cast has been named for "So This Is London," the Harlequin club play, the candidates have been reduced to 16.

The aspirants who remain in the competition for places on the cast include Miss Rebecca Bloomberg, Miss Rose Dunn, Miss Pauline Cohen, Bernie Damask, William Doherty, Miss Beatrice Fox, Miss Lucille Goldwasser, Irving Holstein, Kessler, Kahn, Norbert Ligier, Clarence Linn, Miller, Alvin A. Schlutz, Miss Ruth Sheffell, and Herman Weiner.

Willard Bystedt is chairman of the stage and light committee this semester, and Paul Martin is vice chairman. Other members include Frank Rummel, Homer Reid, Stuart Williams, Erwin Rome, Raymond Kotz, Russel Gilberts, Irwin Auber, Leo Westen, Norman Williams, Robert Bradt, Stanley Anderson, Elmer Ourth, Stephan Slahor, and Robert Pohlman.

REACH $75,000 IN EVANSTON'S CHARITY DRIVE

Approximately $75,000 of the $150,000 sought in Evanston's charity campaign has already been pledged with the first half of the drive over, D. D. Fennell, campaign manager, announced yesterday. The drive to raise funds for both local and Cook county relief is to be continued until Oct. 31, when it is expected that the goal of the campaign will have been reached.

A cablegram has been received from Ambassador Charles G. Dawes in London, in which he pledged a "substantial" contribution to the campaign fund. The amount was not disclosed.

"With the number of people who are appealing to the charities for assistance steadily increasing, it is necessary that the organizations be provided with ample funds," Mr. Fennell said. "Evanstonions who have not yet been approached need not defer contributing to the campaign, as pledges may be made at the campaign headquarters in the North Shore hotel."

N. Shore Fellowship Dance.

The North Shore Fellowship club will hold its second annual informal dance at 8 o'clock this evening in Hotel Sherman.

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site" and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa luciliae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bonemeal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

CIVIC CONCERT SERIES BOOKED FOR EVANSTON

The Civic Music association of Evanston recently announced that a series of four concerts is to be given during the season in the Haven school auditorium. The first concert will be given by Paul Kochanski, violinist, on Monday evening, Nov. 2. He will be followed on Dec. 1 by Marion Clare, soprano, and her husband, Henry Weber, who is her accompanist. Renee Maison, tenor of the Chicago Civic Opera company, will give the January concert, and the series will close with a program by the Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago on March 11. Mrs. Carl P. Hubbard is chairman of the Civic Music association, which is sponsored by the North End Mothers' club of Evanston.

Prices Reduced!
On All
Swims
Now 75c
Children, 25c per hour
Swim under the watchful eye of a life guard. Splash parties arranged at reasonable prices.
A new assortment of rubber water toys for your pleasure.
TICKET RATE
25 Swims for $15.00
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For Information Phone or Write Miss Elizabeth Petersen
SOVEREIGN Swimming Pool
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Styled in Paris by Suzanne Talbot. Moulded to your head in felt, $4.95.

ANY COLOR MATCHED
ANY MODEL COPIED

Literally thousands of women have discovered how much more satisfactory it is to have a hat made to fit your individual needs—especially this Fall, when hats have changed so radically. We have had to enlarge our staff to take care of them—but the price remains as low as ever.

$4.95 Complete

HATS RESTYLED
We will reblock, refit, and restyle your last year's hat. $2.50 Complete

mouldiste hats, inc.
30 N. Michigan 6th Floor
Dearborn 9477

NILES LEGION AND AUXILIARY TO HAVE PARTY

Officers to Be Installed at Dinner Dance.

Joint installation of officers and a dinner dance will be held by Niles Township post of the American Legion and its auxiliary unit at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the White house, River road and Irving Park boulevard, Schiller Park.

Officers to be installed by the post are Eugene Husen, commander; Nels Swanson, Michael Baumhardt and Ray Haben, vice commanders; Arnold J. Lindemann, adjutant; James Copeland, finance officer; Dr. S. A. Cowen, historian; the Rev. Russell Aiken, chaplain; Arthur Gehrs, service officer; George Fredericks, sergeant-at-arms, and Bernard Hoss, delegate.

New auxiliary officers are Mrs. Arnold Lindemann, president; Mrs. Ray Taylor and Mrs. Henry Dahlwik, vice presidents; Miss Nellie Whittington, secretary; Mrs. George Kresja, treasurer; Mrs. S. A. Cowen, historian; Miss Lillian Dilg, chaplain; Mrs. Frank Blameuser, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. George Kaferly, color bearer. The unit is the largest in the country with a membership of 286.

Installing officers will be Arthur Poorman, past department commander, and Mrs. Peter F. Gebel, Seventh district director. Special guests will be Mrs. Melville Mucklestone and Paul Armstrong, Cook county commander.

The Rev. Chales E. McAllister, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church and world war chaplain, will be the principal speaker at the Armistice day banquet of Evanston post, No. 42.

The post's committee has arranged for a program to be held at Fountain square at 11 o'clock on the morning of Armistice day. Participating organizations will include the Evanston Township High school cadet corps and band, St. George's High school band, the North Shore chapter of the Reserve Officers' association, the Naval R. O. T. C. of Northwestern university, the 119th General Hospital corps, the Chamber of Commerce and other patriotic and civic groups.

Ollie W. Croucher is chairman of the Armistice day committee, committee, composed of Walter N. Stevenson, tickets; Charles T. Byrnes, program; William F. Roehm, banquet, and Tom Currey, decorations.

The following members of Harold A. Taylor post, No. 47, have been elected delegates to the Cook County council and the Sixth District council: Edward A. Nelson, Andrew J. Cress, Walter E. Ernst, Theodore J. Herzog, James Lynch and Thomas R. McNamara. The alternates are John R. Caldow, George H. Murray, Harold R. Schradzki, Lawrence Twoomey, James Mangin, and Howard B. Bryant.

The post will hold an Armistice dance at Belmont hall, Belmont avenue and North Clark street, Saturday night, Nov. 7.

"A Night in Old Heidelberg" will be given by Van Buren post, No. 401, at Social Turner hall, Paulina street and Belmont avenue, the evening of Nov. 7.

Medill Tribune post, No. 348, will hold a benefit dance in the Gold ballroom of the Drake hotel the evening of Oct. 28. Plans are being made to make the affair the best party of the year.

Carl Gerstenberg has been elected to succeed his brother, Ray Gerstenberg, as commander of Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304. Commander Gerstenberg announced he will immediately appoint committees for the relief of unemployed war veterans. He said he would suggest inquiries to learn whether unnaturalized men of foreign birth are employed by firms affiliated with the Board of Trade for the purpose of seeking their replacement by veterans in need of jobs.

Cross Class to Dance.

The Cross class of the Edgewater Presbyterian church will hold a dance on Nov. 6, it was announced last week.

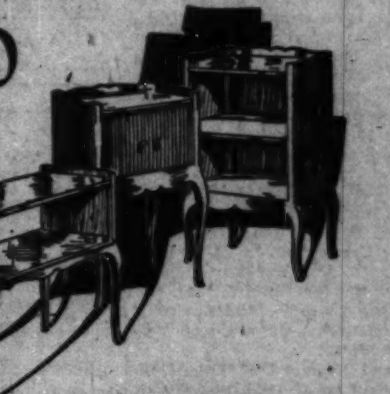
—in Evanston Tomorrow
MONDAY, OCTOBER 19TH
—a COLBY
ONE DAY SALE

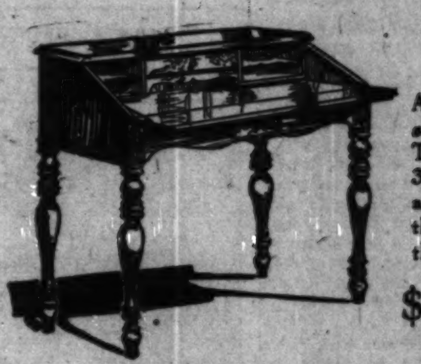
Attend this justly famous one day selling event. Here you will find pieces and suites of furniture, all overstocks, and all discontinued models, lamps and shades. Many "one only" pieces, manufacturers' samples, and odd pieces from our warehouses and our sample floors.

MOST PIECES ONE-HALF PRICE AND LESS AND hundreds of them far below cost to manufacture. Every purchase is an investment.

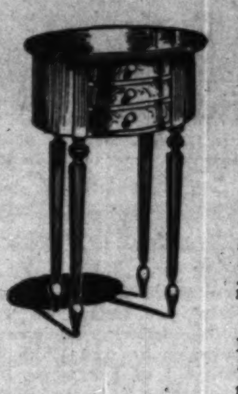
This Store Will Open at 8:30 A. M.

FRENCH REPRODUCTIONS
Genuine walnut. Values to $37.50 each. Your choice, $10.00. From a great collection of novelty and useful pieces for the home—coffee tables, end tables, chairs, benches, tripod tables and stands.
$10





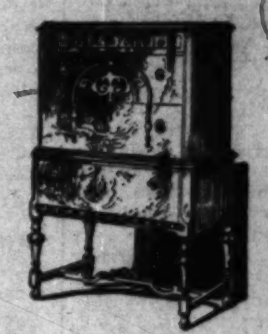
A HANDSOME STUDY TABLE AND DESK
A New England reproduction which formerly sold at $30.00. While 68 last, $12.50. These charming desks are 34 inches high, 32 inches wide and filled with long drawers and numerous interior compartments. Just the desk for a student's room. When open the writing bed makes a spacious writing table. Closed and locked they are really decorative pieces. Remember, 27 only at $12.50
$12.50



GENUINE MAHOGANY HEPPLEWHITE COMMODE
Oval in shape and finished all around. There are three drawers and this piece will make a fine sewing cabinet. Crotch mahogany veneers. The top measures 17x14 inches, 27 inches high. Former price $32.50, now ... $15

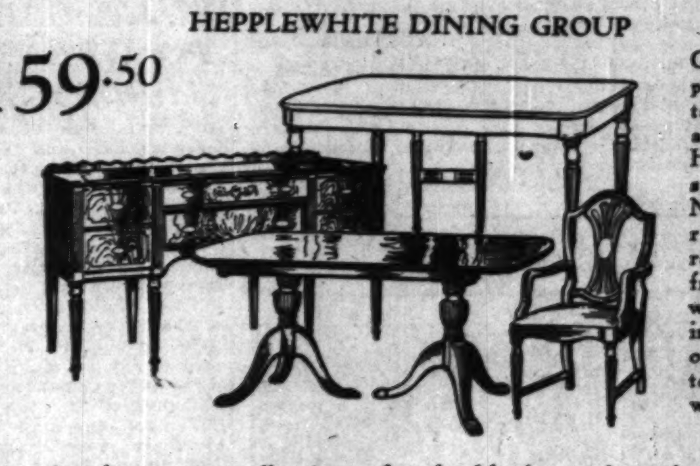
A QUAINT AND CHARMING BUTTERFLY TABLE
Authentic Colonial design in genuine maple with fine antique finish. Suitable for breakfast room, living room or dinette. Top when closed measures 16x32 in., open 42x32 in. The regular price $37.50. $15

THE CHARLESTOWN WING CHAIR
We try not to be too enthusiastic about a fine big Colonial wing chair at this price. But note these facts:
A full size chair, mahogany feet, loose reversible down cushion, good upholstery and a choice of several covers. 35 of these chairs at $29.50



HIGHBOY OR CHEST OF DRAWERS
Made in combination of butt walnut and maple. Lacquer finish, antique brass pulls, turned legs, carved ornament. Top measures 20x38 inches, 52 inches high. Made to sell at $95.00. In this sale.................................. $26.75

HEPPLEWHITE DINING GROUP
$159.50



Genuine walnut, 8 pieces, sideboard, table, 1 arm chair and 5 side chairs. Here is quality, style and value. Note the details, reeded posts, raised moulded fronts, fine figured woods, white oak interiors, a choice of two styles of extension tables, while 29 suites last, $159.50

We also feature a collection of valuable items in price groups of $5 - $10 - $15 - $25 - $37.50 and Up

Colby One Day Sales are without question the greatest bargain events in the fine furniture trade.

We invite your charge account, or if you prefer you may avail yourself of our deferred payment plan. We will hold furniture for later delivery.

JOHN A. COLBY & SONS
620 Church St., Evanston
(Former location of Marshall Field & Co.)

W-G-N TO WELD C. B. S. FEATURES WITH ITS OWN

Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowned speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the "Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Tweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

The concert will be:

Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walküre" — Orchestra.
Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" — Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Albumleaf — Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Overture to "Flying Dutchman" — Orchestra.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

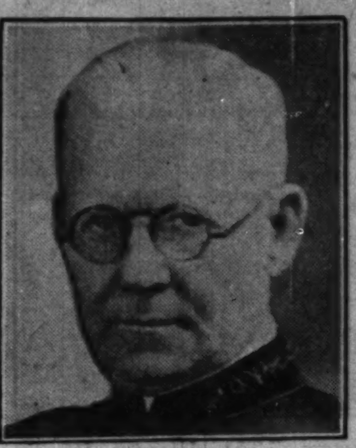
W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Aikins Photo.]

MORTON DOWNEY.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.



ARTHUR PRYOR.

BEN BERNIE.

GUY LOMBARDO.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several ether programs on Oct. 27.

C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

German Vice Consul to Speak on Salon Hour

Germany will be complimented in the Seneca salon concert for Friday, Oct. 23, when Dr. George Schaller, German vice consul, and Hortense Drummond, contralto, will be special guest and soloist in a program of German compositions.

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"

Bata and Bessie Kappele, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappele sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures. [Photo credit illegible]

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colortura soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for, she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, "The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow, Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

How to Draft a Will to Be Told on W-G-N

What would you do if called upon to draft a will in an emergency? This question and many others to which every layman should know the answer will be explained in the W-G-N legal program at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday by Charles C. Pickett, professor of law at Chicago Kent College of Law. Mr. Pickett is widely known as an authority on the law of wills.

Alice Mock, Ringling to Sing Tuesday Evening

"Dance of the Hours" will be presented by Adolphe Dumont's orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday, through W-G-N. Alice Mock, soprano, and Robert Ringling, baritone, together with a mixed chorus, constitute the [illegible]

STATE AUDITION WILL BE HEARD NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monschesl, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

Bass-Baritone Engineer Finds Time for Singing

Stratford Johnson, bass-baritone, who is heard at 4:30 every Saturday through W-G-N is by profession a hydro-electrical engineer. In between managing power plants, Mr. Johnson has found time to tour the United States and Canada playing operatic leads with the Fortune Gallo opera company, and to act as a master of ceremonies for a large chain of west coast theaters. His varied career has also included a coast to coast vaudeville tour, "talkie" shorts, and appearance on several radio stations.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N.

[G. Maillard-Kesslere Photo.]

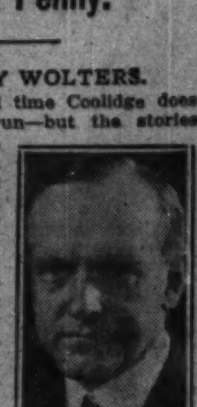
NEW-PIQUANT
Adventures of
BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WIBO 5:45 P. M.

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie, starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have enveigled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

NEW PARADE OF STATES' HOUR TO OPEN TOMORROW

With John Powell, native Virginian, pianist and composer, as the featured guest artist, Erno Rapee's orchestra and a chorus of male voices "The Parade of the States," a new radio program, will have its first hearing on the air at 8:30 tomorrow evening, through W-G-N locally.

JOHN POWELL. [Drawing by Gaspano Ricca.]

Dedicated to Virginia, in keeping with national interest in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration which has its finale the same night the new radio program will be made up in its entirety of music and script expressive of the state. A tribute to Virginia written by Bruce Barton will be read by Charles Webster, one of radio's best known actors who will each week deliver a tribute to a different state. As one of the high points of the musical program Powell, who has won fame in concerts throughout the country as well as in his native state, will play his own "Negro Rhapsody."

For the opening program Rapee's musical selections are featured by "An Indian Wedding Festival," with "The Legend of Pocahontas" as one of the chief sections. Next week "The Parade of the States" will be dedicated to Arizona.

DR. JUSTIN NIXON WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Justin W. Nixon of the Brick Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., is to speak before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall. His topic will be "Learning to Live Dangerously." Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the entire program will be broadcast through station WMAQ.

The services will open with an informal talk by Samuel Insull Jr., following which Stanley Martin will give an organ recital. The soloist on the evening's program is to be Charles Sears.

Others who will take part in the musical program include Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and the choir of 125, who will be heard in several anthems under the direction of Edgar Nelson. William Higbee will read the scripture.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his
INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS
with
Male Trio-String Quintet
-Featured Guest Artists-
Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
KYW at 1:15 p. m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

HOOVER, SOUSA, PONS, TIBBETT, STOKOWSKY ON GALA HOUR TODAY

A gala hour titled President Hoover's Unemployment program will be presented from 5 to 6 this afternoon through both of the major networks. President Hoover will be introduced by Walter S. Gifford, who is in charge of the national commission on unemployment and relief.

John Philip Sousa and the United States Marine band, and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowsky, will be presented.

Celebrated soloists also will be heard with the orchestra. These include Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Lily Pons, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Sophie Braslau, contralto.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air, Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Fray and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment Program. WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, and WIBO.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Arts' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

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RCA INSTITUTES, Inc.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m—720k

"FIFTH ROW, CENTER" Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Garrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.

Curtain at 5:10

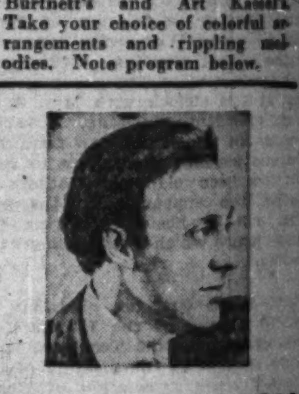
'Over the Hills and Far Away'

Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin. You will hear George Nelidoff sing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."

8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away

Four of the country's greatest bands studded in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.



MILAN LUSK

World Famous Violinist

Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."

1:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 18, 1931.

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

has remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous gutter-snipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is ending, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and harmless musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in hand lettered Roman capitals on the personal announcement of a dance hall band. In my first view of the immortal word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "s's" were standing on their heads—a touch of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic byplay employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was matter interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—jokes, gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their memories, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their method: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of revelry 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belly can;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
But I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by these slabs of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "slop" may serve as substitutes. The definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzists" in an orchestra are free hand, spur of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jazirens." You will find that it is a term out of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more skilled an Arab story teller was in his "jaziren"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire at the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique that prefaces Sir Richard Burton's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent in chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in the eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes, and now and then one will float into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "gingue," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the language of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech on the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

The gay pile of brilliant guesser I ... [illegible] across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and postwar periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Stanley Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 22.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALBERT B. MACARTHUR[?].

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dion, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock, Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Bassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Caesar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Sevilla, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galsworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Jane Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers" — Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris" — Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be played by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE
PRICES: EVENINGS $1.00 to $3.00; WED.-SAT. MATINEES 75c to $2.00

NEWMAN Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL Prices 50c to $1.50
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
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ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
SOLOIST THIS WEEK
THURSDAY AT 8:30 | FRIDAY AT 2:15
JOSÉ ITURBI Piano
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE. (25c to 60c)
Concerts for Young People
Two Series of Six Concerts Each
Wednesday Aft'ns at 3:45
SERIES A FOR CHILDREN OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AGE
SERIES B FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE

BERTHA OTT Announces
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:00 ONLY PIANO RECITAL RACHMANINOFF
TODAY at 3:30 STUDEBAKER THEATRE GOYA In a program of her most alluring SPANISH DANCES

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TODAY at 3:00 John McCormack
HEIGHT OF HIS ARTISTIC GLORY
"The great singer of Athlone seems to be at the height of his artistic glory. He is in splendid physical condition and his voice possesses the same silvery beauty and charm that brought the world to his feet some twenty years ago. The tonal perfection he displayed on Friday night at the crowded Tabernacle was indeed remarkable."—Salt Lake Tribune, Oct. 3, 1931.

THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30 Russian Baritone—Recital Vasily ROMAKOFF
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00 RECITAL—DUO-VIOLINISTS Gaylord Browne & Gibson Walters

SETH PARKER And His JONESPORT NEIGHBORS
ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26 at 8:30 Seats at Box Office Now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STARTING MON. EVE. 8:30 TWO WEEKS ONLY WED.-SAT. MATINEES
LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
NOTE: THIS CELEBRATED PLAY WILL SERVE AS THE INAUGURAL PRESENTATION OF MISS BARRYMORE'S CLASSIC REPERTOIRE SEASON—TO BE DEVOTED TO PLAYS BY PINERO, IBSEN AND D'ANNUNZIO—WHICH WILL COMMENCE IN HER OWN PLAYHOUSE IN NEW YORK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING HER FORTNIGHT IN CHICAGO.
NIGHTS $1 to $3 MATINEES 50c to $2.50

APOLLO THIRD LAUGH-ROCKING WEEK
NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT $3 BEST SEATS
WORLD'S FUNNIEST SHOW!
MATINEE SATURDAY $2 AND DOWN
FANNIE BRICE ★ PHIL BAKER ★ TED HEALY
in BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT
Uncovering a Multitude of Shins
EL BOLERO with GOMEZ & WINONA
and That's Not All ··· That's Not All
BUY EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN

THE SHOW OF SHOWS
ILLINOIS THEATRE TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT
$1.50—$2.00—$2.50—$3.00
AN OPERA OF SPIRITUALS
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Drama Lovers of Five Surrounding States Crowding Every Performance.
Good Seats for All Performances to and Including November 14 Are on Sale at Box Office, and Mail Order
You Never Saw the Like Before—Nor Will You Soon Again!

HARRIS LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE VENETIAN" by CLIFFORD BAX
Directed by ELLEN VAN VOLKENBURG
MOST BRILLIANT of DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S 14 PLAYS TO-DATE!
ORIGINAL CAST OF LONG LONDON RUN: MARGARET RAWLINGS—WILFRID WALTER CATHERINE LACEY—ALAISTAIR SIM
THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE SUBSCRIPTION-OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 9:00 to 5:00
BOX-OFFICE PRICES $1 to $3
WED.-SAT MATS. $1 to $2
MONDAY, NOV. 2
DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SECOND BILL
SIR GUY STANDING and EDITH BARRETT in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"
WITH CELEBRATED CAST OF YEAR'S NEW-YORK RUN

last week!
nightly at eight-thirty matinees wed. and sat.
arch selwyn presents
edith taliaferro and donald brian
in noel coward's hilarious comedy
"private lives"
erlanger clark nr. randolph

Orchestra Hall Monday Eve., Oct. 19
VICTOR CHENKIN
The Great Singing Actor in Joint Recital with XENIA ZARINA
in her latest program of Dances from Russia, Spain, Mexico and the Orient.
Tickets 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

SELWYN TONITE—First Mat. Thurs.
EVES. $1 to $3; THURS. MAT. $1 TO $2; SAT. MAT. $1 TO $2.50
IT'S A STUPENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT 401 TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
FANTASTIC & GAY IN SPIRIT & MOOD
THE SEASON WILL BRING NOTHING FINER OR FUNNIER
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
With the Original New York Cast, Including
JEAN DIXON—HUGH O'CONNELL—CHARLES HALTON
GRANT MILLS, MARJORIE WOOD, RUTHELMA STEVENS and 36 Others

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Presents
FRITZ Leiber, HELEN Menken, TYRONE Power
WILLIAM Faversham, VIOLA Roache, PEDRO de Cordoba
and a Distinguished Company in
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
WEEK OF NOV. 2 'HAMLET'
Directed by George Vivian
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE RANDOLPH 8480 OR SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

Garrick Tonight
OLD MAN DEPRESSION IS DEAD
HE DIED LAUGHING AT GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
"GIRL CRAZY"
"IT'S A WOW"—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
A CAST OF 92, including
BENNY RUBIN (in person) BLOSSOM SEELEY
FRANCES UPTON ALLEN KEARNS BENNY FIELDS
THE FOURSOME and A BEN BERNIE BAND
The Only Musical Comedy in Town
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT. 50c to $2
EVENINGS (EX. SAT.) $1 to $3

It's the platinum!
... says Ashton Stevens in the Herald-Examiner, and continues:
"The Third Little Show is about the saltiest bit of stage satire since the palmy days of Weber & Fields. Beatrice Lillie is where she belongs ... never more dangerous to your funny bone."
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
"The inimitable Beatrice Lillie and the infallible Ernest Truex are its stars; and cheers are in order. It is smart, swift and merry ... a first class, clean-hearted revue." Mr. Collins, Tribune.
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
"The Third Little Show is the first big success of the local musical comedy season—a revue with the right material for the right performers ... Beatrice Lillie is more comic than at any time since Charlot." Mr. Lewis, News.
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
"It is a mad potpourri of merry spoofing, more worthy of the word smart than any of the shows this season." Mr. McQuigg, American.
8:30 TONIGHT
Great Northern
Popular Matinee Wednesday 2:30
Mon.-Fri. Evgs. 50c-$3 | Sat.-Sun. Evgs. $1-$3.85 | Wed. Mat. 50c-$2.00

5th BIG WEEK
The REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING the ADELPHI
O.K.
50,000 THEATRE GOERS
CHARLES COLLINS, ASHTON STEVENS, FRED K. McGUIGG, LLOYD LEWIS, C. J. BULLIET, GAIL BORDEN, FIRST NIGHTER
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE
Barry Conner's COMEDY SMASH "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
THE TOWN'S LAUGHING HIT
Every Eve. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS
World's Foremost Astrologer
Sat. A. M. at 11:00 October 24th
Town Hall Series
Palmer House
Subject—"Astrology: What It Is and How It Works"
Tickets Now at Palmer House

TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE
NO MINIMUM CHECK
Pompeian Room
CONTINUOUS DANCING 6:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
We take pleasure in presenting MR. BERNIE CUMMINS who has one of the best dance orchestras in America.
Congress Hotel

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

to state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

Its story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now, there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN. [Bachrach Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and —sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published for Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut
out "together" and put in
"with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.
From "HIGHWAY PALS."

AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.

DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,

SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,

DEL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:50. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:31. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 2:55, 5:00, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 2:16, 5:24, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:18, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN PRICE TODAY 50c TO 2 P.M.
PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI
PROMPT SEATS · COMPLETE PROGRAM
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD — THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE SOUTH SIDE! "HOT JAVA" — FRANKIE MASTERS and Band
PARADISE — CRAWFORD AT WASHINGTON — JOSEPH GRIFFIN Stars with MARCELLI, Conducting — TED & AL WALDMAN
UPTOWN — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — EXTRA! SPECIAL CONCERT — 65 PIECES — Frank Wilson, Preston Sellers
At all 3 theaters — If You've Ever Loved a Picture You'll Lose Your Heart to This One!
"BAD GIRL" — JAMES DUNN, SALLY EILERS
VINA DELMAR'S THROBBING MASTERPIECE!

2 BIG FEATURES at these Theaters
HARDING — MILWAUKEE AT SAWYER — Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney — Bert Wheeler, Robt. Woolsey in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"
SENATE — MADISON AT KEDZIE — CLARK GABLE, Madge Evans, "SPORTING BLOOD" — Anna May Wong, "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
NORSHORE — HOWARD NEAR CLARK — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark — "REBOUND"
MARYLAND — 63 RD AT MARYLAND — "REBOUND" Ina Claire, Robt. Ames — Mary Brian, Johnny Hines "RUNAROUND"
TOWER — 63RD ST. AT BLACKSTONE — 35c—1:30 to 2—Smash Hits — Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID" also Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"
CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT — 30c to 2 P. M.—Giant Program — JOAN CRAWFORD "Modern Age" — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel
RIVIERA — BROADWAY AT LAWRENCE — "CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney & "PAGAN LADY"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — RKO 50c TO 2 — RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE — Opens 10:45 A. M. — 8 ACTS — MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! — Gala Fall Festival!! — Grand and Glorious Celebration Program with HEALY & CROSS — BARRY and WHITLEDGE — Donatella Bros. and Carmen — THE DIAMOND BOYS — Sidney Page & Co. — Grace Doro — Gilbert Bros. and — SHEAN & CANTER and on the screen — Roaring Excitement of a Big-City "Clean-Up" — "HOMICIDE SQUAD" with the star of "Hell Bound" LEO CARRILLO — Mary Brian, Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE (Doors Open 10:30) — Laughs for the MEN — Romance for WOMEN — Thrills for CHILDREN — Bring ALL the Family! — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" — Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE — with LEW AYRES — Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen, Other Notre Dame Stars — Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
CHICAGO — RANDOLPH AT STATE & LAKE — 50c — GRETA GARBO, CLARK GABLE TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX (HER FALL AND RISE)" — Year's most important picture — Flashing Stage Production — AL TRAHAN, famous comedian IN PERSON in "KEEP SMILING" — Other star-acts
ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH NEAR STATE — ATTEND EARLY! — BASEBALL'S NEW KING IS HERE! — "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON! — With a Huge Stage Show! — AL KVALE with the "Tessie Drifter" — ON THE SCREEN — The Screen's Most Likable Rogue in His Most Lovable Romance! — PAUL LUKAS, DOROTHY JORDAN, "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" — EXTRA—STUART BARRIE
McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer
ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON — ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! — LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria! — Stan LAUREL, Oliver HARDY in "PARDON US" — Their First Full Length Picture
UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 50c — A Picture Ablaze with laughs, sunshine and girls! Says Mae Tinée, Tribune — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere — Musical Sensation of the Continent — "The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch — A Farce at a Tank Station. Full of Stormy Laughter, Romance and Songs. Truly! A Treat for Every One! — UFA CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c
CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON — 2—BIG PICTURES—2 — "The Mad Parade" —AND— "Waterloo Bridge"
MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — 35c PRICE to 2 P. M. THEREAFTER—50c — A PICTURE OF STARK REALISM — "Comrades of 1918" — THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT
Advertise in The Tribune

WOODS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Continuous from 10:45 A. M. ONLY 50c TO 2 P. M. — URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" with Claudia Dell — ALLAN MOWBRAY, DOROTHY REVIER
ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE — 2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 — Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey, Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" and "SHANGHAIED" Noah Berry—Sally Blane
TRUUS VAN AALTEN "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG" — Punch and Judy — Van Buren at Michigan — Chicago's German Theater — 11-2 P. M.—50c Thereafter—75c

MISCELLANEOUS
GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. — FREE AUTO PARKING — PUBLIX — TWO HITS — MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M.
Drama that is Devastatingly Different — "THE STAR WITNESS" — 'Chic' Sale, Walter Huston — And a Revelation of "Inner" Society — NANCY CARROLL — PAT O'BRIEN "PERSONAL MAID" GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN — Western-Devon, Matinee Daily — Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee, Matinee Daily — Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" — Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell, 35c to 2 p. m. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark — DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR., Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" — FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons
Doors Open at 1 — STATE, 5814 W. Madison — CRYSTAL, North Av. Nr. Cal. — "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'
BERWYN, 6404 W. 22nd St., 35c to 2:30 — JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"
WINDSOR, 1225 N. Clark — Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong 'DAUGHTER of the DRAGON'
PANTHEON, Sheridan nr. Wilson — "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, 35c to 2 p. m. — "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis — INA CLAIRE, Robert Ames "REBOUND"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland, Matinee Daily — CLARK GABLE, Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" — Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" — SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.
Doors Open at 1:00 — BELPARK, 3231 N. Cicero — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"
Doors Open at 1:00 — MANOR, 5609 W. North Ave. — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"
BILTMORE, Div. nr. Damen — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
LA GRANGE, 84 S. 5th, La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" — CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
COVENT, 2653 N. Clark, 25c to 3 p. m. — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
DEARBORN, 40 W. Division — Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH
SHERIDAN — 25c to 2 P. M. — Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. — Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" — LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — 25c to 2 P. M. — 2 FEATURES — Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" — Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Doors Open at 1:30 — Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr — LATEST NEWS — BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM — JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" — Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont — 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY — EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" — Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" — Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel
HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" — CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"
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LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"

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VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — 25c—1:30-2:00 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" — Constance Bennett, "Bought" — Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
North Center — Lincoln-Irving, Opens 1:30 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" — Peggy Shannon, "Silence"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Golf with Bobby Jones — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
WEST END — 121 N. Cicero, Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" — John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15 — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln, Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" — Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
Broadway Strand — 1643 Roosevelt — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton, Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" — Edmund Lowe, "Transatlantic"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Golf with Bobby Jones — Constance Bennett, "Bought" — Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" — Claudette Colbert, 'Secrets of a Secretary'
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford, Opens 1:30 — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"
MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan, Mat. Daily — Constance Bennett, "Bought" — John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" — Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

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FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — MATINEE TODAY — EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" — Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

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HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" and Eddie Quillan, "Sweepstakes"
PALACE — 5242 W. 26th St. — Jackie Coogan, "Huckleberry Finn" — Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel"
ARCHER — 2008 W. 35th — Jack Holt, "Dirigible"
KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47th St. — John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris" — Constance Bennett in "Common Law"
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CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" — JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
ROSELAND-STATE — MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE — CONSTANCE BENNETT—"BOUGHT"
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN"
COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE — TWO BIG FEATURES — "SHIPS OF HATE" & "BORDER LAW"
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LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — "BROADMINDED" & "SWEEPSTAKES"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Dirigible" — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY

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PORTAGE PARK — 4050 Milwaukee — TWO FEATURES — JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY—"DIRIGIBLE" — BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — 1:30-5—25c. Eve.—35c — JOAN CRAWFORD—"THIS MODERN AGE" — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Tom Keene—"Sundown Trail" — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — RALPH GRAVES, JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
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MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman—"Murder by the Clock"
WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Ed. Lowe—"Transatlantic" — JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKELBERRY FINN"
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PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake — DOUBLE FEATURE — "Young As You Feel" & "Secrets of a Secretary"
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IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddelena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete tabulation.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro; Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campoell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any gate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohême," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thaïs," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aida," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

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Be Sure and See the Special Features Found Only in "Nu-Back"

Consisting of the sliding two-piece back—which moulds the figure into the smart feminine lines now so popular with the Eugenie styles in dresses—fitted tighter at the waistline—it eliminates that crowded feeling—yet it firmly confines spreading hips—flattens the diaphragm and abdomen.

"Nu-Back" Foundation Garment 3.50 5.00 7.50

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Infants' Amoskeag Flannelettes 29c Gowns, Wrappers and Gertrudes, trimmed in Pink or Blue.

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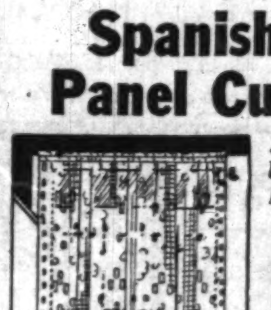

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Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma," with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Cait Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber!" That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent, the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of backers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, piece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezzshe. WHATa girl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

See you tomorrow!

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

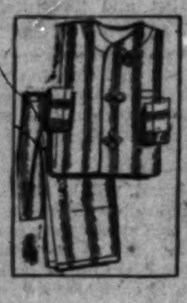
Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Men's Pajamas



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1.29

Men's plain color and fancy broadcloth pajamas in V neck or middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Very excellent quality, low priced!

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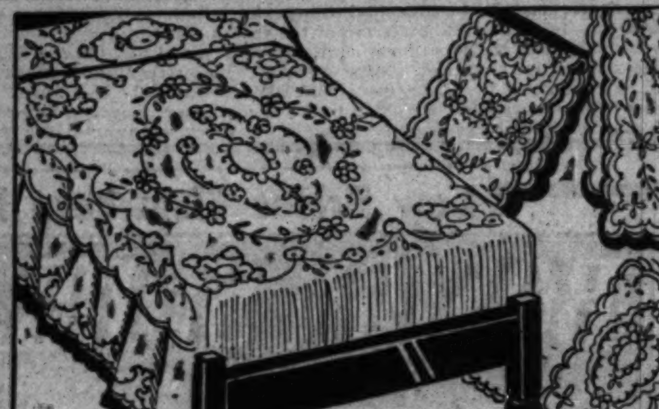

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Consist of 1 Full Size Spread, 2 Scarfs, 3 Pc. Vanity Set, 1 Night Table Cover, $12.98 Value

8.98 SET

Beautiful boudoir sets from Switzerland. Elaborate designs. They are made with dainty valance on sides, and bolster attached.

New Pillows at HALF PRICE! Were $4 Last Year. EACH, 1.95

New hand decorated pillows of cut velvet, finished with brush edge. Gay colorings.

Handsome Brocaded Pillows Were $2 Last Year. EACH, 95c

Large size, new Italian Red, Green, Gold, Rust or Rose. Finished with cord or fringe.

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81x99 In. 'Belgem' Bed Sheets

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Linen finish. Bleached snowy white. Of long staple cotton yarns. Serviceable, with long wearing and good laundering qualities.

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Fast colors. In a score of newest designs and color combinations. Ideal for dresses, etc.

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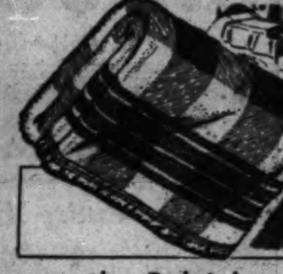

the Raleigh

70x80 In. 5 Lb. Weight $12.50 Value 7.95 PAIR

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100% pure Virgin wool colored block plaid bed blankets, steam shrunk and scoured, bound with 4 in. highly mercerized sateen. In Orchid, Green, Rose, Blue or Peach.

$1 DEPOSIT holds these Blankets until Dec. 1.

When ordering by mail or phone, please state color, size, and price. Call STAte 3000.

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ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU

Dining Room Cover Sets

3.75 SET

Set consists of 6 two piece sets for chairs and 5 scarfs for buffet and tables. Made of floral warp in assorted colors.

8 GARMENT WARDROBE BAG, 60 in. long. Of floral prints. 79c

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Ground round, oval or leaf. Distance and reading combined in one seamless lens in white gold filled frame. Octagon lenses in rimless yellow gold filled mountings.

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NEW ROUGH WEAVES

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54 in. Wide 1.54 YD.

Rich Crepe effect in latest shades of Greens, Browns, etc.

54 inch wide coatings 1.65 YD.

The season's most popular fabrics for Coats and Suits, in Spanish Tile, Brown, Green or Black. $2.50 value.

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TOBACCO

Prince Albert or Velvet Lb. Tin

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New Travel Print Crepes

$1.29 value! Of fine heavy crepe weave spun rayon in tweed effects and mixture small designs. Browns, Blues, Reds, Greens, etc. 39 in. wide. Yd., 94c

These are fine heavy silks in bright lustrous finish in all the new autumn shades. Very popular this fall for street frocks, evening wear or lingerie. 39 in. wide. $1.59 value.

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Chocolate Covered

29c lb.

Honey and peanut centers hand dipped in RUNKEL'S dark chocolate.

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1409 Pieces Pewter Ware

Regularly Sold from $1.50 to $2.50

EACH 93¢

- Vegetable Dishes
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- 2 Lt. Candelabra
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RAISINS, extra fancy bleached Sultana, 2 lbs. 29c

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COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN'S freshly roasted steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. bag 77c

B. F. TEA Basket fired Japan, gunpowder or black tea. 6 lbs. $1

PEEL, new LEGHORN CITRON, orange or lemon. Lb. 25c

WALNUT MEATS, fancy new. Lb. . . . 57c

Pillsbury best flour, ⅛ bbl. sack. 1.37

Savoy sliced pineapple or Melba peaches. No. 2½ cans 4 cans. $1

Apples, $2.50 fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel basket, 1.23

Pie, fresh PUMPKIN, 9 inch size. Reg. at 30c. Each 19c

Tulips, fancy No. 1 DARWIN, top size, names and colors. Doz. 32c

Perennials, hardy field grown. Doz. clumps, $1.10. Ea., 10c

Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye clumps, red, pink or white. 3 for 43c

EVERGREEN TREES, fancy freshly dug out. 2½ to 3 ft. $1

Fresh Pork Hocks, lb 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb 9c

LAMB, veal or beef stew, 4 lbs. 19c

BREAKFAST BACON Whole or half, lb., 19c Sliced, Lb., 29c

CORNED BEEF Sugar Cured, rib or navel, lb., 7c

GRAPEFRUIT, fancy FLORIDA. No. 2 can. Doz. $1.50 Can 13c

PRUNES, fancy SANTA CLARA, 50 to 60 size. 5 lbs. 39c

CHOW CHOW, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. 10 oz. jar. 39c

BLACK CURRANT FRUIT JAM, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. Three one lb. jars $1

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, LEE & PERRINS. Two bottles for 47c

PRESERVES, LILY BRAND, all flavors. 1 lb. glass jar. 3 for 55c

EDELWEISS MALT and HOPS. 3 sets for 95c

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A beautiful consolette model with Westinghouse electric motor and built-in lamps. We take your old machine as part payment.

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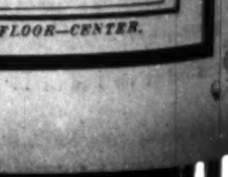

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BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

singing in Paris for the Chevalier film.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with 'Mitzi Hajos' in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Carlotta King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing rôles.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Jim, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Durante was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes d'Acosta, no gag this time, in black silk street pajamas, pale gray high collared sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugénie hat. Why it was seems unknown. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Molly O'Day and James Dunn almost announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tiding that Anita Page is all a-twitter over James. Whether he is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and doodads or a modernistic bed with weird and wonderful metal paint shooting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and its nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of shyness. On the stage I may dress gaudily, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."

Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

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Neckwear

Women's $1 Sample Lot, at **54c**

Lace, Pique, Satin or Georgette panels, yokes, collar and cuff sets.

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Women's Hand Made Linen 15c Value 6 for **50c**

15c value! Four corners hand emb. and appliqued. Also imp. Irish linen prints.

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Sizes 4 to 10 Yrs. at Only **1.95**

KAYNEE Sandess togs, novelty or jersey suits. Flapper models. Madras or Broadcloth waists.

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Imp. Gloves

Women's One Clasp Styles **1.95**

Lamb glace gloves, overseam sewing. Black with white, contrasting decorations.

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The Very Smartest SUITS Are Knitted and Come in 3 Pieces, at 9.74

You'll NEVER tire of this successfully fashioned model shown at left. Its long sleeved blouse is finished in contrasting colors, its skirt is box pleated in front and it has a cardigan jacket. Assorted shades in sizes 14 to 20.

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Always Sold for $1.50 the Pair!

87c the pair!

4 thread, 45 gauge, Full Fashioned, Picot Top Chiffon

or

7 thread, 42 gauge, Silk Picot Top, Service Weight

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ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU!

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Quantities of gorgeous raccoon, Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, black and pointed Dog trim these rough fabric coats. You'll admire their advance style features more each time you wear them, especially their Paris smart Lei collars.

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Slenderizers	Girdles	Brassieres
3.50	3.50	1.00
5.00, 7.50	and	1.50
and 10.00	5.00	and 2.00

What's NEW in the art of corsetry . . . will be shown here! Particularly the new diaphragm reducing garment. Whatever YOUR type of figure . . . it can be improved by wearing a Venus slenderizer. You'll be thrilled at seeing the improvement it makes.

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Worth $1.79, at **1.38**

Princess slips! Dance sets! Lace trimmed or tailored chemise! It's a real treat to wear them . . . and buy them at this price! The ones illustrated are only a few of the perfect selection.

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Alencon Type Lace Trim **1.77**

Luxurious gowns at an economical price. Of soft crepe de chine, cut full. Worth $2.25, yet only

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at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

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$194

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REMARKABLE coats of Silver Muskrat with Fitch collars, Silver Rat coats with Back Rat collars, cuffs and borders, Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) models trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, etc.

$94

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Women's Rayon Pajamas

1 Pc. Model with Coat **2.95**

Very attractively designed pajamas in beautiful new shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' Fitted Combinations

95c

Of run resistant rayon with brassiere top. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

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"BRADFORD" 75% heavy winter weight wool suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 50. **3.69**

Men's 50% wool shirts or ankle length drawers; natural color; sizes: shirts, 36 to 50; drawers, 34 to 50. EACH, **1.79**

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SOLES AND HEELS **77c**

Oak leather soles, rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.

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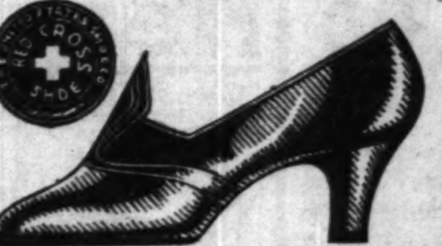
Women's "Red Cross" Shoes

Aristocrat of New Fall Shoes

In the Leading Fall Leathers and Styles

Famous for Durability, Chic and Economy

8.50 and $10



Entrust your feet to Red Cross shoes . . . for comfort . . . for smartness! Colonial pumps, brown suede lace oxfords with alligator trim and other entirely new styles in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

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All wool plain or fancy weave sweaters with crew necks. In sizes 6 to 14 years. $2.45 values. **1.79**

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$1 Face Powder

L. T. PIVER'S French powder in assorted shades and odors. The box........... **69c**

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—the tube, special **25c**

35c Shaving Cream

PALMOLIVE shaving cream, priced low at..... **19c**

No Mail or Phone Orders

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Bathrobes

$3.95 Beacon Robes

2.94

They're plenty WARM on crisp Autumn mornings. Choose them in any of the rich, dark colorings you desire. All cut full in small, medium or large sizes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For Halloween, Gay Costumes

Kiddies' and adults' Mexican, Witch, Gypsy or Russian costumes. Lace or braid trimmed **1.98**

Kiddies' Costumes

Clown, Gypsy, Pirate, Chinese, Irish, or Mexican costumes in all sizes. Large choice **$1**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

12 Items for Little Tots

$1.95 DRESSES—Philippine embroidered with scalloped bottoms $1.48	SHAWLS—Infants' imported white wool shawls, regular $4 values $2.95
QUILTED PADS—17x18 inch size, 17c; 18x34 inch size only 33c	50c GOWNS—Of flannelette, or flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, ea.. 33c
SHIRTS—Rayon, wool or cotton Shirts .... 44c. Rayon wool and cotton bands to match: 24c	CRIB SHEETS—36x54 inches, 39c values.... 28c. Pillow slips to match 18c
SILK COATS—Crepe de chine or Capital silk, hand smocked, emb. $2.69	PILLOWS—Pink or blue baby pillows, sateen covered, special 44c
BLANKETS—Infants' blue or pink receiving blankets, special 24c	SHEETS—Stockinette 27x36 inch size. Regularly $1.. 85c

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Imported China Service Plates

Values to $3.50 — 1.95

In a variety of color combinations and raised gold treatments. Also one color borders and floral decorated centers.

Values to $1.50 — 79c

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BEDROOM PATTERNS, Reg. 11c roll, NOW, 2 Rolls...... 11c	FOR ANY ROOM, Reg. 24c roll, NOW Two Rolls........ 24c	30 IN. PLASTICS, Reg. 34c roll, NOW, Two Rolls........ 34c	HIGHEST GRADE LIVING ROOM PAPERS, Reg. 54c roll, 2 rolls.. 54c

BORDERS to match Sale papers, 2 yds. for price of 1.

CEILINGS, Reg. 12½c per roll, NOW 2 rolls for 12½c

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No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE! 9x12 AMERICAN-MADE ORIENTAL RUGS!

THESE *Beautiful* RUGS are Popular Everywhere in Modern American Homes! BUY NOW at these MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

$47 Buys a Reg. $54.95 Rug, Monday!

American Oriental rugs that glorify any room in which you place them. They're bargains in beauty . . . exact copies of imported Orientals! Both the Velvet and Axminster weaves are closely woven and have a deep, rich pile. A wealth of design and color that is found . . . and found only . . . in genuine Orientals or such exquisite copies.

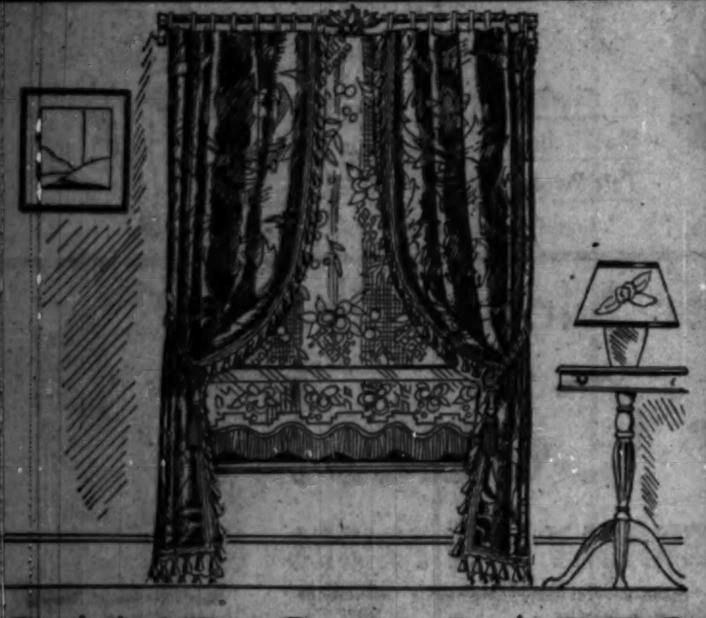
$5 DOWN
Balance monthly Small carrying charge.

On Sale! Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

On Monday Only . . . a $98.50 Rug for $67

$7 DOWN
Balance monthly Small carrying charge.

These American Orientals are aristocrats among rugs. Conforming with market prices, we offer them at the lowest price in a good number of years. Woven of wool carpet yarns. Luxurious in appearance, durable in wear and economical in price . . . a combination that's hard to beat.



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Sublimely Beautiful Autumn Designed Panel Curtains

2.85 Ea.

Decorative Van Dyke fringed panels . . . lustre lace panels . . . point de Calais panels . . . shadow net panels! We could describe their loveliness in detail, but we could never do them full justice. Regularly sold from $4 to $5 and well worth it.

Ready to Hang Drapes of Fall Damask

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Colors and combinations that you desire will be found in this collection of nub and fancy weave drapes. All finished with tassel fringe, lined, pleated and with all hooks sewed in. The kind of drapes you know at a glance are worth $15.

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800 Solid Walnut Pieces

Purchased from a Well Known Chicago Manufacturer

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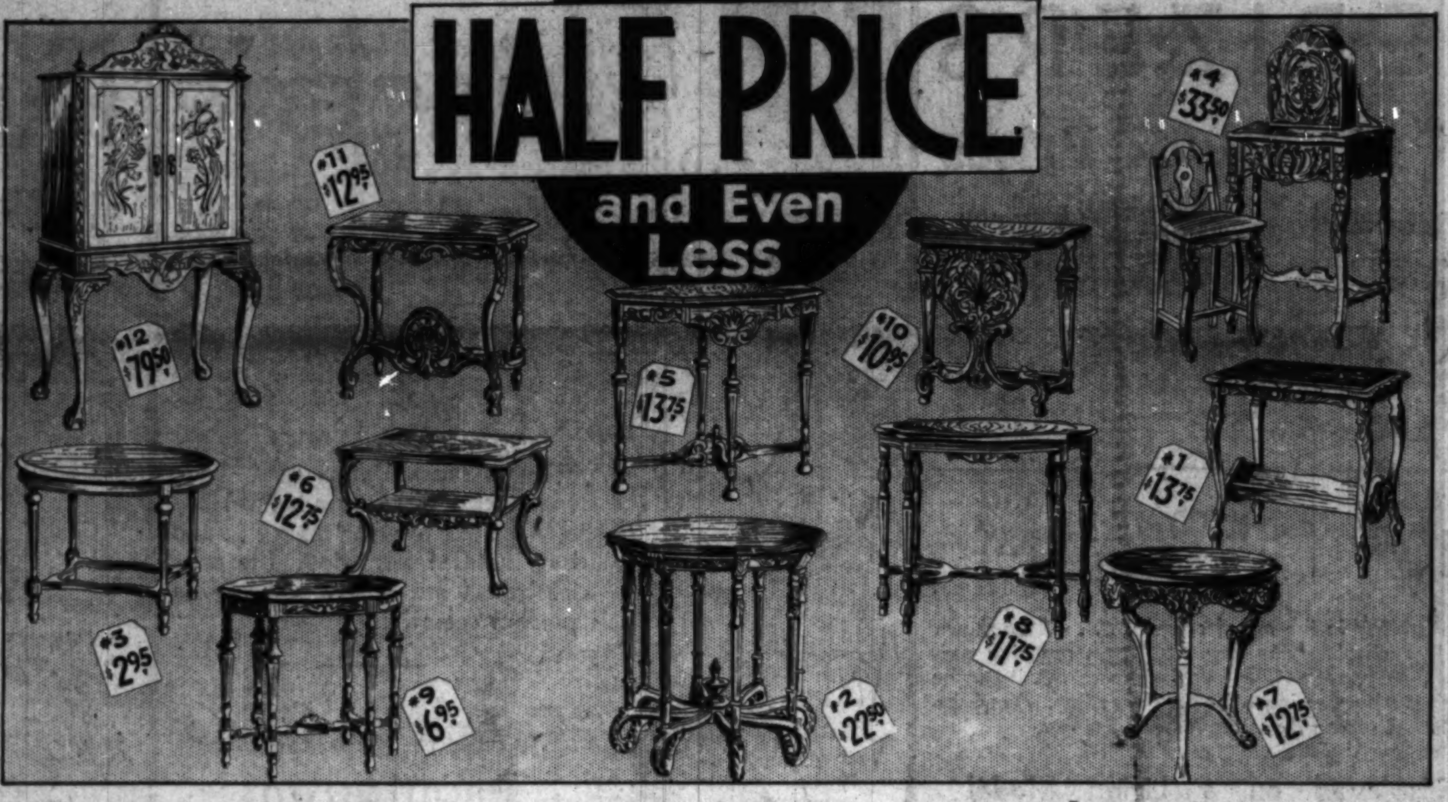

1	20 END TABLES, marble top. Reg. $28.......	13.75	
4	60 PHONE SETS, 2 pieces. Reg. $75	33.50	
7	17 CARVED LAMP TABLES, 23x23 in top. Reg. $29.......	12.75	
10	24 END TABLES, carved, 26x12 in. top. Reg. $25..	10.95	
2	37 TABLES, 30x30 in. top, 8 legs. Reg. $48.......	22.50	
5	18 OCCASIONAL TABLES, 32x20 in. top, Reg. $28.......	13.75	
8	44 TABLES, 6 legs, 32x23 in. top. Reg. $24..	11.75	
11	5 END TABLES, massive, 27x14 in. top. Reg. $30..	12.95	
3	34 COFFEE TABLES, oval. Reg. $6.50.....	2.95	
6	23 COFFEE TABLES, 19x27 in. top. Reg. $26..	12.75	
9	35 END TABLES, oval, 26x17 in. top. Reg. $14..	6.95	
12	6 INLAID CABINETS. Reg. $169	79.50	

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Never a Greater Value!

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HEALTHIZER

at about One-Fourth Regular List Price

$29.95

Complete with Exercise and Diet Charts

PAY ONLY $5 DOWN
Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.

With noiseless non-vibrating motor, 4 in. applicator belt, 2 in. applicator belt and pair of handgrips. Motor is adjustable to various speeds. Cast iron base prevents creeping—DOES NOT NEED TO BE ANCHORED TO FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Sale of Three Light Candle Junior SHADES!

Regularly Sold at $4.50

2.39

Fine celanese stretched, self trimmed silk shades in a variety of shapes and designs. An assortment of lovely pastel colors.

Lighting Fixtures

5 Lt. Living or Dining Fixture

10.95

Artistically designed of cast metal, finished in old gold. With glass bottom.

Semi-Modernistic Fixture

$15, 6 lt. solid cast brass fixture with 5 paneled lantern effect center. Extra switch controls outer lights. 8.95

Fixtures Installed FREE *within city limits*

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Heavy Cast Aluminum Ware!

Cast Aluminum Ware has always been sold at much higher prices by House to House Canvassers. To give you an idea of the savings we are showing a comparison of the House to House Canvassers' prices and our special sale prices!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call STAte 3000

Skillets

6 in. size. House to House price, $2.10; our price, 49c

8-in. size. House to House price, $3.45; our pr. 79c

10 in. size. House to House price, $4.60; our special price, 1.29

11 in. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, 1.49

Turkey Roaster

16 in. long, 11 in. wide. Steam vent with rack. Holds 16 lb. fowl. House to house price, $23.95. 7.98

Coffee Pot with Insert 2.89
12 cup size, with stand. House to house price $11.10.

$13.65 Oval French Roaster 2.89
12 in. long with self-basting cover.

$9.85 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 2.89
With self-basting cover. House to house price $9.85.

$9.60 5 Qt. Tea Kettle 2.89
Beautiful panel design. Cool wood handle. House to house price, $9.60.

Choice at $2.89

Covered Sauce PANS

1 qt. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, Special at 99c

2-qt. size. House to House price, $6.60; our special price, 1.39

3 quart size, House to House price $7.60, our price 1.79

4 qt. size, House to House price $8.60, our price, 1.98

7 Qt. Preserving KETTLES

Self-Basting Cover

House to House price, $11.40. Our price, special, 3.29

10½ qt. size. With self-basting cover. House to House price, $13.75; our price, special, 3.89

$11.10 Casserole

Combination casserole and baking dish with cover, 5-pt. size. House to House price, $11.10. 2.79

$19.90 Triplicate Set 4.95

3 covered sauce pans. Each 3 qt. size. With interchangeable handle.

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Complete with Tubes

19.95

$5 DOWN
Balance 90 Days. No Carrying Charge.

Buys a 1932 Variable Mu, Pentode

"ERLA" RADIO

Exclusively designed and manufactured for Boston Store! Offered for the first time at a price half the value of the set. Doubly guaranteed! Thoroughly tested! New size, two-tone cabinet. JENSEN DYNAMIC speaker assures perfect reproduction. Listen in on the football games!

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PART 7 — Drama, Movies, Metropolitan News, Music, Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News, Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street

OCTOBER 18, 1931. NW.

three plays; four films

Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox Is a New Susan on the Screen

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE."

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."
—Shakespeare.

Produced by M.-G.-M. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Susan Lenox	Greta Garbo
Rodney	Clark Gable
Ohls	Jean Hersholt
Burlingham	John Miljan
Mondstrum	Allan Hale
Mike Kelly	Hale Hamilton
Astrid	Hilda Vaughn
Doctor	Russell Simpson
Mme. Pomerantz	Cecil Cunningham
Robert Lane	Ian Keith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," was a sensation when it came out quite a few years ago. [And it IS "Her Fall and Rise," not "Her Rise and Fall."] For Susan fell, and fell far, before she got a grip on herself and "molded out of faults," became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page ten.]

Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page ten.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

[Continued on page seven.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.

The comic habits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are gayly satirized in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a lady who knows the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Critic Suggests Music Be Part of Program at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

IT would settle the minds of a good many of us if we knew what is going to happen during the Chicago exposition of 1933.

Only a year and a half is left before the gates are due to open, and this is none too long a time to work out a program at all worthy of Chicago and its exposition. Such things cannot be improvised with any hope of success. So far, about all that has been made public has come from the outside, and being from the outside, can hardly be thought of as official. One hears of opera companies from [illegible], from Budapest, from Paris, from here and there. The other day there was an item in the news columns that an Inca company from Peru would be among the pilgrims. Whether or not these ideas fit in with the plans of the exposition officials, they have at least kept them [illegible].

One thing is certain, which is that there are two courses, and only two, open to the exposition. The first is to [illegible], elaborate plans and carry them through to the end. The other is to engage a band for open air concerts and do nothing else. Half-way measures are doomed before they start. At the best they will be commonplace. At the worst they will make the exposition and Chicago a [illegible] laughing stock.

* *

Music Costs Money.

It would be a marvelous idea to import these famous opera companies and others, to bring all the great symphony orchestras of the world, to gather together all the noted organizations that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilites Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page nine.]

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page eight.]

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page eleven.]

SWANSON TALKS TO VON STEUBEN P.-T. TOMORROW

War Veterans to Present Patriotic Number.

The Von Steuben Junior High school Parent-Teacher association will hold its Fathers' and Mothers' night program at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school auditorium, 5039 Kimball avenue. State's Attorney Swanson will be the speaker. A patriotic number by Boy Scouts and veterans of the civil, Spanish and world wars will be presented. The school band will give several selections.

The Mary Lyon Parent-Teacher association added 165 new members to its roster as a result of its membership drive last week. A meeting of the association will be held Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly in charge of the safety chairman. A lecture and motion pictures on safety methods will be given. Mrs. J. Romker is president and Mrs. P. Hillis is membership chairman.

The Norwood Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday at the school, 5900 Nina avenue. Members of the association will make a trip through a rug factory on Nov. 4 under the direction of the ways and means chairman, Mrs. A. F. Behm.

A record enrollment of 899 members was obtained by the recent membership campaign of the Park Ridge Parent-Teacher association, Mrs. W. C. Bosworth, president, announced yesterday. Every teacher in the suburb's five schools was enrolled during the week's intensive drive for new members, which was carried on under the direction of Mrs. C. J. Levey, membership chairman.

The association achieved its goal, Mrs. Bosworth said, in establishing a record membership in proportion to the suburb's school enrollment of 1,466 this year, the largest in the history of the schools. Members of the committee who assisted in the campaign are Mrs. Jay M. Allen, Mrs. E. J. Blessing, Mrs. A. N. C. Carstens, Mrs. J. L. Harpham, Mrs. W. J. Higgins, Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, Mrs. Walter Kollman, Mrs. W. L. Marker, Mrs. F. H. Rehder, Mrs. W. B. Sloane, Mrs. P. F. Walger, Mrs. W. J. Warkenstein, and Mrs. R. C. White.

The Belding Parent-Teacher association will hold a Fathers' night program at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the school assembly, Tripp and Cullom avenues. Mrs. Davis G. McCarn of the extension department of the Chicago Association of Child Study and Parental Education, will speak on "Worthy Homes," and J. W. Chapman will talk on "Our Responsibilities as Fathers." Mrs. J. P. Willimont, lyric soprano, will sing, accompanied by Dr. P. R. Deighton.

The association's membership drive is being conducted under the direction of Mrs. William Kolacek, membership chairman. Mrs. McCarn is giving a series of child study lectures at the women's community house, Independence park, Byron street and Hamlin avenue. The next lecture will be given at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The Parent-Teacher association of Leyden school and the Leyden school branch No. 1 will give a program in Shabbona park fieldhouse, 6800 Addison street, at 2:30 o'clock next Saturday. Children who were in the summer health roundup will take part in a playlet. Mothers and fathers of preschool children, and the presidents and summer roundup chairmen of all Parent-Teacher associations in the Midwest council are invited to attend the program. Children entering school free from remediable defects or who have had them corrected will be presented with health certificates.

Mrs. C. Balch, state summer roundup chairman, will speak on the importance of the work. Mrs. Cecil Emery, president of the Midwest council, and Mrs. Louise Blaizer, principal of both Leyden schools, also will speak. The committee in charge of the program consists of Mrs. J. A. Lake, summer roundup chairman of the Midwest council and of the Leyden School Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. W. J. Johnson, summer roundup chairman of Leyden branch Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Ida Peterson, Mrs. Martha Peterson, and Mrs. Andrew Anderson.

The Onahan School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly, 6600 Raven street. The association's membership drive will close Oct. 30. At that time a prize of $5 will be awarded to each room obtaining a 100 per cent membership enrollment, and a prize of $3 for each room with the next largest percentage. Each child whose mother is a member has his picture placed on a room chart. The hospitality committee, of which Mrs. Kenneth Crowe is chairman, gave a tea Friday at the school for the teachers and board members.

A meeting of the Newton Bateman Parent-Teacher association will be held at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the school, 4220 North Richmond street. Mrs. George McCorkle, representing the School Children's Aid society, will speak. Children of the first and seventh grades will furnish the program. Their mothers will be hostesses during the social hour.

The Kelvyn Park Junior High School Parent-Teacher association will have a guest day program at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the civics room of the school, 4343 Wrightwood avenue. Mrs. Cecil Emery, president of the Midwest Parent-Teacher council, will be the speaker. Proceeds from a benefit show at the Embassy theater tomorrow and Tuesday evenings will go to the association's fund for charity and school aid.

Maine High School Gets Drawings from Australia

Maine Township High school in Des Plaines recently received 25 mechanical drawings from a technical school in Perth, Australia, with which it has exchanged work. They are on exhibit at the school. Drawings by members of the mechanical drawing class at Maine have also been sent to schools in Czecho-Slovakia and Portugal, from which Maine expects to receive work in exchange.

SWEDISH GLEE CLUB TO SING TONIGHT IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

The Chicago Swedish Glee club, directed by H. William Nordin, will sing several numbers at the Swedish music festival this evening in the Civic Opera house. The festival will be held under the auspices of the club and the American Daughters of Sweden. The singing of "Sverige" by the glee club will conclude the program. [Hansen Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON NORTHWEST SIDE

Louis J. Urdangen, energetic secretary of the Logan Square Kiwanis club, has been a resident of the northwest side only three years, but in that time has identified himself with civic and business life. As secretary and program chairman of the Kiwanis club for the last year, Mr. Urdangen has brought the club into prominence by the excellence of its weekly luncheon programs. Mr. Urdangen also is prominent in the affairs of the Logan Square Business Men's association.

LOUIS J. URDANGEN. [Tribune Photo.]

Born and reared in Muscatine, Ia., where he was graduated from the Muscatine High school and the State University of Iowa in 1922, Mr. Urdangen is treasurer and manager of the Logan Department store, one of the first large department stores erected in Logan square. Mr. Urdangen is a member of the Elks and Phi Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Mr. Urdangen is married, has two children and lives at 3520 Costello avenue.

N. W. FEDERATION TO HELP RELIEVE DEPOSITORS' WOE

Committee Seeks to Aid Bank Receivers.

Plans for the protection of depositors in the liquidation of closed northwest side banks will be discussed at a meeting to be held sometime this week of the bank committee of the Northwest Federation of Improvement clubs and the executive committee of the United Depositors' association.

The federation committee was appointed last week, with Richard J. Wuerst as chairman, to work in coöperation with the depositors' association in an effort to obtain for the thousands of depositors whose funds are tied up the greatest possible benefit from the receivership of the closed institutions.

Others on Committee.

Other members of the committee are G. W. Holmes, Edward F. Boyle, J. N. Fouchard, John W. Klier, Alex Koehn, Edward D. Jackson, president of the federation, and B. A. Rooney.

"The committee of the federation expects to be able to accomplish something beneficial to the depositors in closed banks," said Mr. Wuerst, "by bolstering the morale of those whose funds are thus tied up and second by supporting proposed legislation to prevent any such occurrences in the future."

Means of keeping in close contact with the receivers of the closed banks will be discussed at the meeting, Mr. Wuerst indicated. In this way it is hoped that the committee will be able to coöperate with the receivers in bringing about liquidations and where possible reorganization of the affairs of a closed bank to insure depositors the maximum return on their funds.

Names Banks to Be Aided.

The committee expects to coöperate where possible in the liquidations now under way of several closed northwest side banks, including the Inland-Irving National bank, the Albany Park National bank, Second Northwestern Trust and Savings bank, which is now in process of reorganization, Noel State bank, Immel State bank, and Elston State bank, Mr. Wuerst said.

St. Malachy's Alumni to Have Halloween Party

Members of St. Malachy's Alumni association will hold a harvest Halloween party Friday evening in St. Malachy's school hall, Washington and Oakley boulevards. There will be dancing and bridge during the evening. Daniel F. Lyons is president of the association; Mrs. Mary Buckley Schaibel, vice president; Frank Zaewialak, treasurer; John J. Fleming, secretary, and the Rev. E. N. Tyrrell, spiritual director.

Patricia Business Girls to Give Hard Times Party

The Patricia Business Girls and Women's club, 2303 Maypole avenue, will hold a hard times party Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. Music will be furnished by the band from St. Philip's High school. Proceeds will go to the support of the club.

SWEDISH GROUPS TO HOLD MUSIC FESTIVALTONIGHT

Glee Club, Symphony to Take Part.

A Swedish music festival will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the Civic Opera house, 20 East Wacker drive, sponsored by the Chicago Swedish Glee club and the American Daughters of Sweden.

Participants in the festival will include the glee club, directed by H. William Nordin; the Chicago Woman's Symphony orchestra, conducted by Miss Ebba Sundstrom, and Alma Peterson, soprano prima donna of the Philadelphia Civic Opera company.

Members of Glee Club.

Members of the glee club of which John E. Ericsson is president, include:

FIRST TENORS.	
Charles Anderson	Thure A. Johanson
Frank Anderson	Axel F. Petrusson
Gunnar Berglind	Gunnar Sund
Harry Bostrom	Bruno Wahlgren
John O. Chellman	Haakon Wede
SECOND TENORS.	
Carl E. Berglund	Richard Lundquist
Oscar Borg	Knut Mehl
Elias Dahl	Rustan Olund
Eric Helmer	Aug. W. Thorson
Eric Lambert	
FIRST BASSES.	
Joseph Blomgren	Lunnar Nordlof
Arthur C. J. Carlson	August Nordmark
Henry Faust	Leroy Paulson
Swen Johnson	Bror Peterson
Ivar Lambert	Elof Peterson
Axel Lanquist	Hans Ringstrand
John Lindholm	Gunnar A. Skoglund
Ivar O. Nilsson	Henry Westergren
SECOND BASSES.	
C. Axel Anderson	Edward E. Johnson
Carl F. Berglund	Gerhard Kohler
John Bergstrom	P. Albin Landin
Ragnar Cederlund	John Laurell
Carl T. Collen	Frank Lundberg
Albin T. Duren	Arvid Olson
Hjalmar Ebbeson	Elof I. Peterson
Ernest Edwalds	C. V. Schroeder
Adolph Ericson	

ASPIRANTS.

Ernest Applegren, Conrad Norling.

Opens With March.

The program will open with the Swedish Coronation march by Svendsen, which will be played by the orchestra. The glee club's first number will be "De Svenske," by Hugo Alven. Mr. Skoglund, the glee club's soloist, will sing "Styrbjorn Starke," by Gustav Noren.

The numbers to be sung by Mrs. Peterson include "In cea la notte placida," from "Il Trovatore," and a group of three Swedish songs. The chorus, orchestra, and Miss Peterson will jointly present "Ave Maria." "Sverige," by the glee club, will conclude the performance.

LOGAN SQUARE YOUNG PEOPLE SPONSOR RECITAL

Victor Chenkin, singing actor, and Mme. Xenia Zarina, dancing pupil of Russian and Japanese masters, will appear tomorrow night in a joint recital at Orchestral hall, the artistic event being given under the auspices of the Logan Square Educational center.

For several weeks, a series of rallies promoting the recital have been held by the young people's group at the center. The group desires to interest all music and dance lovers of the city in the popular priced performance.

Chenkin, who has been booked throughout America this year, will sing songs from France, Italy and Russia.

MILTON SAFFIR NAMED TO LEAD YOUNG ISRAEL

Milton A. Saffir of 1515 South Hamlin avenue has been elected president of Young Israel of Chicago for the new year. Mr. Saffir formerly was mayor of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic. Zelic Joseph was named vice president, Reuben Zook, recording secretary; Celia Feferman, corresponding secretary; Theodore Wolf, financial secretary; Aaron Turk, treasurer; and Max Matthew, sergeant at arms. The organization meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

Garfield Park Hospital Aid Will Hold Party

The Woman's auxiliary of the Garfield Park hospital will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William A. James, 148 North Lombard avenue. Officers for the current year are: Mrs. Claude Weldy, president; Mrs. Paul Lyon, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Chase, second vice president; Mrs. O. C. Huber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Harger, recording secretary; and Mrs. O. E. Kuhn, treasurer.

Cross Class to Dance.

The Cross class of the Edgewater Presbyterian church will hold a dance on Nov. 6, it was announced last week.

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site" and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa luciliae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bonemeal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

MONDAY.

8 o'clock—Mont Clare Booster's club, Locke school, Oak Park and Diversey avenues.

8 o'clock—Mayfair Men's club, Mayfair Community house, Kilbourn and Kenton avenues.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Town Kiwanis club, Division Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Northwest Lions club, 4300 West North avenue.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Kiwanis club, 2741 North Kedzie avenue. Past president's day program.

8 o'clock—Forest Glen Progressive Men's club, Lawler and Catalpa avenues.

8 o'clock—Irving Highland's Improvement club, Oriole and Cullom avenues.

WEDNESDAY.

8 o'clock—Elston-Cicero Community club, 4939 Carmen avenue.

8 o'clock—North Irving Park Improvement association, Mayfair Community house, Kilbourn and Kenton avenues.

8 o'clock—Forest Garden's Improvement club, 5419 North McVicker avenue.

8 o'clock—Gladstone Park Community club, Gladstone park fieldhouse.

THURSDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Edison Park Kiwanis club, Edison Park Evangelical church.

12:15 o'clock. Triangle Lions club, Irving Park Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Logan Square Lions club, 2741 North Kedzie avenue.

FRIDAY.

8 o'clock—Polish-American Citizen's league of the 41st ward, Wilson Park fieldhouse, Wilson and Milwaukee avenues.

8 o'clock—Leyden 1 Will club, 3655 Oketo avenue.

8 o'clock — Brynford Park Improvement club, 5601 North Keystone avenue.

Col. Randolph to Speak in River Forest Wednesday

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the first family night this year at the River Forest Presbyterian church. A family night will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month during the fall and winter season.

AMEDEE CABOOR HEADS WILSON BOOSTER GROUP

Amedee Caboor was elected president of the Wilson Avenue Community association at an election last week at the Wilson park fieldhouse, Wilson and Milwaukee avenues. Other officers elected were Harry Disch, vice president; Mrs. William R. Crawford, recording secretary; Robert Weil, financial secretary; Mrs. Richard W. Carrol, publicity director; Mrs. Oscar Roehr, Mrs. Richard Ruddy, and Mrs. Edward Marozick were elected trustees. William R. Crawford, the retiring president, was given a vote of thanks and was presented with a pen and pencil set by Robert Scholle on behalf of the association. The association voted to change its bowling night from Tuesday to Thursday, from 7 to 9 o'clock, at the Jefferson park recreation parlors.

COUNTRY CHURCH SINGING SCHOOL COMES TO LIFE

Des Plaines Chorus Choir Revives Old Hymns.

BY ONEY FRED SWEET.

"All that's necessary is just a desire in your heart to sing. Trained singing voices are not required, although not barred. Are you looking for something different—an enjoyment that is clean and wholesome, and with no expense? I'm thinking that if we could get back to the more simple things we would have a new outlook on life and its problems. And that's why I'm asking you to 'join up' and make this chorus a great big festival of good cheer and fellowship."

It was this sort of unusual invitation sent out by Arthur L. Webster, Des Plaines banker, that resulted in rehearsals leading up to what will be the first public appearance of a new musical group at the Des Plaines Congregational church tonight.

Mr. Webster sent forth his invitations to Des Plaines folk about two weeks ago. Two of the song fests have been held at the church and, just as was expected, the old fashioned singing school was found to have lost none of its appeal. Mr. Webster, however, makes no effort to develop the voices of individuals.

Plan Monthly Sings.

"Our interest is in song and the gospel story, not so much in trained singing," Mr. Webster explained at the initial get-together of neighbors. "I am sure we will find pleasure in it and give pleasure to others. We hope to get together at least once a month just to sing the old songs as we know them and feel them. We want to interest the young and the old."

From all parts of Des Plaines, persons interested in the invitation to join the chorus, attended the opening rehearsal on Oct. 9. Many of them were possessors of trained voices, but others came, hesitatingly, due to their lack of chorus experience. The latter were given little opportunity to suffer from any inferiority complex.

"What do you sing?" inquired Mr. Webster. "All right, join the bass group. Tenors right over here. We'll make room for you among the sopranos. Alto—well, that's fine; we need more altos."

Revive Old Favorites.

Assignment to places was made during the uninterrupted singing of familiar gospel hymns. There was slight pause as the chorus, continually increasing in numbers, shifted from "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Now the Day Is Ended," "Blessed Assurance," "Brighten the Corner Where You Are," and "The Old Rugged Cross."

H. T. Bennett, choir leader at the church, made it a point to see that no newcomer was without a song book. "Number 140," suggested a gray haired woman, seated among a group of high school girls:

"No spot is so dear to my childhood,
As the Little Brown Church in the dale."

Observe Anniversary Nov. 1.

The Des Plaines Congregational church, the Rev. Arthur W. Barwick, pastor, will observe the third anniversary of the dedication of the splendid plant on Nov. 1. But this was an evening for paying tribute, as well, to the "Little Brown Church" in the memory of many of the older folk, who, forgetting the modern world for the time being, blended their voices with the voices of those about them.

"That's good, that's fine!" encouraged Mr. Webster. "Don't any one be afraid of his voice. . . . Come right in, you folks at the door, and shake hands before you sit down. We all know the words and the tune so well that interruption for fellowship can't interfere. Now, on this next verse, we'll hear the ladies alone:

"Sing them over to me again,
Wonderful words of life."

Chorus Members Enthusiastic.

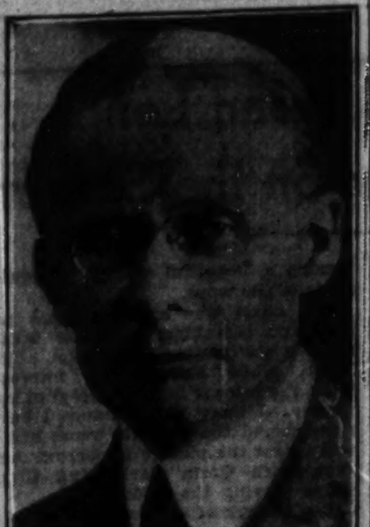
Enthusiasm increased as the hour of singing went on. As the echo of "Till We Meet Again" died away in the rafters of the church auditorium, Mr. Webster asked those present if they had thought it all worthwhile. There was a chorus of assurance that the evening had brought about fellowship and good cheer.

"It's nice to listen on the radio," smiled the little gray haired woman as she started for home, "but I think we've been missing something by keeping too much shut up and in not giving our own voices a chance. Every one of those songs tonight was so familiar. Singing them again with my neighbors has been a real spiritual tonic."

The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon, pastor of Central church, Chicago, will be the speaker tonight in opening the evening services for the winter at the Des Plaines church. The chorus choir will be heard in four or five of the gospel hymns sung at the rehearsals.

Mrs. Genevieve Wolfram, church organist, plays for the chorus.

SINGING MASTER



Arthur L. Webster, Des Plaines banker, is the organizer and director of a chorus choir which will sing publicly for the first time tonight in the Des Plaines Congregational church.

[Johnson (Des Plaines) Photo.]

MAYFAIR FIGHTS CITY'S PLAN FOR DUMP ON WILSON

Club Plans Protest to Cermak.

The city's proposal to establish an ash dump at Wilson avenue and the Chicago and North Western tracks is strenuously opposed by the Mayfair Men's club, Carl Thomas, president, announced yesterday.

Conferences are being held between a committee of the club appointed to investigate the matter and Ald. James C. Moreland [41st], with a view to halting any steps the city might take in converting the square block tract of land into a loading zone for refuse for conveyance to some point outside of the city, Mr. Thomas said. He cited the success of northwest side organizations in opposing the use of a 10 acre tract of land at Kedzie avenue and the Chicago and North Western tracks, which had been leased to a contracting concern as an ash dump.

Plan Protest to Cermak.

"If the city persists in going ahead with this project, which would be distinctly detrimental to the high class residential neighborhood in which it would be located, we intend to call on Mayor Cermak and Commissioner Sprague with our protest," said Mr. Thomas. "We feel that such refuse dumps can just as well be located somewhere away from residential sections, where they are a menace to health and injurious to property values."

George Friederichs, chairman of the objectors' committee of the Kedzie Modernizing club which led the movement against the use of the Kedzie avenue ash dump, declared yesterday that since the city has apparently taken no action toward seeking an outside location to which its refuse could be conveyed from the Kedzie avenue dump, there seemed little likelihood that the latter location would be utilized before the contract for it expires on Dec. 31.

Cary Balks at Plan.

The city originally intended transporting its refuse to Cary, but Mayor Andrew Lerch and other Cary officials have declared they will not allow any dumping there.

Mayor Cermak and Commissioner of Public Works Sprague recently assured a committee from northwest side organizations that they will recommend another location for the dump when the contract comes up before the council for renewal in December. Ald. Frank H. Landmesser [38th], Ald. Walter J. Orlikoski [39th], and Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th] have also pledged their aid in the council in opposing the renewal of the contract for the present location of the dump.

Mr. Friederichs announced that a series of massmeetings will be held in November and December to crystalize the sentiment of residents of the district against the project.

"Y" PLANS DRIVE IN FORM OF N. U., N. D. GRID GAME

Edward Olmsted, manager of the fall membership campaign at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 West Monroe street, announced last week that the drive would be conducted to represent a football contest between Northwestern and Notre Dame.

Report meetings will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, and Friday. Ernie Nevers, Bob Starratte, and other football players and writers are scheduled to appear on the programs.

George Case is coach of the Northwestern team and Jimmy O'Donnell is coach of the Notre Dame team.

NORTHWEST SIDE GETS TO WORK ON RELIEF CAMPAIGN

Holmes and Falkenburg Head Drive.

Corps of volunteer workers last week began the northwest side drive in the city-wide division of the $8,861,000 joint emergency relief fund campaign, under the direction of the two vice chairmen of that section, G. W. Holmes and Charles V. Falkenberg. Mr. Holmes is vice chairman of the northwest division, and Mr. Falkenberg vice chairman of the north central division.

Plans for the drive were completed at meetings last week of the group captains appointed by each vice chairman. The twenty-three captains, whom Mr. Falkenberg will direct, were given their instructions Tuesday evening at the Logan Square State and Savings bank building, while Mr. Holmes instructed his aids at a meeting Thursday evening.

A direct method of solicitation will be employed by the teams, composed of from four to ten men each, under the direction of each captain, it was announced.

The drive in the northwest division will be carried on under the direction of five captains appointed by Mr. Holmes. They are Edward D. Jackson, president of the Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs, in charge of the Jefferson Park section; J. N. Fouchard, in charge of the North Park section; B. B. Anderson, in charge of the Edison Park section; James R. Bryant, in charge of the Forest Glen section, and Oliver E. Hartwig, in charge of the Norwood Park section.

Captains of Groups.

Mr. Falkenberg's group captains, who will operate in the territory roughly bounded by Foster avenue, Lawrence avenue and Irving Park boulevard on the north, Cumberland avenue on the west, Bloomingdale avenue on the south, and the north channel of the Chicago river on the east, are as follows:

Albert J. Flynn, president Wicker Park Chamber of Commerce; Charles E. Stevens, president Milwaukee-Armitage-Western Business Men's association; James A. MacLagan, president Logan Square Kiwanis club; John J. Visser, president Logan Square Lion club; Clarence H. Nygren, president Central Fullerton Avenue Business Men's association; John T. Dempsey, president Logan Square Athletic club; Joseph Witek, commander Logan Square post, No. 405, American Legion; Frank J. Tomczak, president Avondale Chamber of Commerce; John R. O'Reilly; A. Heberman, commander Victory post, No. 7, American Legion; John J. Kaleth, president Logan community council; C. Clettenberg, president Armitage Avenue Business Men's association; F. J. Claphaur, commander Albany Park post, No. 124, American Legion; George M. Schlkopf, commander Portage Park post, No. 183, American Legion; J. J. McMullen, commander Belmont Park post, No. 597, American Legion.

Other Workers Named.

Other appointees are Gottlieb Fritz, president Kelvyn Park Improvement association; Walter J. Goralski, president Central Northwest Business Men's association; Frank W. Schmidtke, president 39th Ward Federation of Improvement Clubs; L. F. Zygmunt, president Cragin Business Men's association; Charles Reus, president Mont Clare Business Men's association; A. V. Furman, president Irving-Kedzie Chamber of Commerce; C. W. Ristow, president Park View Chamber of Commerce, and G. Earl Grindle, past president of the Mayfair Chamber of Commerce.

The drive for funds was also launched in the northwest suburban area last week. [illegible] district 2, which comprises Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Niles Center, Glenview, Morton Grove, Northbrook, Wheeling, Palatine, Mount Prospect. [illegible]

A second northwest side suburban section is composed of [illegible], Norwood Park, [illegible], Franklin Park, Niles, River Grove, Schiller Park, and Tessville.

The northwest side emergency relief station [illegible] 41st ward [illegible] 4926 Milwaukee avenue, [illegible] food will be collected and distributed under the direction of a committee headed by Mrs. Frank Marsh.

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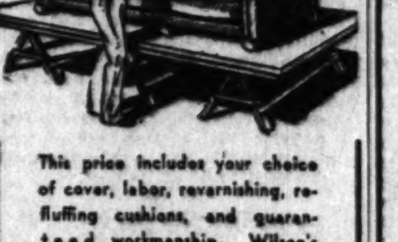

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WOMEN'S CLUBS JOIN IN DEMAND TO PURIFY RIVER

7th District Conservation Chairmen Act.

Coöperation of the women's clubs of the Seventh district in the movement to clean up the Des Plaines river was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. B. Amaden, conservation chairman, following an all day meeting Thursday of garden and conservation chairmen of the district at the home of Mrs. J. E. Eastman, 3743 North Kostner avenue, district garden chairman.

The year's activities of the garden and conservation departments were discussed at the meeting. It was decided that one of the principal objectives on the conservation program would be to aid in furthering the clean-up project.

"The pollution of the Des Plaines river is a problem that the district cannot ignore," said Mrs. Amaden. "The river in its present condition is a serious menace to health."

Means of coöperating in the movement are to be discussed with leaders of other organizations behind the proposal, Mrs. Amaden said. The conservation department will also continue its program of tree planting this year, the chairman announced.

The garden department will carry on an educational program this year, Mrs. Eastman announced. Detailed information on all gardens in the district will be compiled, with other garden statistics, which will be available to all club members. Mrs. Charles Caldwell, state garden chairman, attended the meeting.

Irving Park Club to Have All Day Session Tomorrow.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold an all day meeting tomorrow at the Irving Park Presbyterian Community building, 4047 North Keeler avenue. Miss M. L. Carpenter will speak at the morning session of "Behavior Problems of Childhood Today," under the auspices of the social service department. Mrs. Howard Evans is chairman. Mrs. R. P. Bowman, music chairman, will give a talk on "The Negro and Music."

In the afternoon E. R. Murrow, president of the National Student federation, will speak on "Student Thought Around the world." Mida Anderson, soprano, will sing. Mrs. E. A. McArthur and Mrs. Edward Evans will be hostesses for the luncheon to be served at 12:15 o'clock.

Catholic Auxiliary to Have Party Friday.

The junior auxiliary of the Irving Park Catholic Women's club will give a pre-Halloween party at 8 o'clock next Friday evening at the women's community building, Byron street and Keeler avenue. Miss Virginia Lewand is in charge of arrangements.

"Know Illinois" to Be Topic of Wicker Park Speaker.

The Wicker Park Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at 2346 North Kedzie boulevard. William A. Dugan will speak on "Know Illinois." Judith Bitterman, soprano, will sing, accompanied by Francis D. Roberts.

Albany Park Committee to Meet Tomorrow.

The art and literature committee of the Albany Park Woman's club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. R. B. Ford, 5443 North Kasper avenue.

Irving Sorosis Hears Illustrated Lecture.

The Irving Park Sorosis held a meeting at the Independence park fieldhouse last Monday afternoon. An illustrated lecture was given.

Portage Park Club to Have Masked Dance.

The Portage Park Woman's club held its first meeting Friday afternoon in the Wilson park fieldhouse, Milwaukee and Wilson avenues. Mrs. Logan C. Crismyre, new president of the club, was in charge of the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. I. R. Abbott, vice president; Mrs. Henry Albers, recording secretary; Mrs. George P. Lamb, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Richard Evans, treasurer. The club will hold a masked dance Saturday evening, Oct. 31, at the Wilson park fieldhouse. Mrs. Rudolph Steinman, social chairman, will be in charge of arrangements.

Norwood Club to Hear Lecture on Percy Grainger.

The Norwood Park Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the Norwood park fieldhouse. A lecture on "Percy Grainger" will be given by Marshall Sumner. Miss Jessie Clark, soprano, will sing. Mrs. J. E. Ellis, program chairman, will be in charge of the meeting.

NORTHWEST PARK DISTRICT PLANS WATER CARNIVAL

The northwest park district will hold its annual water carnival in Blackhawk park pool, Belden and Lavergne avenues, next Thursday and Friday evenings, Miss Helen Anderson, secretary of the district, announced yesterday. The events will include an under water race, corkscrew race, night gown relay race, comedy diving, tube race, boat tilting contest, tug-o-war, blindfold race, a relay race through tire tubes, pushball contest, paddling race, candle race, and a 50 yard exhibition crawl. Elwood Bailey is in charge of the event.

Our Savior Brotherhood to Hear Talk on Flying

Allan E. Towne, traffic representative of the United Air lines, will speak Tuesday evening before a meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of Our Savior's English Lutheran church, Berteau and Laramie avenue. His subject will be "Flying Across America." The meeting is open to all fathers and sons of the community. On Nov. 17 the brotherhood will give a pound party for the Edison Park and Byron orphanages.

Pascal Girls to Dance.

The young ladies' society of St. Pascal's church will give a party at the Stratford hotel next Friday evening. Dancing and cards are on the program.

Parent-Teacher Board Plans District Activities

The fall program of the West Side Council of District 53, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, was outlined when the executive board met Tuesday at Legler branch of the Chicago public library. Seated, left to right: Mrs. Pearl Jones, vice president; Mrs. John Oros, past president; Mrs. Edna J. Snow, president; Mrs. Bertha R. Seidner, secretary; Mrs. Maybelle Schwanke, treasurer. Standing: Mrs. Matilda Kaufman of the Bryant school; Mrs. Ethel Reinhart, May school; Mrs. Audrey Reuter, Tilton school; Mrs. Rose Lyon, Emmet school; Mrs. Lucille Steurer, Sumner school; Mrs. Elizabeth Guderian, Hammond school; Mrs. Frances Turner, Burns school; Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, Pope school; Mrs. Lila Schueler, Tilton school, and Mrs. Eva Katzin, Gregory school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LOUIS LAPID IS ROOSEVELT HIGH COUNCIL CHIEF

Alan Alsaker Heads R. O. T. C. Group.

Louis Lapid was elected president of the student council of Roosevelt High school at an election held on Tuesday, defeating Milton Ram, the other of the two nominees previously selected by the council and the faculty advisers. Lapid, a senior, has been active in school activities since entering Roosevelt. He has been an officer of the "R" club, treasurer of the Civics club, and a member of the heavyweight basketball team.

Other officers of the council include: Vice president, Maurice Miller; treasurer, Marvin Kahn, and secretary, Miss Thelma Lowenberg.

At a recent senior class election Milton Obstfeld was elected president of the 4A class over Walter Bilger and young Miller. Obstfeld is sports editor of the Roosevelt Weekly, and a member of the Dean's council and the Civics club executive board.

Alsaker Is Vice President.

Alan Alsaker was elected vice president of the class, defeating Jerome Westen, Yale Schrero, Morton Kantoff, and Julian Ryer. Runoff elections were necessary for the offices of secretary and treasurer, none of the candidates receiving a majority on the first balloting. Miss Marguerite Braverman defeated Miss Adele Sheffell for secretary, and Arthur Rothblatt defeated Miss Evelyn Middell for treasurer.

In recent Choral club and Symphonic choir elections, Robert Ziegler was elected president of both organizations. John O'Dell's "Plumber's Opera," a musical farce, has been chosen as this semester's operetta. Other choir officers are: Vice president, Filmore Sherman; secretary, Miss Beatrice Zimet; treasurer, Miss Lowenberg, and student council delegate, Morris Kessler.

Cadets to Hold Outing.

Cadet Maj. Alan Alsaker was unanimously elected president of the Order of the Blade, officers' organization of the Roosevelt R. O. T. C., at a recent meeting. Cadet Capt. Stewart Last was elected vice president, and Cadet Capt. Art Johnson was chosen secretary-treasurer. The club plans to hold an outing at the Edgebrook forest preserve soon.

Although no definite cast has been named for "So This Is London," the Harlequin club play, the candidates have been reduced to 16.

The aspirants who remain in the competition for places on the cast include Miss Rebecca Bloomberg, Miss Rose Dunn, Miss Pauline Cohen, Bernie Damask, William Doherty, Miss Beatrice Fox, Miss Lucille Goldwasser, Irving Holstein, Kessler, Kahn, Norbert Lider, Clarence Linn, Miller, Alvin A. Schlutz, Miss Ruth Sheffell, and Herman Weiner.

Willard Bystedt is chairman of the stage and light committee this semester, and Paul Martin is vice chairman. Other members include Frank Rummel, Homer Reid, Stuart Williams, Erwin Rome, Raymond Kotz, Russel Gilberts, Irwin Auber, Leo Westen, Norman Williams, Robert Bradt, Stanley Anderson, Elmer Ourth, Stephan Slahor, and Robert Pohlman.

Irving Park Student Club to Hold Banquet Tonight

The Irving Park Student club, composed of students from 10 high schools and colleges on the northwest side, will hold a gala night and banquet this evening at the New Lawrence hotel. The program includes a splash party, featured by exhibition diving by Johnny Goslin. Tony Prince will give accordion selections during the banquet. Miss Virginia Bart is chairman of arrangements.

Progress Builders' Group Marks 10th Anniversary

Progress chapter, No. 42, Order of the Builders, celebrated its 10th anniversary Friday evening at the Avondale Masonic temple, 2754 Diversey avenue. Arthur M. Millard, grand master builder; Irwin R. Hazen, deputy grand master builder, and Walter C. Avery, state deputy, were present for the ceremonial presentation.

Logan Square Kiwanians Plan Past Presidents' Day

The Logan Square Kiwanis club will hold a past presidents' day program Tuesday, of which John W. Wiehn and Walter A. Aeppli will be in charge. Raymond G. Kimbell will be chairman of the meeting. Frank J. Lammers will be the club's guest speaker on Oct. 31.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

AN antique that is really an antique was recently uncovered in Oak Park. Miss Magda Huermann is its owner. It's a mohair covered chair that dates back more than 100 years and was used originally in a little church in Silesia. Miss Huermann, who resides at 520 Fair Oaks avenue, is known as a miniature painter. The chair came to light in connection with the contest to find the oldest piece of mohair upholstered furniture in the United States.

* *

We noted the appearance this week of an interesting booklet, called "Parable of the Prince," written by C. M. Himel, principal of Maine Township High school, Des Plaines. The booklet contains interesting bits of poetry and short parables from the pen of Mr. Himel and is the first of a series of eight. Any proceeds from the sale will go to the student help fund at Maine, Mr. Himel announced.

* *

Our friends, the William Riebes of 1651 North Harding avenue, told a happy story of married life when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Arssten, 4511 Altgeld street. For a quarter of a century they have been residents of the west side and for 32 years Mr. Riebe was an employé of the Gutmann Tannery company. Their six children and 12 grandchildren were with them on their anniversary.

* *

Our congratulations to John F. Simpson, former president of the Belmont Park Business Men's association. He has been elected adjutant of the Ninth district of the American Legion. Mr. Simpson, who resides at 3043 North Major avenue, was formerly adjutant of Belmont Park post of the Legion and has received a number of state and national citations for his Legion work.

* *

Word comes from Lawrence college, at Appleton, Wis., that Miss Josephine Hurst of Berwyn has been pledged to Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

* *

IF you heard a lot of applause Wednesday evening in the vicinity of the Humboldt Park commandery, Harry Hoff was the reason. Mr. Hoff, well known as secretary of the National Republican club for 20 years, has been named committeeman of the new 34th ward. The banquet Wednesday was in celebration by his friends and associates of the new honor. Before the redistricting of the city wards Mr. Hoff resided for 30 years in the old 38th ward. Mrs. Hoff is the former Jane Haas, daughter of the late county recorder, Joseph F. Haas.

* *

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Freck of 718 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, celebrated a half century of wedded bliss. Mr. Freck recalled their romance in the days when he was a machine constructor at the Elgin Watch company and she was the organist in the First Baptist church of Elgin. Mrs. Freck is a grandniece of Aaron Burr, the third Vice President of the United States.

* *

If George Washington had to cross the Delaware today he could walk across in a pair of rubber boots. This is one of the impressions recorded by Robert E. Trieger of Norwood Park, a retired policeman, in the travelogue he has written on his recent eastern jaunt. Bob, as he is known up Norwood Park way, made the trip with Arthur Starck and W. G. Olsen.

* *

NATHAN FALK, one of our towners in Logan square, gives promise of becoming one of the leaders in the medical profession a few years hence. Mr. Falk is one of eight third year men in the Loyola university school of medicine to receive a fellowship and a year's tuition in the graduate school of the university. Walter Prusait of 2155 West North avenue is another west sider who received the award.

* *

Journalism is just a hobby with James W. Jardine. It keeps him occupied when he isn't busy as a civil engineer for the county highway department. Last week Mr. Jardine was reëlected national editor of the Bonzai, publication of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, at the fraternity convention in Kansas City. He resides at 4924 Washington boulevard.

* *

Golden wedding bells rang out last week for Mr. and Mrs. Desire Bergeson of Maywood. Born in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron came to Chicago in 1879 and have spent most of their time since on the west side. In celebration of the anniversary a special mass was held Thursday morning at St. Eulalia church, Maywood.

* *

Mrs. Maude E. Sullivan of 2652 North Kedzie avenue is still recovering from her surprise last week when members of the old 39th Ward Regular Republican Woman's organization dropped in to help celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Sullivan is president of this organization, as well as of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Logan Square Athletic club.

LUCY FLOWER HIGH GIRL WILL DIRECT COUNCIL PROGRAM

Miss Rose Kohout, 1358 South Komensky avenue, of Lucy Flower Technical High school, is in charge of the program to be presented next Saturday by the Chicago Senior Girls' council at the Chicago Woman's club. Discussion groups and lectures will be held in the morning. In the afternoon entertainment skits will be presented by girls from all of the senior high schools of the city.

MISS ROSE KOHOUT [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The council was organized last May to bring senior girls in closer contact with their instructors and to establish a bond of sympathy between them. Miss Lucille Chicka of Harrison is treasurer of the council.

West side high school girls who are members of committees are Miss Rosemary Irish of Austin, Miss Rose Abram and Miss Adele Share of Marshall, Miss Lillian Yarlin and Miss Margaret Campolattara of Medill, and Miss Helen Postawa and Miss Elizabeth Romito of McKinley.

Tau Gamma Sigma Tea

Tau Gamma Sigma sorority will give a bridge and tea today at the home of Miss Lucille Chicka in connection with the initiation of Zeta and Eta chapters.

JANE ERICSSON HEADS PROVISO GIRLS' LEAGUE

Miss Jane Ericsson is the new president of the Girls' league at Proviso Township High school, Maywood. Miss Edith De Borch is vice president; Miss Margaret Tolsted, second vice president; Miss Genevieve Hendricks, secretary, and Miss Betty Rouse, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Betty Van Dyke, social; Miss Evelyn Garbe, service; Miss Lucy Harndem, finance, and Miss Ruth Winter, publicity.

The league is now working on the interchurch girls' conference to be held the second week of November in Oak Park with the coöperation of girls at the River Forest and Oak Park Township High school.

Norwood Chess Club to Open Tournament Today

The Norwood Chess club today will open its club tournament, which will continue until Jan. 29, 1932. Every member of the club will meet every other member in one chess match during the tournament. Prizes will be awarded at a banquet on April 12. The first prize will be a silver loving cup; second, leather pocket chess board; third, cloth pocket chess board; fourth, a book on chess, and fifth, another book on chess.

Diri Gama Party Oct. 29.

Diri Gama sorority will hold a hard times party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, Oct. 29, at Kelvyn park fieldhouse, Kostner and Wrightwood avenues. Miss Mary Stekler is chairman of the arrangements committee.

23 MINISTERS DOFF DIGNITY IN Y. M. GYM CLASS

Pastors Enjoy Spills at Weekly Session.

Pastoral dignity is laid aside at least once each week by 23 northwest side ministers in favor of a few spills and upsets on the gym floor. They compose what is believed to be the only ministerial gymnasium class in the city, which was organized last week for its fifth year at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A., 4251 Irving Park boulevard, under the direction of William F. Steinhaus.

The class, which meets on Tuesday, offers the ministers basketball and volleyball competition in addition to all kinds of gymnasium exercises and calisthenics.

Members of Class.

Present members of the class are the Rev. Benjamin H. Kell, Portage Park Presbyterian church; the Rev. William McInnas, Mayfair Presbyterian church; the Rev. E. A. Reese, Fourth Congregational church; the Rev. E. Luther Spaid, Calvary Lutheran church; the Rev. W. F. Naefe, St. Thomas Reformed church; the Rev. E. F. Valbracht, St. Luke's Lutheran church; the Rev. W. D. Ziegler, Belmont Park Lutheran church; the Rev. Joshua Oden, Irving Park Lutheran church; the Rev. D. M. Nicol, Watson Park Congregational church, and the Rev. Robert Lemon, Disciples of Christ.

Other members are the Rev. W. F. Osborn, Norwood Park Methodist church; the Rev. John Schwab; the Rev. L. W. Goebel, First English Evangelical Lutheran church; the Rev. Roy A. Harrisville, Edison Park Lutheran church; the Rev. F. J. Bishop, Mayfair Methodist church; the Rev. Robert L. King, Albany Park Presbyterian church; the Rev. V. R. Pearson, First Gethsemane Lutheran church; the Rev. J. S. Holcomb, Irving Park Baptist church; the Rev. H. W. Linden, Albany Park Lutheran church; the Rev. O. B. Hanson, Nebo Lutheran church; the Rev. T. F. Weiskotten, St. Andrews Lutheran church; the Rev. Roy H. Brown, Irving Park Presbyterian church; and the Rev. A. H. Texter, Kelvyn Park Presbyterian church.

26 Out for Wrestling.

The first meeting of the boxing and wrestling classes at the branch last week was attended by 26 members. S. K. Vorres, University of Chicago boxing and wrestling coach, is in charge of both classes. A boxing squad will be developed to meet boxers from other Y. M. C. A. branches throughout the city.

George C. Anderson is the new instructor for the wood carving club at the branch. The club, which has a membership of 65 boys, will carry on its activities this year in the newly constructed craft room which provides additional space and facilities. The club will hold its winter exhibit early in December in connection with the fifth anniversary of the Irving Park branch.

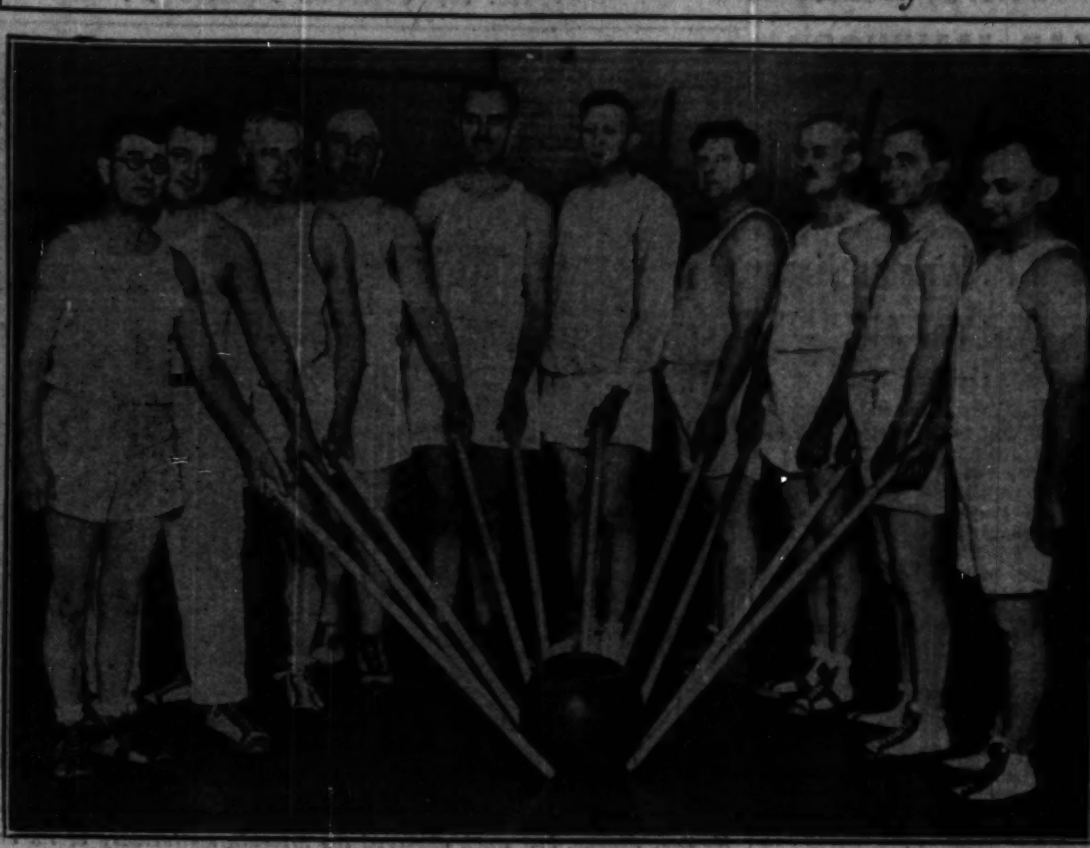
WORK TO START ON NORTH AVE. LINE EXTENSION

Work will be started within a few weeks on the installation of rails on North avenue for the extension of the North avenue street car line from Austin boulevard to a point 300 feet west of Narragansett avenue, the surface lines officials have assured the Rutherford-Galewood Improvement association, according to O. F. Cullerton, president of the association. Mr. Cullerton also announced that Oak Park has granted the surface lines a franchise for the laying of rails on the Oak Park side of North avenue, paving the way for the proposed extension of the line from Austin boulevard to Harlem avenue. Mr. Cullerton said he expected cars would be running to Harlem avenue by next July.

Joseph Markin President of Tuley High Council

At the first meeting of the Tuley High school senior student council last week Joseph Markin was elected president and Florence Shuman was elected secretary. The council was recently organized to supervise senior activities. A mayor and representative from each room compose the council. Officers of the Spanish club elected last week were Evelyn Koren, president; Phyllis Maimon, vice president; Sylvia Shern, secretary, and George Colodny, treasurer.

Ministers Invent Medicine Ball Hockey



Members of the ministerial gym class at the Irving Park Y. M. C. A. find a game of their own invention healthful division. Left to right: The Rev. William McInnes, Mayfair Presbyterian church; the Rev. Roy A. Harrisville, Edison Park Lutheran church; the Rev. Joshua Oden, Irving Park Lutheran church; the Rev. John G. Schwab, Evangelical district superintendent; the Rev. William F. Osborn, Norwood Park Methodist church; the Rev. Edward Valbracht, St. Luke's Lutheran church; the Rev. D. M. Nicol, Watson Park Congregational church; the Rev. E. Luther Spaid, Calvary Lutheran church; the Rev. W. F. Naefe, St. Thomas Reformed church, and the Rev. B. H. Kell, Portage Park Presbyterian church. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. at Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Humboldt Park, 2914 W. North-av. The Rev. G. P. Herwick. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. Alexander Hoirlis. 10:45 a. m. [Danish.] 7:45 p. m. [English].

Irving Park, 4401 Irving Park-blvd. The Rev. P. S. Holcomb. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Judson Baptist, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. C. J. Dent. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. Robert Van Meigs. 10:30 a. m., 8 p. m.

Temple Baptist, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. Henry G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Simple Living and High Thinking." 8 p. m.: "When Is Man Educated?"

Montrose, Montrose and Melvina-avs. The Rev. Walter Herman Anderson. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. M. H. K. Halbert, "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Grand Avenue, 1301 N. Hamilton-av. The Rev. John A. Nansen. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Immanuel, Troy-st. and Berteau-av. The Rev. Frederick J. Bishop. 11 a. m.

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. Edward W. Day. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Irving Park, Kedvale and Cullom-avs. The Rev. R. C. Lemon. 11 a. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Holy Apostles, Drake and Leland-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Alban's, Avondale and Neva-avs. The Rev. J. H. Dennis. 7:30 p. m.

St. Anne's, Kimball and Armitage-avs. The Rev. Walter P. Crossland. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Mary's, Park Ridge. The Rev. John B. Hubbard. 8, 9:30, and 10:30 a. m.

St. Stephen's, the Little Church at the End of the Road, 3533 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker. 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Lockwood, Lockwood-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. Myron A. Goss. 11 a. m.: "A World Plan for Evangelization." Constance Brandon, 8 p. m.: "Winning Life's Battles."

St. Peter's, Cortez-st. and Oakley-blvd. The Rev. H. E. Lambrecht. 10 a. m.

Tabor, Leclaire and Belle Plaine-avs. The Rev. R. W. Schroeder. 11 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

Acacia Park, English Evangelical, Oriole and Cullom-avs. The Rev. A. R. Addy. 11 a. m.

Belmont Park, Wellington and Lavergne-avs. The Rev. W. D. Ziegler. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Kedzie and West End-avs. The Rev. O. C. Kattachuk. 10 a. m., English, and 11 a. m., German.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. B. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lamon and Berenice-avs. The Rev. K. Figenbaum. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Edison Park, Avondale and Oliphant-avs. The Rev. Roy Harrissville. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-sts., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Geiseman. 11 a. m.

Hope Epiphany, English Lutheran, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. W. Kegley. 11 a. m.: "The Lord's Supper, a Feast." 8 p. m.: "Heart's Desire; How Satisfied?"

Irving Park, Belle Plaine and Harding-avs. The Rev. Joshua Oden. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydeck. 10:45 a. m.: "Spiritual Indifference." 7:30 p. m., Lutheran brotherhood.

Moreland, Lotus-av. and Huron-st. The Rev. Joseph C. Simonson. 9:30 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Dakin-st. The Rev. B. H. Temeter. 8 and 11 a. m.: "Why Call Jesus Lord?" 8 p. m.: "Do We Know?"

Nebo, Menard-av. and Dakin-st. The Rev. O. B. Hanson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Our Savior's, English Lutheran, Berteau and Laramie-avs. The Rev. Jesse E. Thorson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Park View, Monticello and Elston-avs. The Rev. M. E. Fretheim. 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Redeemer Evangelical, Park Ridge. The Rev. R. C. Hornstein. 9:30 a. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical, 2215 W. North-av. The Rev. G. A. Gullixson. 10:45 a. m., English.

St. Peter's Evangelical, Spaulding and Le Moyne-avs. The Rev. F. A. Kunz. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Timothy's, Kildare and Dickens-avs. The Rev. O. G. Fellstad. 10:45 a. m.

Wicker Park, Hoyne-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. Orlando Ingvolstadt: "An Understanding Heart."

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church," Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m.: "The Lure of Missions," Dr. Ralph A. Mautone.

Albany Park, Albany and Wilson-avs. The Rev. John M. Schneider. 10:45 a. m.: "Our Church Program for the Year." 8 p. m.: Charity concert.

Irving Park, 3801 N. Keeler-av. The Rev. Fred D. Stone. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. A. J. Bishop. 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Albany Park, St. Louis-av. and Ainslie-st. The Rev. Robert L. King. 11 a. m.

Avondale, 3301 N. Albany-av. The Rev. Harry E. Porter. 11 a. m.

Bethany, Humboldt-av. and Cortland-st. The Rev. William J. Oban. 11 a. m.

Kelvyn Park, 2510 N. Kostner-av. The Rev. Arthur T. Texton. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

St. Francis of Assisi, 6304 Leland-av. Masses at 8:30 and 10:30 a. m.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. The Rev. S. A. Bubaca. Low mass at 9 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning to Live Dangerously." Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Humboldt Park, California-av. and Le Moyne-st. The Rev. R. B. Wezerek. 11:15 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Christadelphians, Room 811 Capitol building. 10:45 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m., Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

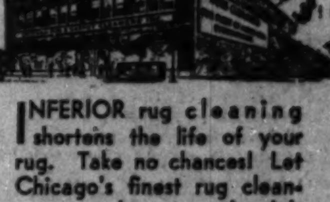
Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Harvest."

Edgebrook community, 6736 Loleta-av. The Rev. Raymond Morgan. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

LOGAN SQUARE A. C. AUXILIARY RENAMES LEADER

Mrs. Maude E. Sullivan was reëlected president of the women's auxiliary of the Logan Square Athletic club at the recent election of officers. Other officers elected were Mrs. Katharine Sampson, first vice president; Mrs. Marie Poggensee, second vice president; Mrs. Clara Ginger, third vice president; Mrs. Elsie Fritz, recording secretary; Mrs. Irene Kaleth, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Aimee Kaleth, financial secretary. Members of the auxiliary will visit Chinatown Tuesday. New members are Mrs. Sarah Dempsey, 2642 Emmett street, and Mrs. Josephine Sweeney, 2941 North Kedzie avenue.

BETTER RUG CLEANING At No Extra Cost



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HUSBAND, WIFE HEAD MAYWOOD LEGION GROUPS

Joseph H. Wrights Head Post and Aid.

At the installation of officers of Maywood post, No. 133, American Legion, recently, Joseph H. Wright, new commander, turned to shake hands with Mrs. Joseph H. Wright, new president of the auxiliary. With leadership thus centered, both organizations look forward to a most successful year.

MRS. JOSEPH H. WRIGHT.

JOSEPH H. WRIGHT.

At the ceremonies held at the Maywood armory the auxiliary drill team, the junior auxiliary officers, and the post drum and bugle corps, all in uniform, acted as escorts to the new officers. Many well known state and county Legionnaires were present. Paul G. Armstrong, commander of the Cook county council, and Joseph De La Cour, vice commander, were installing officers for the post; Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, vice president of the state department, and Mrs. L. C. Karr, director of the Fifth district, for the auxiliary.

John McAuliffe was installed senior vice commander; William Kann, junior vice commander; Wilson Du Meg, finance officer; Ernest Duckett, adjutant; Frank Davis, chaplain; Clifford Bludorn, historian, and Walter Heller, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Lillian Gerchefske was installed first vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anna Kann, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel McAuliffe, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Herring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Dy Meg, financial secretary; Mrs. Maud Walters, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Cardwell, historian, and Mrs. Catherine Heller, sergeant-at-arms.

Posts of the fifth district will meet Thursday night at the Austin town hall. Speakers will be the Rev. H. A. Darche, national chaplain, of Bradley, Ill., and State Treasurer E. J. Barrett.

More than 500 persons witnessed the recent installation of officers of Charles Roth post and auxiliary. The auxiliary of Charles Roth post will give a "hard times party" on the night of Oct. 31 at Circle Masonic temple, Euclid avenue and Garfield street, Oak Park. The object of the party is to increase the unit's fund for welfare work.

Fergus post auxiliary, No. 196, will install new officers tomorrow night at Napoleon hall, 3956 West 5th avenue. Mrs. Elsie Karr, fifth district director, of Maywood, will be a special guest.

New officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Mae Lehr, president; Mrs. Christine Thorn, vice president; Mrs. Elijiana Anderson, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Duff, secretary; Mrs. Anne Tekip, treasurer; Mrs. Viola McInerney, finance officer; Mrs. Edna Snyder, chaplain; Mrs. Irma Benson, historian; Mrs. Anne Cohn, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Otilia Brady, publicity.

A women's quartet, organized among the members of the auxiliary of Belmont Park post, No. 597, sang for the first time last Monday night at a meeting of the Portage Park unit at the Wilson park fieldhouse.

Melin-Romer post and auxiliary will hold their annual installation ceremonies on Tuesday night at La Follette park memorial hall. The auxiliary, of which Mrs. Genevieve Russell will be president the coming year, is making plans for a "hard times" dance and card party to be held at La Follette park on Oct. 29.

The Ninth District auxiliary has elected Mrs. Florence Armstrong of Park Ridge unit director for the coming year; Mrs. Sophie Adams, Melin-Romer unit, alternate director; Mrs. Williard, Norwood Park unit, chaplain; Mrs. Genevieve Murphy, Elmwood Park, historian, and Mrs. Harry Stiles of Elmwood Park, sergeant at arms.

Medill Tribune post, No. 348, will hold a benefit dance at the Drake hotel on the night of Oct. 28.

Carl Gerstenberg, trader in the wheat pit, has been elected to succeed his brother, Ray Gerstenberg, as commander of Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304.

More than $2,600 has been spent by the Mel Tierney post and its auxiliary for rehabilitation and child welfare work during the last year. Mrs. Arthur G. Paine, in her report, told of three visits made by her committee to Elgin hospital, two to North Chicago hospital, and 54 trips to Edward Hines Jr. hospital. Mrs. William Wunluck spoke of the work accomplished at the Normal home and of the distribution of clothing.

Mrs. George Fender of the Americanism committee reported that twelve large flags with holders and stands had been provided to Park Ridge schools and that copies of the flag code had been distributed to every pupil prior to last Memorial day.

Marshall E. Shannon was recently installed commander of Commodore Barry post, No. 256, with Larry McGann, former national vice commander, acting as installation officer. Following the installation, a luncheon was served.

Other post officers installed: Charles E. Sullivan, senior vice commander; H. J. Cunningham, junior vice commander; Joseph McGrail, adjutant; William C. Smith, finance officer; Arthur Kindl, historian; William Kennedy, service officer; the Rev. John M. McCauley, chaplain; August Serio, sergeant at arms, and John Horan, judge advocate.

One of Oldest Scout Troops Celebrates

Boy Scout troop No. 861, which meets at the Irving Park Baptist church, Irving Park boulevard and Kostner avenue, last week observed the fifteenth anniversary of its organization. It is one of the oldest troops in Chicago. Officers and members of the troop were hosts to their fathers and mothers at a troop meeting Friday evening. Seated, left to right: William A. Ziehell, scoutmaster; E. Walker Ropp, troop committeeman and former scoutmaster, and Everett H. Lindahl, assistant scoutmaster. Standing, left to right: Oswald Mielens, Carroll Bussman, Louis J. Hartmann, Robert Yell, Alfred Wedow, Lawrence Hermesdorf, and Ronald J. Gatner, assistant scoutmasters. [Lake View Photo Shop.]

SHELTER SEEKS CEREAL, COFFEE, SUGAR AT PARTY

Society Gives Relief to Stranded Women.

Pounds—five, ten, or fifteen—of coffee, sugar, or cereal—will be gratefully received by the Chicago Woman's Shelter the afternoon of Oct. 28 when it holds its annual pound party in the organization headquarters, 1514-18 West Adams street. Because of the increased number of demands for help this year, Mrs. Inez Rodgers Deach, president of the shelter, has issued an urgent appeal for friends to come, bring as much in foodstuffs as they are able.

Invitations to attend the party have been issued to the women's clubs and other community and civic organizations throughout the city. There will be open house from 2:30 to 9:30 o'clock with a short program in the late afternoon. Mrs. Rodgers will bring greetings to all of the guests and Mrs. C. Copeland Smith will give a report on the recent tag day. Mrs. Charles C. Smith will present a statistical report of the work accomplished by the shelter during the past year. "Our Aims and Problems" will be the subject of a short talk by Mrs. Christine M. Kuppinger, superintendent.

Reception for Guests.

Officers, directors, and members of the advisory board of the shelter will receive guests during the afternoon and evening. Mrs. W. R. Hatfield is vice president; Mrs. T. Atkinson Jenkins, secretary; and Mrs. Donald W. Madden, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Kingsley Moore is the corresponding secretary.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are: Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Mrs. R. G. Williams, Mrs. Harry De Young, Mrs. John W. Lear, Mrs. C. Copeland Smith, Mrs. Don Cole, and Mrs. Charles W. Denicke. The advisors include George P. Ellis, the Rev. John Thompson, the Rev. Helbourne P. Boynton, Willis B. Wood, Edward J. Scott, Prof. T. Atkinson Jenkins, Dr. David B. Peck, and Russell A. Jones.

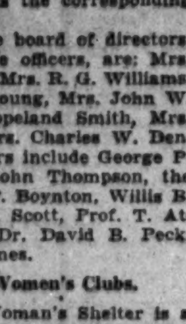
Member of Women's Clubs.

The Chicago Woman's Shelter is a free, temporary, Protestant home for stranded women and children. It is a practical women's club and holds membership in the Cook County Federation of Women's clubs. In carrying out it's work the shelter coöperates with churches, hospitals, the United Charities, courts, child placing organizations, protective organizations, settlements, and the federal, state, county and city authorities.

In the year ending March 1, 1931, the shelter administered to 4,055 persons. During this same period 3,218 door calls were made.

LOOP "Y" SEEKS TO ENROLL 1,500 SUBURBAN MEN

A rodeo atmosphere will supplant the usual quiet of the lobby at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, tomorrow when the annual one week membership roundup begins under the leadership of Arthur H. Braman of Western Springs, former Yale football player. Mr. Braman, a loop lumber broker, is chairman of the campaign organization, and L. B Clark of Naperville, membership promotion secretary of Central "Y," is in charge of arrangements.



A. H. BRAMAN. [Root Photo.]

Central "Y," one of the three largest in the world, is known as Chicago commuters' athletic center because its membership is made up chiefly of suburban men who have loop offices and who take their work-outs at noon or late afternoon.

Fifteen hundred additional memberships will be sought by the seven sections enrolled in the roundup. Sections are known as ranch outfits and members will be designated at fence riders, cowboys, broncho busters and ranch owners, according to the number of enrollments brought in.

The section leaders in the roundup are: Howard L. Buck of Maywood, R. J. Herberts of Hyde Park, E. E. Lyons of Irving Park, Paul Nordstrom of Auburn Park, A. R. Balfanz of Austin, G. J. Bauerschmidt of Avalon Park and Walter Kramer.

Neighborhood Theaters

"An American Tragedy," the much discussed screen version of Mr. Dreiser's book of the same name, which apparently is pleasing everybody but Mr. Dreiser, makes its initial appearance on the northwest side today as part of a double bill at the Harding, with "Caught Plastered," a Wheeler-Woolsey fun-fest.

Director Josef von Sternberg may be credited with a remarkably good job in transferring Mr. Dreiser's tragic tale to the talking screen despite what Mr. Dreiser has said to the contrary. It is a capably directed and intelligently acted screen version, adhering closely enough to the plot of the book and all its sociological implications to have satisfied even Mr. Dreiser, it seems. Phillips Holmes, the boy, and Sylvia Sidney, the girl, handle their rôles more than well.

Wheeler and Woolsey are up to some of their old time stunts in "Caught Plastered," in which the boys, as two jobless vaudevillians, happen along in time to save an old lady from losing her drug store and being sent to the old ladies' home. Dorothy Lee is also in the cast.

Double Bill at Congress.

"Waterloo Bridge" is double billed at the Congress today with "I Like Your Nerve," which features Douglas Fairbanks Jr. It is a directorial product of James Whale, who made "Journey's End." Mae Clarke and Kent Douglass are excellent in their respective rôles of the girl of the street and the Canadian soldier on leave in London from the French front, whose trails cross on Waterloo bridge during an air raid on London. Acting and direction are superbly handled.

There is something reminiscent of the antics of Doug senior in the acting of Doug Junior in "I like Your Nerve," in which the younger Fairbanks rescues a fair damsel from a maze of treachery and intrigue in Central America in true Fairbankian fashion. Loretta Young is the fair damsel.

Gaynor-Farrell at Gateway.

The Gateway screen today offers the current Gaynor-Farrell vehicle, "Merely Mary Ann," on a double bill with "Daughter of the Dragon." The former is a typical Cinderella romance in which these two stars skyrocketed to popularity.

"Daughter of the Dragon," is another Fu Manchu offering, in which Fu returns for vengence after a twenty year absence. Anna May Wong as the dragon's daughter and Sessue Hayakawa as Ah Kee, the great Chinese detective, are in the supporting cast. Warner Oland, of course, is Fu Manchu.

Polar Air Thrills.

South polar air thrills feature "Dirigible," double billed at the Manor today, with "Too Many Cooks." Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, and Fay Wray head the cast in the former, which is the story of two buddies in the naval air service who have a falling out over a projected dirigible flight to the pole. Both subsequently reach the pole but at different times and under dramatic circumstances.

"Too Many Cooks" is a delightful little domestic comedy-romance, wherein the matrimonial bark almost founders when too many in-laws hop aboard. Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee are the young couple.

"Huckelberry" at 2 Houses.

The Embassy and Logan theaters today both offer "Huckelberry Finn" as part of a double feature. The Embassy also has "Transatlantic," featuring Edmund Lowe, Myrna Loy, and Lois Moran, and the Logan features, "Traveling Husbands," whose cast is headed by Evelyn Brent. In "Huckleberry Finn," Junior Durkin as Huck, and Jackie Coogan as Tom Sawyer portray Mark Twain's lovable heroes.

Double Bill at Admiral.

"Huckleberry Finn" and "The Phantom of Paris," starring John Gilbert are double billed at the Admiral tomorrow and Tuesday. The theater management has announced the inauguration of a daily matinee at 1:30 o'clock, starting tomorrow, when new admission prices will prevail.

Gen. Mitchell to Talk at Aurora Bridge Dedication

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of the United States army air service and author of several books on aviation, will speak at the dedication of the new New York street bridge, Aurora, on Armistice day. Gen. Mitchell accepted the invitation extended by Congressman Frank Reid, an intimate friend and counsel at his court martial in 1926. Communities adjoining Aurora will join in the dedication festivities.

17 WEST PARKS PLAN FESTIVITY FOR HALLOWEEN

Aim to Curb Children's Destructiveness.

Halloween celebrations with a sparkling array of stunts will be held this year in each one of the 17 west park recreation centers. This announcement was made last week by William J. H. Schultz, superintendent of small parks and playgrounds, who is leading a movement to curtail destructive habits on the part of west side boys and girls.

The west side council of Boy Scouts, the west side council of parents and teachers, and the principals of all of the elementary and high schools located in the west metropolitan area have joined hands with the west park board to make the recreation center celebrations so full of fun and interest that children will voluntarily keep off the streets.

Local business organizations have also volunteered to provide quantities of candy, apples, cider, and doughnuts for these Halloween parties.

Costume Parades Planned.

Costume parades in each one of the play centers will precede skits to be presented by boys and girls dressed up as witches, elves, and goblins according to early plans. The evening will wind up with a big Halloween "feed" at each center.

"We aim to keep the children so busy with fun that there will be no room for mischief to creep in," Mr. Schultz explained yesterday. "At 10 o'clock all of the programs will culminate and the children will be sent home.

"The reduction in destruction was quite apparent last year in the west park communities," he continued, "where programs made it an interesting evening for boys and girls. The recreational staff of the west parks, with the assistance of leading residents of the communities, will supervise bonfires which will be held in the center of playfields, where marshmallows and weenies will be roasted. Indoors the children will bob for apples and exchange ghost stories and feast on doughnuts and cider."

Enrollment Is Record.

The 26th athletic year in the west parks opened this month with a greater enrollment than ever before, according to statistics given out last week by the office of William R. James, president of the west park board. More than 30,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years have registered for matches and tournaments in basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastic classes, drama, music, dancing, handicraft classes, and other recreation activities.

New equipment is being installed in several of the gymnasiums, especially for the use of small children.

HARRY HATZMAN SWORN AS MAYOR OF CRANE TECH

Harry Hatzman, mayor of Crane Technical High school, and other student government officials took the oath of office Friday at a mass meeting in the school auditorium, Jackson and Oakley boulevards.

The position of mayor, the highest elective office at Crane, carries with it the duties of presiding at all assemblies, serving as chairman of the student council, and appointing a fire marshal for the school.

Bernard Kurlansky took office as commissioner of deportment; Herbert Brin, commissioner of activities; Sidney Berman, judge of the Supreme court; and Jack Tobin and Mark Satter, associate judges at Crane's branches.

Rosemary Springenberg to Head Trinity Sodality

Miss Rosemary Springenberg has been elected the new president of the sodality at Trinity High school, River Forest. Miss Ruth Kraemer is vice president; Miss Mary Priscilla Spangenberg, treasurer, and Miss Rita Jane Deering, secretary. Chairmen of committees include Miss Phyllis Gudgeon, Miss Catherine Mariga, Miss Angeline Caldarulo, Miss Rita Gahan, Miss Rita Kearin, Miss Edna Reaum, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, and Miss Louise O'Rourke.

Junior Red Cross to Wage Drive in Oak Park Schools

A drive for members of the Junior Red Cross will be made the next fortnight in all of the elementary schools of Oak Park. For the last several years the Oak Park schools have led elementary schools throughout the country in the number of junior memberships.

WEST TOWNERS TO JOIN IN TRAIL FETE AT OREGON

Finish Next to Last Link to Iowa.

A delegation of 25 members of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, all of them leaders in highway improvement in the west metropolitan area, will take part in a gala celebration Thursday at Oregon, recognizing the completion of the next to last link in the Chicago and Iowa trail. The superhighway was started more than two years ago through the efforts of the West Town Chamber when North avenue was paved to a 200 foot width west to the Cook county limits.

The link just completed is the stretch of highway known as state route 77 leading east from the Mississippi river at Savanna to Oregon. At Oregon the Chicago and Iowa trail connects with state route 2, which runs north and south the entire length of the state. The only gap yet remaining unpaved in the trail laid out more than 20 years ago is the 16 mile stretch betwen Sycamore and Oregon. No appropriation for this piece was included in the state's 100 million dollar bond issue for road improvements, which provided for the rest of the superhighway.

Chisholm Heads Group.

Thomas R. Chisholm, president of the West Town chamber, will lead the delegation that will superintend the Oregon celebration with William McAllister, president of the Chicago and Iowa Trail association formed through the chamber to push the highway projects. William F. McHugh and Mark Shanks, also leaders in obtaining this western outlet, will be present as well as H. J. Ruggles, Albert F. Keeney, William Seivert, Max Greenberg, Roland Watson, Joseph Chaban, Lester Norris of St. Charles, and E. M. Burst.

Gov. Emmerson, H. H. Cleaveland, director of public works; Frank T. Sheets, state highway engineer; former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and Rufus C. Dawes have been invited to attend the celebration. Speakers will include Dr. Alexander Karr, Senator C. F. Clark, and Judge Franklin J. Stransky. There will also be bands, drum corps, quartets, free vaudeville acts, pavement dancing, and other entertainment features. At 11 a. m. the West Town chamber delegation will lead a parade through the business streets of Oregon. Another feature will be a fall festival with exhibits of farm products, vegetables, baked and canned goods.

Start Bridge at Savanna.

The West Town delegation will point out to state officials the need for the completion of the 16 mile gap. If the trail association puts through the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river connecting Savanna and Sabula, Ia., the state highway department promised to pave this stretch, Mr. Ruggles explained yesterday. The trail association with the backing of the chamber and leaders in Iowa towns bordering the Mississippi pushed the bridge project and construction was started last Monday. This will be erected at an estimated cost of $740,000. It is financed by nearby towns in Illinois and Iowa and by the Minneapolis Bridge company.

"Now we are in a position to ask the state to proceed with its part of the bargain," said Mr. Ruggles. "With the Oregon-Sycamore gap finished this 'ill be the finest direct route west." It will be heavily used the next couple of years, especially because Roosevelt road will be under improvement."

The Chicago Regional Planning association has been instrumental in pushing the Illinois and Iowa trail as well as George Lamb, district highway engineer at Elgin, and E. L. Gates, Du Page county highway engineer, who obtained the improvement of North avenue through Du Page county to Sycamore where it [route 64] links up with route 77.

WILLIAM FRECKS MARK GOLDENDAY WITH RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Freck, 718 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, celebrated their golden wedding with a family dinner and a reception for friends on last Tuesday night. Among the guests were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Florence F. Quinlan and Mrs. Margaret F. Brown; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Freck, and three grandsons, Paul and Robert Brown, and Howard W. Freck.

The Frecks were married in Elgin, Ill., where Mr. Freck at the time was superintendent in the Elgin watch factory. Mr. Freck was born in Germany in 1851. Mrs. Freck, nee Estelle E. Harvey, was born in Elgin in 1856, her parents being early settlers in that community. Mrs. Freck played the first pipe organ to be installed in Elgin.

The Frecks moved to Chicago in 1885 when Mr. Freck became head of a manufacturing concern on Canal street. They have since made their home in or near Chicago.

Watch Triangle Lions' Business Speed Up

The Triangle Lions club last week started a $10 check on a spending spree among its members to stimulate business. Seated, left to right: C. G. Swanson, Ralph E. Fox, W. E. Bernardi, and Ben Brandt, first vice president. Standing: J. H. Meyer, Walter Heurach, Sten W. Benson, Oscar H. Wilke, George L. Warren, Arthur Thompson, president; Charles H. Malwitz, A. L. Slade, secretary, receiving from the president the check, which later was presented to Dr. Chester Geduleig, a dentist; Ernest G. Schreyer, Charles F. Wheeler, Royl G. Knight, and George McGuire. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

J. P. I. PLAYERS WILL OPEN WITH 'EMPEROR JONES'

Presentation Is Set for Tonight.

The Institute Players of the Jewish People's institute will open their 1030-'31 season tonight with the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's well known play, "The Emperor Jones," in the people's playhouse. In this production the players will have as guest artist in the title rôle of Emperor Jones the colored actor, Jack Smith.

Charles Freeman, director of the Institute Players, pointed out yesterday that they had scored a notable achievement in obtaining Mr. Smith for this performance. He made his first stage appearance while a student at Drake university and has since studied the stage and acted the part of Emperor Jones in several cities of the middle west.

In Supporting Cast.

In the supporting cast tonight will be Sam Adler, Jules Ruben, Sigmund Lazarus, Samuel Adams, Asher Moment, Louis Gitlitz, Nathan Gold, Joseph Kaspar, and Ralph Schoolman.

Announcement of plays to be produced by the Institute Players this season by Mr. Freeman carried with it the prediction that the dramatic group would capture for the third successive season the Edith Rockefeller McCormick cup presented annually to the winner of the Chicago Drama league tournament. The players were awarded the cup last spring for their presentation of "The Dollar," and the year before they won the trophy with a performance of "The Tenth Man."

Fortnightly Presentations.

Plays to be presented fortnightly by the Institute Players this season include "The Treasure," by David Pinski, the new play of Martin Flavin, "The Criminal Code"; the "Overture 1920," by William Bolitho; "Pinwheel," by Francis Edwards Faragoh; Ludwig Lewisohn's "Adam," and a new version of the annual "Follies and Foibles," a climax to the year's program.

A new plan of sponsorship and attendance has been worked out by the executive committee of the organization for this season. Payment of $1 makes a person a privileged sponsor of the Institute Players. He will receive a guest card entitling him to a 20 per cent reduction on tickets at the box office and will likewise be accorded seating courtesies. The guild is seeking 5,000 subscribers, according to Mr. Freeman.

M. L. Ottenheimer is president of the Institute Players and Philip Seman, director of the Jewish People's institute, is the secretary.

Lectures on Dante Tonight.

J. Hugo Feldman of Crane Junior college will present the second lecture in a series on "Great Books and Their Makers" at 8 o'clock this evening at the institute. His subject will be "Dante and the Meaning of the Divine Comedy." Other authors he has chosen to discuss between now and Dec. 20 are Rabelais, Shakespeare, Nietzsche, Shopenhauer, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Romain Rolland, and Spengler.

The Institute lecture forum will open Nov. 11 with a debate on the subject, "Which Is More Important—the Individual or Society?" Rabbi Solomon Goldman and Dr. E. N. Schoolman will take the affirmative and negative respectively. Debates will be held weekly between Armistice day and Feb. 24.

St. John Cantius Reunion.

More than 100 1926 graduates of St. John Cantius school will hold a reunion today at the school auditorium, Chicago avenue and Carpenter street.

OLD PEOPLE'S SOCIETY TO HOLD 35TH ANNUAL BAZAAR THIS WEEK

The Norwegian Old Peoples' Home society will hold its 35th annual bazaar Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at the Northwest Lions club building, 4300 West North avenue, according to an announcement by Mrs. J. J. Thorsen, general chairman of the affair.

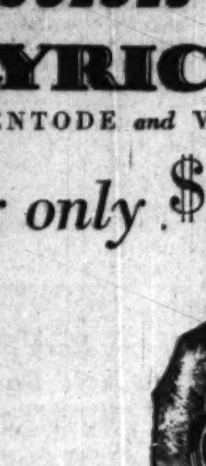
Eight divisions of the society are coöperating in sponsoring the affair, each branch operating a booth from which a variety of home knitted articles, aprons, dresses and groceries will be sold. All proceeds from the bazaar will go to the society.

A program of entertainment has been arranged for each evening, including a popularity contest for women.

E. C. Glasser, president of the society, is co-chairman with Mrs. Thorsen, president of the ladies' auxiliary, of the bazaar committee. Claude L. Grisch is chairman of the arrangements committee, assisted by Fred Jacobsen, Henry Jonassen, Albert Peterson, and John Hollen. The placing committee, which will have charge of the distribution of the articles to be sold to the various booths, is composed of Mr. Jonassen, Mr. Jacobsen, Richard Solen, Miss Karen Skadberg and Mrs. H. Krueger.

ECONOMOS, FORMER U. OF I. GRID STAR, IS ADMITTED TO BAR

James P. Economos of 4803 West Chicago avenue, former football star at the University of Illinois, was admitted to the bar Thursday in Springfield. Mr. Economos was graduated from Austin High school in 1925 and afterward attended for six years the University of Illinois, where he received the degree of bachelor of laws. He is associated with the law firm of Peace and Reeda at 35 East Wacker drive. While at Illinois Mr. Economos played end on the varsity football team.



JAMES P. ECONOMOS.

$10 CHECK SETS OUT TO REVIVE NORMAL BUYING

Every Triangle Lion to Get Benefit.

A round robin plan of spending among its members to stimulate business was put into operation by the Triangle Lions' club last week. The novel idea, which was originated by A. L. Slade, secretary, was unanimously approved by the club as a psychological aid in restoring business confidence among its members and in driving away "the gloom of depression," as Mr. Slade said.

A $10 check, authorized by the directors, was presented to Dr. Chester Geduleig, a dentist, with the stipulation that he was to use it in making a purchase up to the full amount of the check from some other club member. The member who thus received the check was likewise required to indorse and turn it in in making a purchase with another member, and so on until the check bears the indorsement of each of the 50 members of the club.

Can't Be Cashed Till All Sign.

The plan requires that the check is to be spent only with members of the club, and arrangements have been made with the bank on which the check is drawn not to honor it until it has received the indorsement of every member.

Members of the club are engaged in a variety of businesses and professions. The occupation of one member, however, almost disrupted the plan. He is a mortician, and he inquired how the money was to be spent with him. It was finally decided that, since he operates an ambulance service, the member who spends the check with the mortician might break his leg and so make use of an ambulance.

Another Movement to Follow.

"We don't expect our little plan to bring back prosperous times," said Mr. Slade, "but we believe it will have a beneficial result from a psychological standpoint."

After the check idea has been utilized an every member week plan is to be inaugurated, Mr. Slade said. Two members will be chosen each week, from whom all the other members of the club will be requested to purchase something. A committee in charge of carrying out the plan is composed of George Warren, chairman; Joseph Meyer, and Mr. Slade.

N. Shore Fellowship Dance.

The North Shore Fellowship club will hold its second annual informal dance at 8 o'clock this evening in Hotel Sherman.

Is Your Fall Coat Clean Now That You Need It?

You know, this Chicago weather has a habit of being temperamental. It's warm and balmy one day; the next turns up freezing cold. Be ready for those sudden cold spells. Send your Coat here for cleaning. Send it now; don't wait for a further drop. No need to buy a new Coat, for we return your apparel to you looking like new. Pickups and deliveries at no extra cost. Phone

SPAulding 8200

CHICAGO DYERS & CLEANERS
3251-53 Fullerton Ave.
Members Cleaners and Dyers' Institute of Chicago—Dr. R. M. Sydnor, Chairman

Think of it!

a LYRIC SUPER HETERODYNE with PENTODE and VARIABLE MU TUBES

for only $49.50 COMPLETE

NEVER before has so much radio performance been embodied in so small a package, at so low a price. Here is a radio hardly larger than a mantel clock with volume enough to fill an auditorium—with really thrilling beauty of tone—with amazing distance-getting ability—with hair-line selectivity—and hum-free. What more could any one wish in a radio? Come in and let the LYRIC S-6 tell its own story!

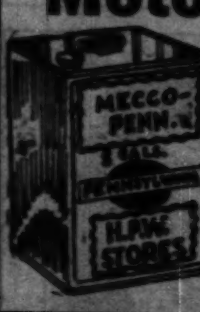
CORKEY'S ELECTRIC & RADIO SHOP IRVing 6105
3332 Irving Park Boulevard
Member Midwest Radio Trades Association

COUPON
Good For 40 S&H Green Stamps FREE
With Purchases Amounting to $1.00 or More, Groceries and Meats not included, and This Coupon.
COUPON GOOD
Monday, October 19th T
THE H·P·W·STORES

SNIDER'S CATSUP
Large Bottle
13½c
Snider's pure and wholesome tomato catsup. 2 limit. Anniversary price, large bottle, 13½c.

45-Lb. Cotton MATTRESS

2.77
Full 45 pounds in weight—durable art ticking—rolled edges. Anniversary price, $2.77.

Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Mecco-Penn Brand. Permit No. 829.
5 Gallon Can
1.69
All grades. 1 can limit

Webb's Red Bag COFFEE
Steel Cut—Peaberry Blend

4 Pound Bag
65c

COUPON
Good For 40 S&H Green Stamps FREE
With Purchases Amounting to $1.00 or More, Groceries and Meats not included, and This Coupon.
COUPON GOOD
Tuesday, October 20th T
THE H·P·W·STORES

BOTTLE CAPS
Perfect Quality—Double lacquered
100 for 7c
200 Limit

Pint BOTTLES
12 for 19c
Perfect quality. Of green glass.

40 S&H Green Stamps

40 S. & H. Green Stamps Free Each Day of Sale!
With purchases amounting to $1 or more (groceries and meats not included) and free stamp coupon. Lowest prices prevail on all items. Take advantage of these low prices and 40 free stamps—shop at the H. P. W.—share in these greatest of all Anniversary values.

Free During H·P·W·'s Anniversary

Monday OCT. 19th Tuesday OCT. 20th

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please
Right reserved to Limit Quantities.

Agar's Breakfast Bacon
Famous Orlewood brand Breakfast Bacon. Whole or half sides. Lb., 18c

Armour's Thuringer Summer Sausage 17½c Pound
Until you've tried this famous sausage you haven't had the best. Special, lb., 17½c.

NEW HATS
EMPRESS EUGENIE AND 2ND EMPIRE STYLES
Paris created them. Chicago women will wear them. The fine quality felt used produces the jaunty dipped or rolled brims. Large new shipment. Priced at $1.00.
NEW FALL COLORS
RED — BROWN — GREEN — NEW RUST — BEIGE — TANS AND EVER POPULAR BLACKS
$1

FUR TRIMMED WINTER Coats

New Styles Low Priced
14.44
Popular Rough Woolens Luxurious Fur Trimmings
These luxuriously fur trimmed winter coats have all the details that make coats so DIFFERENT. Dress and sports models. Silk lined and interlined. Popular framing and Lei collars. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

VAN CAMP'S SOUP
5 Cans 23c
Pure and wholesome tomato soup. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale price, 5 cans 23c.

Blenheim Apricots
California 1931 crop Blenheim apricots. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, lb., 12½c

BEST WHITE FLOUR
⅛ Bbl. 65c
Choice of Ceresota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury brands. H. P. W.'s Anniversary price, ⅛ bbl.,

Colgate's Tooth Paste
2 Tubes 25c
Buy 1 25c tube and get 1 25c tube free. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, 2 tubes 25c.

IMP. MINERAL OIL
Also Imported Cod Liver Oil. Full pint bottle. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, choice, pint bottle, 39c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

—Low Priced
59c
—Collar Attached
—Fancy Patterns
—Plain Colors
A lustrous quality Broadcloth shirt that will give complete satisfaction. 7 button fronts—guaranteed fast colors. Buy a supply.

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full strength rubbing alcohol—for external use only. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, pint bottle, 15c

Men's Handkerchiefs
Choice of plain white or colored border handkerchiefs. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale Price, each, 5c

BUTCHER LINEN
36 inch, bleached, permanent Linen finish. Heavy quality. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, yard, 10c

Men's Wool Sweaters
Popular Coat style all wool sweaters. Tan, Brown, Oxford, etc. Sizes 36 to 46. 2.48

FLOOR COVERING
3 Sq. Yds., $1
Attractive patterns; color combinations. Choice of 6 or 9 ft. size.—3 square yds.,

Women's Footwear
Novelty and Arch Support Styles

1.98
All quality leathers—Black and Brown Kid, Patents, Dull Mat Kids, etc. All good styles and popular heels. Pair at $1.98.

Full Fashioned Chiffon SILK HOSE
—ALSO SERVICE SILK
59c
—Slight Substandards of $1 and $1.50 Quality.
Beautiful chiffons, silk to the very top—also service silk to narrow hem. French heels. Silk plaited soles. Popular fall colors. Pair, 59c.

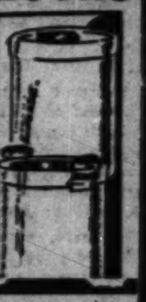
WOMEN'S NEW SILK DRESSES

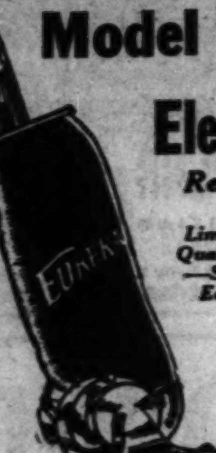
Greatly Below Regular Price
3.33
—All Quality Materials
—Newest Fall Styles
Yes! Only $3.33 for new all silk dresses that really deserve a $6 price tag. Smartest fashions for misses, women, and extra sizes.

100% All Wool BLANKETS
4.98 Pair
Double bed size, pure virgin wool blanket, actually weighs 4½ lbs. Beautiful plaid colors. Attractive sateen binding. A year ago these same blankets sold for a great deal more.

Oak KEGS
100% Double Charred

Tight non-porous. Ale and kile dried. Staves firmly bound and riveted steel hoops.
5 gal. $1.69
10 gal. $2.19
15 gal. $2.59

STONE CROCKS

Perfect quality stone crocks. Smoothly glazed inside. Complete assortments. — Anniversary prices.
6 gal. ...68c
8 gal. ...98c
10 gal. $1.39
12 gal. $1.69

Model 9 EUREKA
Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Reconditioned and guaranteed

Limited Quantity —Shop Early
16.75
These Eureka Cleaners when new sold up to $50 and more. All have new bags, brushes, cords and all metal parts refinished. Every sweeper guaranteed to give satisfactory service.
EASY TERMS
$1 Down—$1 Week

SPECIALS

1.19 U. S. Hot Water Bottle	49c
Vanta Wool Jersey Sweaters	69c
Child's 3 Pc. Zipper Sets	2.98
Full Size Mattress Covers	49c
42x36 Inch Pillow Cases	10c
Electric Heater, Cord, Plug	88c
Splint Wood Clothes Basket	39c
Qt. Beverage Bottles	12 for 44c
Women's 59c Fabric Gloves	39c
Sheet Steel Coal Hods	39c
Stove Pipe, Elbows, Length	15c
Roofing Paper, Low Priced, Roll	89c
Sheet Steel Air Moistener	29c
Sheet Steel Radiator Covers	79c

MEN'S 50% WOOL UNION SUITS

1.98
For H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale. Men's winter weight 50% wool union suits. Natural gray color, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50. Suit, $1.98.
Men's 50% Wool
SHIRTS and DRAWERS
Natural gray color. Shirts in sizes to 50, long sleeves. Drawers in sizes to 48, ankle length. Anniversary Price, $1.98 each garment. 1.98

MEN'S COTTON SOX
Fine quality. Colors of Gray, Tan, Navy and Black. Sizes 10 to 12. H. P. W.'s Sale, pair, 7½c

SHAKER FLANNEL
Extra heavy, 27 inches wide, snow white, double fleeced. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale, yd., 7½c

TOILET PAPER
4 Rolls for 19c
Full 1000 sheet rolls. Perfect quality. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, 4 rolls 19c.

BOYS' LONG PANTS
Sturdy quality. Blue, Gray, Brown Mixtures. Sizes 9 to 16. H. P. W.'s Sale Price 69c

ALL WOOL SWEATERS
For Boys and Girls. Slipover style. Medium and heavy weight. Sizes 28 to 36. H. P. W.'s Sale Price, $1

LARGE WHITE CUPS
Popular St. Denis shaped large white cups. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale Price, cup at 5c

CHILD'S STOCKINGS
Full length cotton ribbed stockings. Perfect quality. H. P. W.'s Sale Price, pr., 10c

FACTORY SECONDS ALLSTATE Tires
Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed

29x4.75 5.00
29x5.00 5.25
30x5.00 5.35
28x5.50 5.55
29x5.25 5.95
Other sizes at proportionately low prices.
ALLSTATE TUBES
Extra Heavy Red Rubber, ea. 79c
FREE! Tire Mounting Ashland and North Avenue Stores

BOYS' KNICKERS
Well made of sturdy cotton materials. Medium and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14. 49c

Girls' School Dresses
Choice of Broadcloths, 80 square percales or pongettes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Dozens of styles and color combinations. 79c

Brother and Sister Suits
For the tot 2 to 6 years. Fine jerseys. Red, Navy, Beige, Green, etc. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale, 79c

3 LB. COTTON BATT
Full size. Clean and sanitary. Full 3 lbs. in weight. At the H. P. W. stores, each, 39c

FEATHER PILLOWS
Filled with pure sanitary feathers, covered with good grade art ticking. Anniversary Price, 39c

81x90 BED SHEETS
Seamless, perfect quality. 3 limit at H. P. W.'s Low Anniversary Price of only 49c

Krinkled Bedspreads
81x105 in. size. Heavy quality. Blue, Rose, Green, etc. Fast colors. H. P. W.'s Price, 79c

BOYS' FOUR-PIECE SUITS

2 Pair Knickers
2.98
All Sizes 7 to 14
These suits will wear like iron. Ideal for dress or school wear. Quality fabrics. Wanted fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
BOYS' OVERCOATS
Anniversary Sale Price
Blue chinchilla and grey and brown Heather Coats. Are warm and comfortable. Sizes 3 to 8. 1.99

Boys' Leatherette COATS

—Sheepskin Lined
2.98
—Wombat Collar
—Double Breasted
Mothers! Here's an Anniversary Value that you will long remember. Boys' sturdy Leatherette Coats. All around belt—4 pockets. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 18. A warm and comfortable coat for winter wear.

French Style Panty DRESSES
For the Tot 2 to 6 Years
Broadcloths, Percales and Novelty Prints in dozens of stunning styles. Bright washable colors. Easily worth 69c.
39c

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price

2.98
Worth to $4.98
Dozens new styles. Most all fur trimmed, some fur cuffed. These coats formerly sold up to $4.98. Sizes 4 to 14. See them today!
Girls' Dresses
2.98
Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Clever styles. Fall colors. Anniversary Price, $2.98.

Boys' and Girls' Footwear
H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price

1.00
Ideal for School Wear
Boys' Oxfords, Boys' Shoes, Girls' Oxfords, Girls' Slippers, also Children's Shoes, all have genuine leather uppers and sturdy long wearing soles. Sizes 8½ to 2—at, $1.00.

THREE H. P. W. DEPARTMENT STORES

Ashland at 48th St. North Ave. at Campbell Belmont Ave. at Seminary

W-G-N TO WELD C. B. S. FEATURES WITH ITS OWN

Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowed speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Tweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

The concert will be:

Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walküre" ... Orchestra.
Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" ... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Albumblatt ... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Overture to "Flying Dutchman" ... Orchestra.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"

Eyts and Bessie Kappels, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappels sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures. [Stoll & Bordent Photo.]

W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

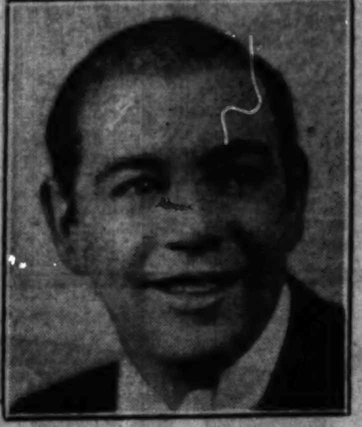
LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.

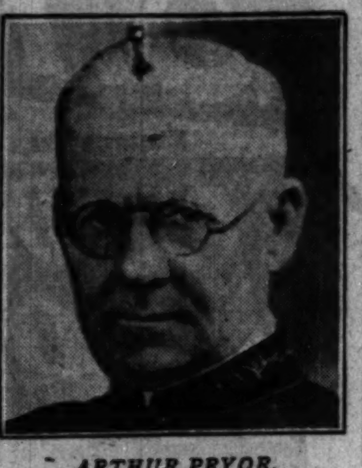
THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Atkins Photo.]

BEN BERNIE.

GUY LOMBARDO.



MORTON DOWNEY.



ARTHUR PRYOR.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several ether programs on Oct. 27.

C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

German Vice Consul to Speak on Salon Hour

Germany will be complimented in the Seneca salon concert for Friday, Oct. 23, when Dr. George Schaller, German vice consul, and Hortense Drummond, contralto, will be special guest and soloist in a program of German compositions.

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colorture soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, 'The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow, Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

How to Draft a Will to Be Told on W-G-N

What would you do if called upon to draft a will in an emergency? This question and many others to which every layman should know the answer will be explained in the W-G-N legal program at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday by Charles C. Pickett, professor of law at Chicago Kent College of Law. Mr. Pickett is widely known as an authority on the law of wills.

Alice Mock, Ringling to Sing Tuesday Evening

"Dance of the Hours" will be presented by Adolphe Dumont's orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday, through W-G-N. Alice Mock, soprano, and Robert Ringling, baritone, together with a mixed chorus, constitute the ensemble.

STATE AUDITION WILL BE HEARD NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monschesl, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

Bass-Baritone Engineer Finds Time for Singing

Stratford Johnson, bass-baritone, who is heard at 4:30 every Saturday through W-G-N is by profession a hydro-electrical engineer. In between managing power plants, Mr. Johnson has found time to tour the United States and Canada playing operatic leads with the Fortune Gallo opera company, and to act as a master of ceremonies for a large chain of west coast theaters. His varied career has also included a coast to coast vaudeville tour, "talkie" shorts, and appearance on several radio stations.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N. [G. Maillard-Kesslere Photo.]

NEW-PIQUANT Adventures of BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT WIBO 5:45 P. M.

VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

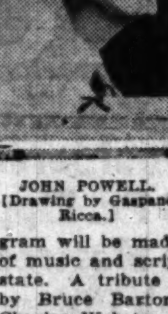
Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

NEW PARADE OF STATES' HOUR TO OPEN TOMORROW

With John Powell, native Virginian, pianist and composer, as the featured guest artist, Erno Rapee's orchestra and a chorus of male voices "The Parade of the States," a new radio program, will have its first hearing on the air at 8:30 tomorrow evening, through W-G-N locally.



JOHN POWELL. [Drawing by Gaspano Ricca.]

Dedicated to Virginia, in keeping with national interest in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration which has its finale the same night the new radio program will be made up in its entirety of music and script expressive of the state. A tribute to Virginia written by Bruce Barton will be read by Charles Webster, one of radio's best known actors who will each week deliver a tribute to a different state. As one of the high points of the musical program Powell, who has won fame in concerts throughout the country as well as in his native state, will play his own "Negro Rhapsody."

For the opening program Rapee's musical selections are featured by "An Indian Wedding Festival," with "The Legend of Pocahontas" as one of the chief sections. Next week "The Parade of the States" will be dedicated to Arizona.

DR. JUSTIN NIXON WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Justin W. Nixon of the Brick Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., is to speak before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall. His topic will be "Learning to Live Dangerously." Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the entire program will be broadcast through station WMAQ.

The services will open with an informal talk by Samuel Insull Jr., following which Stanley Martin will give an organ recital. The soloist on the evening's program is to be Charles Sears.

Others who will take part in the musical program include Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and the choir of 125, who will be heard in several anthems under the direction of Edgar Nelson. William Higbee will read the scripture.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS with Male Trio-String Quintet -Featured Guest Artists- Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
KYW at 1:15 p. m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network National Broadcasting Company

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have enveigled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

HOOVER, SOUSA, PONS, TIBBETT, STOKOWSKY ON GALA HOUR TODAY

A gala hour titled President Hoover's Unemployment program will be presented from 5 to 6 this afternoon through both of the major networks. President Hoover will be introduced by Walter S. Gifford, who is in charge of the national commission on unemployment and relief.

John Philip Sousa and the United States Marine band, and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowsky, will be presented.

Celebrated soloists also will be heard with the orchestra. These include Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Lily Pons, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Sophie Braslau, contralto.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air, Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Frax and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment Program. WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, and WIBO.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Artz' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

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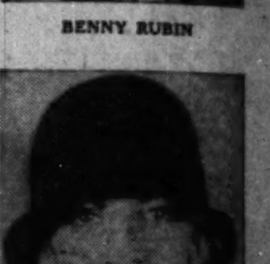
"FIFTH ROW, CENTER" Presents

BENNY RUBIN

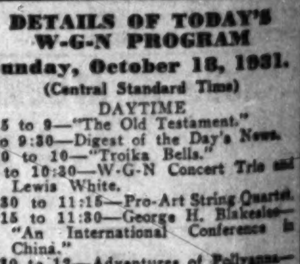


BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Garrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.
Curtain at 5:10

'Over the Hills and Far Away'
Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston du Moulin. You will hear George Nelidoff sing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."
8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away
Four of the country's greatest bands studded in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.



MILAN LUSK
World Famous Violinist
Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."
1:30 P. M.
Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 18, 1931.
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

has remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous guttersnipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is waning, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and innocent musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in tall lettered Roman capitals on the formal announcement of a dance jazz band. In my first view of the immortal word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "s's" were standing on their heads—a sort of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic claptrap employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was never interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—jokes, gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their repertoire, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their method: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of wooing 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belly can;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
But I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by these slabs of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "flapdoodle" may serve as substitutes. His definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzers" in an orchestra are free hand, spur of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jaziren." You will find that it is a term out of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more gifted an Arab story teller was in his "jaziren"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire at the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique in the prefaces of Sir Richard Burton's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent the chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in the eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes, and now and then one will float up into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "gingue," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the lingo of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech on the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant guesser I suggest that Gypsy bands, traipsing across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and postwar periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Studios Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 5, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 23.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALFRED E. MACARTHUR.

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dixon, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock, Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Bassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Cæsar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Sevilla, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galsworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Jane Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers" — Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris" — Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be played by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE
in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE
PRICES: EVENINGS 75c to $3.00; WED.-SAT. MATINEES 75c to $2.00

NEWMAN Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
Wed. Eve. 8:15, Fri. Eve. 8:15, Sat. Mat. 2:15 — SPAIN — The Republic

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
SOLOIST THIS WEEK
THURSDAY | FRIDAY AT 8:15 | AT 2:15
JOSE ITURBI Piano
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE.
Concerts for Young People
Two Series of Six Concerts Each
Wednesday Aft'ns at 3:45

BERTHA OTT Announces
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:00 — ONLY PIANO RECITAL — RACHMANINOFF
TODAY at 3:30 STUDEBAKER THEATRE — GOYA — In a program of her most alluring SPANISH DANCES
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TODAY at 3:00
John McCormack
HEIGHT OF HIS ARTISTIC GLORY
"The great singer of Athlone seems to be at the height of his artistic glory. He is in splendid physical condition and his voice possesses the same silvery beauty and charm that brought the world to his feet some twenty years ago. The tonal perfection he displayed on Friday night at the crowded Tabernacle was indeed remarkable."—Salt Lake Tribune, Oct. 3, 1931.
THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30 — Russian Baritone—Recital — Vasily ROMAKOFF
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00 — RECITAL—DUO-VIOLINISTS — Gaylord Browne & Gibson Walters
SETH PARKER And His JONESPORT NEIGHBORS — ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26 at 8:30 — Seats at Box Office Now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STARTING MON. EVE. 8:30 — TWO WEEKS ONLY — WED.-SAT. MATINEES
LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY "THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL"
NIGHTS $1 to $3 — MATINEES 50c to $2.50

APOLLO — THIRD LAUGH ROCKING WEEK
NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT $3 BEST SEATS — WORLD'S FUNNIEST SHOW! — MATINEE SATURDAY $2 AND DOWN
FANNIE BRICE ★ PHIL BAKER ★ TED HEALY
in BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT
Uncovering a Multitude of Skins
EL BOLERO with GOMEZ & WINONA
and That's Not All — That's Not All
BUY EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN

THE SHOW OF SHOWS — ILLINOIS THEATRE — AN OPERA OF SPIRITUALS
TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT
$1.00—$2.00—$2.50—$3.00
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Good Seats for All Performances to and Including November 14 Are on Sale at Box Office, and Mail Order

HARRIS LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE VENETIAN" by CLIFFORD BAX
Directed by ELLEN VAN VOLKENBURG
MOST BRILLIANT OF DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S 14 PLAYS TO DATE!
ORIGINAL CAST OF LONG LONDON RUN
MARGARET RAWLINGS — WILFRID WALTER — CATHERINE LACEY — ALISTAIR SIM
THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE OPEN DAILY
MONDAY, NOV. 2 — DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SECOND BILL
SIR GUY STANDING AND EDITH BARRETT in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"
WITH CELEBRATED CAST OF YEARS NEW YORK RUN

last week!
nightly at eight-thirty matinees wed. and sat.
arch selwyn presents
edith taliaferro and donald brian
in noel coward's hilarious comedy
"private lives"
erlanger

Orchestra Hall Monday Eve., Oct. 19
VICTOR CHENKIN
The Great Singing Actor in Joint Recital with XENIA ZARINA

SELWYN TONITE—First Mat. Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
IT IS A STUPENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT — "401st TIME IN NEW YORK CITY"
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
FANTASTIC • GAY IN SPIRIT • MOOD
THE SEASON WILL BRING NOTHING FINER OR FUNNIER
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
With the Original New York Cast, Including JEAN DIXON — HUGH O'CONNELL — CHARLES HALTON
GRANT MILLS, MARJORIE WOOD, RUTHELMA STEVENS and 34 Others

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Presents
FRITZ Leiber — HELEN Menken — TYRONE Power
WILLIAM Faversham — VIOLA Roache — PEDRO de Cordoba
and a Distinguished Company in
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
WEEK OF NOV. 2 'HAMLET'
Directed by George Vivian
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE RANDOLPH 0400 OR SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

Garrick Tonight
OLD MAN DEPRESSION IS DEAD
HE DIED LAUGHING AT GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
"GIRL CRAZY"
"IT'S A WOW"—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
BENNY RUBIN — BLOSSOM SEELEY
FRANCES UPTON — ALLEN KEARNS — BENNY FIELDS
THE FOURSOME and A BEN BERNIE BAND
The Only Musical Comedy in Town

It's the platinum!
BEATRICE LILLIE — ERNEST TRUEX
THIRD LITTLE SHOW
8:30 TONIGHT
Great Northern
Popular Matinee Wednesday 2:30

5th BIG WEEK
The REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING THE ADELPHI
O.K.
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE
Barry Conners' COMEDY SMASH
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
THE TOWN'S LAUGHING HIT
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS
World's Foremost Astrologer
October 24th
Town Hall Series
Palmer House

TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE
Pompeian Room
CONTINUOUS DANCING
MR. BERNIE CUMMINS
Congress Hotel

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

to state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

The story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now, there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford" which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN. [Steichen Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and —sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published for Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

—o—

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut out "together" and put in "with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

From "HIGHWAY PALS."
AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.
DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,
SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,
DeL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

—o—

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:36, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:59. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:21. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:20, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 2:16, 5:24, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 2:18, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO Randolph—State St.—Lake. 50c—Be Here Early—10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. ADULTS ONLY. GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX" (HER FALL and RISE) Year's most important picture. Flashing Stage Production AL TRAHAN famous comedian IN PERSON, in "KEEP SMILING" Other star-acts

ORIENTAL Randolph near State. 50c—12 to 2 P.M. ATTEND EARLY! BASEBALL'S NEW KING IS HERE! "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON! With a Huge Stage Show! AL KVALE with the "Texas Drifter" —ON THE SCREEN— The Screen's Most Likable Rogue in His Most Lovable Romance! PAUL LUKAS DOROTHY JORDAN "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" EXTRA—STUART BARRIE

McVICKERS Madison near State. 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. His most memorable role GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer

ROOSEVELT State near Washington. 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria! Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "PARDON US" Their First Full Length Picture

UNITED ARTISTS Randolph at Dearborn. 50c Early Price Today 10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. "Overflowing with laughs, beautiful girls." Says Mae Tinee, Tribune. EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere Musical Sensation of the Continent "The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch. A Farce at a Tank Station. Full of Stormy Laughter, Gorgeous Melodies and Romance. Truly! A Treat for Every One! UFA CINEMA Chicago Ave. at Michigan. Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children, 25c

WOODS Randolph at Dearborn. Continuous from 10:45 A. M. ONLY 50c TO 7 P. M. URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" With Claudia Dell, ALLAN MOWBRAY, DOROTHY REVIER

2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey, Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" —AND— "SHANGHAIED" Noah Berry—Sally Blane. ORPHEUM State & Monroe

CASTLE State at Madison. 2—BIG PICTURES—2 "The Mad Parade" —AND— "Waterloo Bridge"

TRUUS VAN AALTEN "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG" Punch and Judy Van Buren at Michigan. Chicago's German Theater. 11-2 P. M.—50c Thereafter—75c

MONROE Monroe at Dearborn. DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. 35c PRICE to 2 P. M. THEREAFTER—50c. A PICTURE OF STARK REALISM "Comrades of 1918" THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

WILMETTE — WILMETTE Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE — HINSDALE [illegible]

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE RKO 50c TO 2. 8 ACTS 8. Opens 10:45 A. M. MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! Gala Fall Festival. Grand and Glorious Celebration Program with HEALY & CROSS, BARRY & WHITLEDGE, Donatella Bros. and Carmen, THE DIAMOND BOYS, Sidney Page & Co., Grace Doro — Gilbert Bros., SHEAN & CANTER and on the screen Roaring Excitement of a Big-City "Clean-Up" 'HOMICIDE SQUAD' with the star of "Hell Bound" LEO CARRILLO, Mary Brian, Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE (Doors Open 10:30) Laughs for the MEN Romance for WOMEN Thrills for CHILDREN Bring ALL the Family! SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE with LEW AYRES, Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen. Other Notre Dame Stars. Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA Sheridan at Devon. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. FREE AUTO PARKING. PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS. TWO HITS. MARBRO Madison near Crawford. EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M. Drama that is Devastatingly Different "THE STAR WITNESS" 'Chic' Sale, Walter Huston —And a Revelation of "Inner" Society— NANCY CARROLL "PERSONAL MAID" PAT O'BRIEN, GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN Western-Devon, Matinee Daily. Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee, Matinee Daily. Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann"; Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell, 35c to 2 p. m. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark; DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons
Doors Open at 1 STATE 5814 W. Madison; CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 35c to 2:30. JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong, 'DAUGHTER of the DRAGON'
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson. "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey, 35c to 2 p. m. "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis; INA CLAIRE, Robert Ames "REBOUND"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland, Matinee Daily. CLARK GABLE, Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD"; Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL, "Merely Mary Ann" SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.
Doors Open at 1:00 BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero. "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt, also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"
Doors Open at 1:00 MANOR 5609 W. North Ave. "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt, also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"
BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen. "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
COVENT 2653 N. Clark, 25c to 3 p. m. "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
DEARBORN 40 W. Division. Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P. M. Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence. 25c to 2 P. M. 2 FEATURES Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"
RIDGE Devon at Clark. Doors Open at 1:30. Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1123 Bryn Mawr. LATEST NEWS. BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont. 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel
HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. WILL ROGERS—FIFI D'ORSAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL" A Picture We Urge You to See. Also—Bobby Jones, Latest News, Talkomedy ADMISSION ALL DAY—10c and 25c
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN" CLARK GABLE—"SPORTING BLOOD"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE. "OUR GANG COMEDY" JUNIOR DURKIN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves—"DIRIGIBLE"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and "Night Life in Reno"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont. Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace, 25c—1:30-2:00. Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Constance Bennett, "Bought" Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
North Center Lincoln-Irving, Opens 1:30. Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Peggy Shannon, "Silence"
BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30. Golf with Bobby Jones. Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero, Mat. Daily. Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15. Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln, Opens 1:00. Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
Broadway Strand 1643 Roosevelt. Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton, Mat. Daily. Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" Edmund Lowe, "Transatlantic"
DEVON 6325 Broadway. Opens 1:30. Golf with Bobby Jones. Constance Bennett, "Bought" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30. Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Claudette Colbert, 'Secrets of a Secretary'
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford, Opens 1:30. Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily. Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"
MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan, Mat. Daily. Constance Bennett, "Bought" John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth. JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY "DIRIGIBLE" Slim Summerville—"FIRST TO FIGHT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY. Joan Crawford—"This Modern Age" CHARLIE CHASE—"ROUGH SEAS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines. MATINEE TODAY. EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN PRICE TODAY 50c TO 2 P.M. PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI PROMPT SEATS — COMPLETE PROGRAM
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI Cottage Grove at 63rd. 50c to 2 P. M. THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE SOUTH SIDE! —Peppy Stage Revel— "HOT JAVA" with Weston & Lyons, Armanda Chirot, 3 Samuels Bros., others. FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in Orchestra Hit. Screen Novelty, 'Fisherman's Paradise'
PARADISE Crawford at Washington. 50c—1:30 to 2 P. M. JOSEPH GRIFFIN Sings with MARCELLI Conducting. TED & AL WALDMAN. Max's Gang—Ben Dova, others in Big Stage Show
UPTOWN Broadway at Lawrence. 50c—12:30 to 2 P. M. EXTRA! Today Only at 1 P. M. SPECIAL CONCERT Cavallo's Symphonic Band 65 PIECES Plus Regular Show. DAZZLING STAGE SHOW. Frank Wilson, Preston Sellers
at all 3 theaters. If You've Ever Loved a Picture You'll Lose Your Heart to This One! "BAD GIRL" With a Great New Star! JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS. VINA DELMAR'S THROBBING MASTERPIECE!

2 BIG FEATURES at these Theaters
HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer. 35c—1:30 to 2—Adults Only. "AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney. Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"
TOWER 63rd St. at Blackstone. 35c—1:30 to 2—Smash Hits. Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID" also Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"
SENATE Madison St. at Kedzie. 15c Balcony—Gala Hits. CLARK GABLE, Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD"; Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
MARYLAND 63 RD ST at MARYLAND. 35c—1:30 to 2—Big Program. "REBOUND" Ina Claire, Robt. Ames; Mary Brian, Johnny Hines "RUNAROUND"
CENTRAL PARK 3535 Roosevelt. 30c to 2 P. M.—Giant Program. JOAN CRAWFORD "Modern Age"; "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel
NORSHORE Howard near Clark. Early Mat. 35c—1:15 to 2 P. M. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark; INA CLAIRE, Robert Ames "REBOUND"
RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence. 35c 1:30 to 2 P. M.—Adults Only. "CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney & "PAGAN LADY" with Evelyn Brent

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY 2—BIG FEATURES—2 LIONEL BARRYMORE In the Finest Performance of His Career "GUILTY HANDS" with Kay Francis—Polly Moran and Madge Evans —ALSO— First South Side Showing of "THE RUNAROUND" New Technicolor in Miracle Presentation! Mary Brian, Johnny Hines, Marie Prevost. "Guilty Hands" (68) at 2:48-5:40-8:32-11:24; "Runaround" (62) at 1:30-4:22-7:14-10:06
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland. Big Double Feature Program. Janet Gaynor, "Merely Mary Ann" Anna May Wong, "Daughter of the Dragon"
ATLANTIC 26th-Crawford. GIGANTIC DOUBLE FEATURE Jack Holt—"Dirigible" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" and Eddie Quillan, "Sweepstakes"
PALACE 5243 W. 26th St. Jackie Coogan, "Huckleberry Finn" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel"
ARCHER 2008 W. 35th. Jack Holt, "Dirigible"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris" Constance Bennett in "Common Law"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER. Two Features—Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor—"MERELY MARY ANN" ANNA MAY WONG—WARNER OLAND "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th. ADULTS ONLY. Special Double Feature—JOAN CRAWFORD, "THIS MODERN AGE" JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
HIGHWAY 63D & S. WESTERN. Comedy—News—Cartoon. William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK" De Luxe Projection Machine Now Installed—Wonderful Pictures
COMMERCIAL 92D & COMMERCIAL. ERNEST TORRENCE, Clark Gable—"Sporting Blood"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED. MITZI GREEN, JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE. CONSTANCE BENNETT—"BOUGHT"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED. CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE. TWO BIG FEATURES "SHIPS OF HATE" & "BORDER LAW"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE. Comedy—News—Cartoon. William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63D & HALSTED 40c TO 4 P. M. "BORDER LAW" & RKO Vaudeville
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD. TWO FEATURES "RECKLESS HOUR"-"FIGHTING SHERIFF"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. DOORS OPEN 1:30. Jackie Coogan—"Huckleberry Finn" JOHN GILBERT—"PHANTOM OF PARIS"
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. DOORS OPEN 1:30. JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Evelyn Brent—"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

CICERO
VILLAS 22d & 56th—Double Feature. DOORS OPEN 1:30. JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED" JACK HOLT—"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "BROADMINDED" & "SWEEPSTAKES"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "Dirigible" JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY

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SOUTH
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CAPITOL 79th-Halsted. Good Enough to Betray But Not Good Enough to Marry! Throbbing Epic of Erring Youth That Split the Nation in Frenzied Controversy. "An AMERICAN TRAGEDY" ADULTS ONLY. Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney —AND— Shivers . . Shrieks . . Baffling, Spell-Binding Mystery "the SPIDER" with EL BRENDEL, EDMUND LOWE, LOIS MORAN. 2 TWO SMASH HITS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 40c Till 2 P. M.

STRATFORD 63rd & Halsted. 2—Mighty Features—2 Five Dashing Dare-Devils in Search of a Thrill! "THE LAST FLIGHT" RICHARD BARTHELMESS —and— The Startling Mystery Thriller "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis, Polly Moran
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SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible," and Joe E. Brown in "Broadminded"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible" and Bert Wheeler, Dot. Lee, "Too Many Cooks"
METROPOLITAN 47th-S. Park. Mae Clark, "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
FROLIC (Dbl. Feat.) 55th-Ellis. JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" Ralph Graves, Jack Holt, "DIRIGIBLE"
JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery; Oakland Sq. 39th-Drexel. JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "MERELY MARY ANN" —and— Anna May Wong—Warner Oland in "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
GROVE 76th-Cottage; W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland. JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" —and— CLARK GABLE, "SPORTING BLOOD"
HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland. Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, "MERELY MARY ANN" and Clive Brook, "SILENCE"
HARVARD (Dbl. Feat.) 63rd-Harvard. Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "DIRIGIBLE" "Dugan of the Bad Lands" (Mat. Only)
HAMILTON (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Paxton. Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"; John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
Shakespeare (Dbl. Feat.) 942 E. [illegible] Jack Holt, Fay Wray, "DIRIGIBLE" and Buck Jones, "BORDER LAW"
SYMPHONY (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero. Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"

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ADMIRAL LAWRENCE & HARDING 25c TO 3 P. M. MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOGAN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" JOHN GILBERT—LEITA HYAMS "PHANTOM OF PARIS"
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LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton—Extra Features. FIRST SHOW 12 NOON. RICHARD ARLEN—"CAUGHT" Clara Kimball Young—"MOTHER & SON" HARRY CAREY—"VANISHING LEGION"
RIVOLI 4380 ELSTON. RALPH GRAVES, JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee. TWO FEATURES. JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY—"DIRIGIBLE" BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"
COMMODORE 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 1:30-5—25c, Eve.—35c. JOAN CRAWFORD—"THIS MODERN AGE" William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Tom Keene—"Sundown Trail" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
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MARSHALL SQ. 22d-Marshall Blvd. William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman—"Murder by the Clock"
WILSON 2418 W. MADISON. Ed. Lowe—"Transatlantic" JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKELBERRY FINN"
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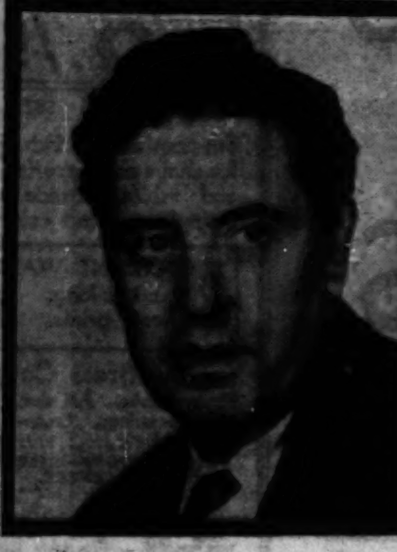
IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddalena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.


John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral Symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, [illegible] only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete [illegible].

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campoell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohème," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thaïs," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aida," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

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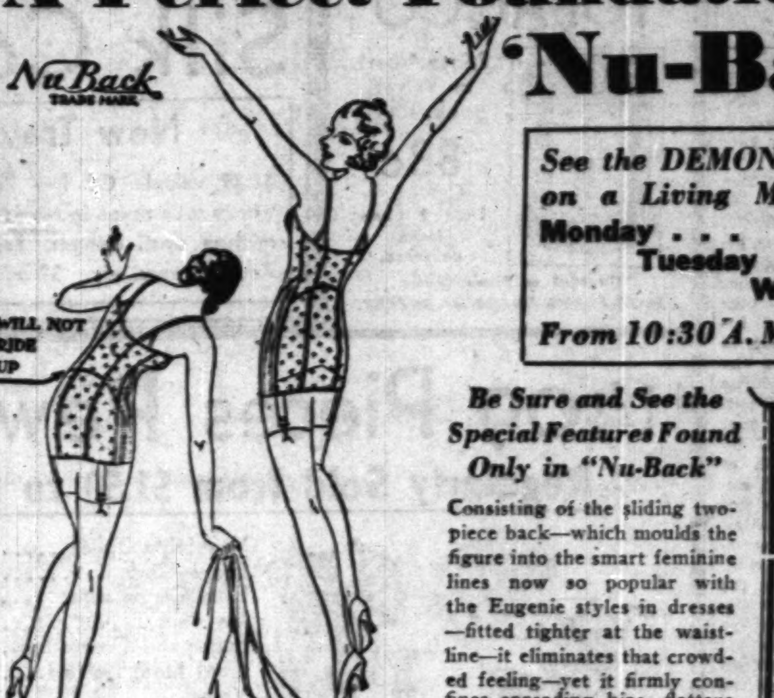

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Economy Palm Toilet Soap Made of Palm, Olive and Coconut Oils (Basement). None delivered. 5 Bar Pkg. 19c

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma," with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Capt Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber!" That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent, the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of bankers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, niece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezzshe. WHATa girl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

See you tomorrow!

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

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Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

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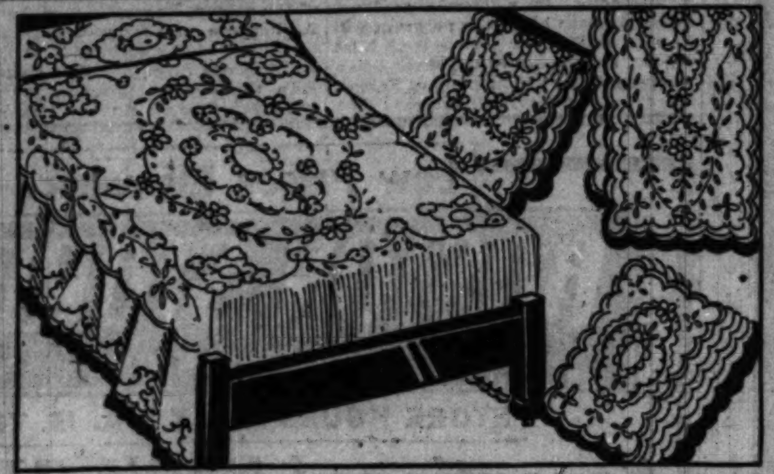

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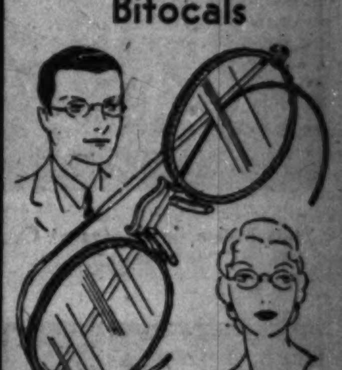

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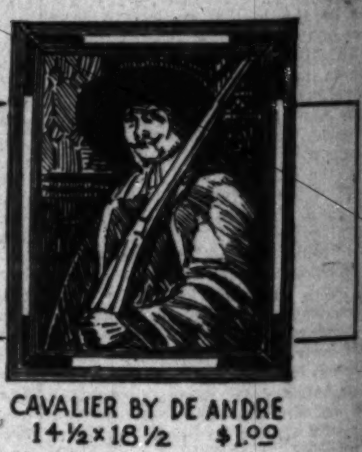

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WALNUT MEATS, fancy new. Lb. 57c

Pillsbury best flour, ⅛ bbl. sack. 1.37

Savoy sliced pineapple or Melba peaches. No. 2½ cans 4 cans, $1

Apples, $2.50 fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel basket, 1.23

Pie, fresh PUMPKIN, 9 inch size, Reg. at 30c. Each 19c

Tulips, fancy No. 1 DARWIN, top size, names and colors. Doz. 32c

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Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye clumps, red, pink or white. 3 for 43c

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Fresh Pork Hocks, lb. 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 9c

LAMB, veal or beef stew, 4 lbs., 19c

BREAKFAST BACON Whole or half, lb., 19c; Sliced, Lb., 29c

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Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

... in Paris for the Chevalier film.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with Mitzi Hajos in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Carlotta King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing rôles.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Joe, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Durante was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels, and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes ... , no gag this time, in black ... street pajamas, pale gray high ... sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugénie hat. Why it was seems unknown. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Molly O'Day and James Dunn almost announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tiding that Anita Page is atwitter over James. Whether he is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and ... or a modernistic bed with weird and wonderful metal paint shooting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and her nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of shyness. On the stage I may dress showily, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."

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30 IN. PLASTICS. Reg. 34c roll, NOW. Two Rolls........ **34c**

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$47 Buys a Reg. $54.95 Rug, Monday!

American Oriental rugs that glorify any room in which you place them. They're bargains in beauty . . . exact copies of imported Orientals! Both the Velvet and Axminster weaves are closely woven and have a deep, rich pile. A wealth of design and color that is found . . . and found only . . . in genuine Orientals or such exquisite copies.

$5 DOWN *Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

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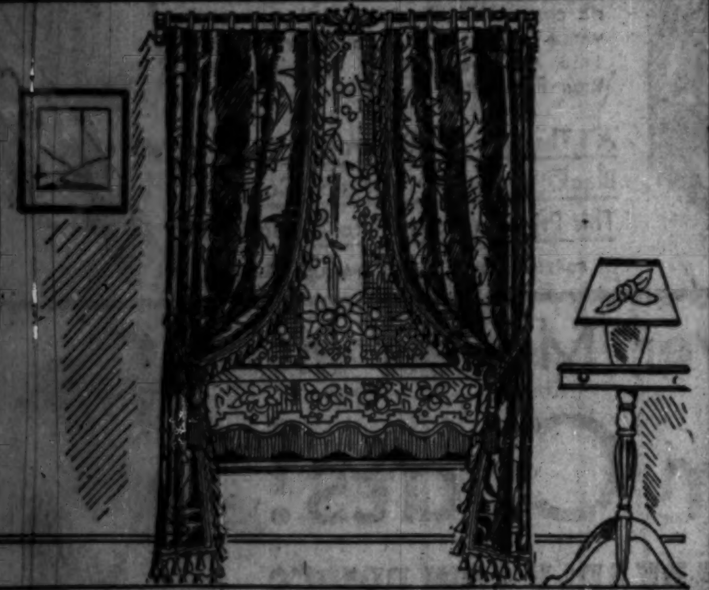
$7 DOWN *Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

These American Orientals are aristocrats among rugs. Conforming with market prices, we offer them at the lowest price in a good number of years. Woven of wool carpet yarns. Luxurious in appearance, durable in wear and economical in price . . . a combination that's hard to beat.



PANELS, DRAPES for Cheery Windows

Sublimely Beautiful Autumn Designed Panel Curtains

2.85 Ea.

Decorative Van Dyke fringed panels . . . lustre lace panels . . . point de Calais panels . . . shadow net panels! We could describe their loveliness in detail, but we could never do them full justice. Regularly sold from $4 to $5 and well worth it.

Ready to Hang Drapes of Fall Damask

9.75 Pr.

Colors and combinations that you desire will be found in this collection of nub and fancy weave drapes. All finished with tassel fringe, lined, pleated and with all hooks sewed in. The kind of drapes you know at a glance are worth $15.

BOSTON STORE, NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Sale of Three Light Candle Junior SHADES!

Regularly Sold at $4.50

2.39

Fine celanese stretched, self trimmed silk shades in a variety of shapes and designs. An assortment of lovely pastel colors.

Lighting Fixtures

5 Lt. Living or Dining Fixture

10.95

Artistically designed of cast metal, finished in old gold. With glass bottom.

Semi-Modernistic Fixture

$15, 6 lt. solid cast brass fixture with 5 paneled lantern effect center. Extra switch controls outer lights. **8.95**

Fixtures Installed FREE *within city limits*

BOSTON STORE, SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

800 Solid Walnut Pieces

Purchased from a Well Known Chicago Manufacturer

The famous name cannot be mentioned because of the extremely low prices! Early shopping is advised. Owing to limited quantities, no mail or phone orders.

There are occasional tables, telephone sets, cabinets, etc., at lowest prices imaginable, even in this day of low prices! Many articles not illustrated!

at HALF PRICE and Even Less

No.	Item	Price	No.	Item	Price	No.	Item	Price	No.	Item	Price
1	20 END TABLES, marble top. Reg. $28.......	13.75	4	60 PHONE SETS, 2 pieces. Reg. $75	33.50	7	17 CARVED LAMP TABLES, 23x23 in top. Reg. $29.......	12.75	10	24 END TABLES, carved, 26x12 in. top. Reg. $25..	10.95
2	37 TABLES, 30x30 in. top, 8 legs. Reg. $48.......	22.50	5	18 OCCASIONAL TABLES, 32x20 in. top, Reg. $28.......	13.75	8	44 TABLES, 6 legs, 32x23 in. top. Reg. $24..	11.75	11	5 END TABLES, massive, 27x14 in. top. Reg. $30..	12.95
3	34 COFFEE TABLES, oval. Reg. $6.50.....	2.95	6	23 COFFEE TABLES, 19x27 in. top. Reg. $26..	12.75	9	35 END TABLES, oval, 26x17 in. top. Reg. $14..	6.95	12	6 INLAID CABINETS. Reg. $169	79.50

BOSTON STORE, FURNITURE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Heavy Cast Aluminum Ware!

Cast Aluminum Ware has always been sold at much higher prices by House to House Canvassers. To give you an idea of the savings we are showing a comparison of the House to House Canvassers' prices and our special sale prices!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call STAte 3000

Skillets

6 in. size. House to House price, $2.10; our price, **49c**

8-in. size. House to House price, $3.45; our pr. **79c**

10 in. size. House to House price, $4.60; our special price, **1.29**

11 in. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, **1.49**

Turkey Roaster

16 in. long, 11 in. wide. Steam vent with rack. Holds 16 lb. fowl. House to house price, $23.95. **7.98**

Coffee Pot with Insert 2.89

12 cup size, with stand. House to house price $11.18.

$13.65 Oval French Roaster 2.89

12 in. long with self-basting cover.

$9.85 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 2.89

With self-basting cover. House to house price $9.85.

$9.60 5 Qt. Tea Kettle 2.89

Beautiful panel design. Cool wood handle. House to house price, $9.60.

Choice at $2.89

Covered Sauce PANS

1 qt. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, Special at **99c**

2-qt. size. House to House price, $6.60; our special price, **1.39**

3 quart size. House to House price $7.60, our price **1.79**

4 qt. size, House to House price $8.60, our price, **1.98**

7 Qt. Preserving KETTLES

Self-Basting Cover

House to House price, $11.40. Our price, special, **3.29**

10½ qt. size. With self-basting cover. House to House price, $13.75; our price, special, **3.89**

$11.10 Casserole

Combination casserole and baking dish with cover. 5-pt. size. House to House price, $11.10. **2.79**

$19.90 Triplicate Set 4.95

3 covered sauce pans. Each 3 qt. size. With interchangeable handle.

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Never a Greater Value!

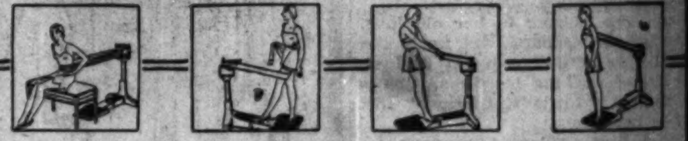
De Luxe Model Master HEALTHIZER

at about One-Fourth Regular List Price

$29.95

Complete with Exercise and Diet Charts

PAY ONLY **$5 DOWN** *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*



With noiseless non-vibrating motor, 4 in. applicator belt, 2 in. applicator belt and pair of handgrips. Motor is adjustable to various speeds. Cast iron base prevents creeping—DOES NOT NEED TO BE ANCHORED TO FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Complete with Tubes

19.95

$5 DOWN *Balance 90 Days. No Carrying Charge.*

Buys a 1932 Variable Mu, Pentode

"ERLA" RADIO

Exclusively designed and manufactured for Boston Store! Offered for the first time at a price half the value of the set. Doubly guaranteed! Thoroughly tested! New size, two-tone cabinet. JENSEN DYNAMIC speaker assures perfect reproduction. Listen in on the football games!

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Metropolitan News | Music | Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Neighborhood News. Public Service Office, 4152 West Madison Street

OCTOBER 18, 1931. W

Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox Is a New Susan on the Screen

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE."

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."
—Shakespeare.

Produced by M.-G.-M. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Susan Lenox .... Greta Garbo
Rodney .... Clark Gable
... . Jean Hersholt
... . John Miljan
... . Allan Hale
... . Hale Hamilton
... . Hilda Vaughn
... . Russell Simpson
... . Cecil Cunningham
... . Ian Keith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," was a sensation when it came out quite a few years ago. [And it IS "Her Fall and Rise," not "Her Rise and Fall."] For Susan fell and fell far, before she got a grip on herself and "molded out of faults," became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page ten.]

The comic habits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are gayly satirized in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a lady who knows the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

three plays; four films

Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page ten.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

[Continued on page seven.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Critic Suggests Music Be Part of Program at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

It would settle the minds of a good many of us if we knew what is going to happen during the Chicago exposition of 1933.

Only a year and a half is left before the gates are due to open, and that is none too long a time to work out a program at all worthy of Chicago and its exposition. Such things cannot be improvised with any hope of success. So far, about all that has been made public has come from the outside, and being from the outside, can hardly be thought of as official. ... of opera companies from ..., from Budapest, from Paris, here and there. The other day there was an item in the news to the effect that an Inca company from ... would be among the pilgrims. Whether or not these ideas fit in with the plans of the exposition officials, they have at least kept them ...

One thing is certain, which is that there are two courses, and only two, open to the exposition. The first is to make vast, elaborate plans and carry them through to the end. The other is to engage a band for open air concerts and do nothing else. Half-way measures are doomed before they start. At the best they will be complicated. At the worst they will make the exposition and Chicago a general laughing stock.

* *

It Costs Money.

It would be a marvelous idea to import these famous opera companies and others, to bring all the great symphony orchestras of the world, to gather together all the noted organizations that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilites Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page eight.]

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page six.]

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page eleven.]

WEST TOWNERS TO JOIN IN TRAIL FETE AT OREGON

Finish Next to Last Link to Iowa.

A delegation of 25 members of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, all of them leaders in highway improvement in the west metropolitan area, will take part in a gala celebration Thursday at Oregon, recognizing the completion of the next to last link in the Chicago and Iowa trail. The superhighway was started more than two years ago through the efforts of the West Town Chamber when North avenue was paved to a 100 foot width west to the Cook county limits.

The link just completed is the stretch of highway known as state route 77 leading east from the Mississippi river at Savanna to Oregon. At Oregon the Chicago and Iowa trail connects with state route 2, which runs north and south the entire length of the state. The only gap yet remaining unpaved in the trail laid out more than 20 years ago is the 16 mile stretch betwen Sycamore and Oregon. No appropriation for this piece was included in the state's 100 million dollar bond issue for road improvements, which provided for the rest of the superhighway.

Chisholm Heads Group.

Thomas R. Chisholm, president of the West Town chamber, will lead the delegation that will superintend the Oregon celebration with William McAllister, president of the Chicago and Iowa Trail association formed through the chamber to push the highway projects. William F. McHugh and Mark Shanks, also leaders in obtaining this western outlet, will be present as well as H. J. Ruggles, Albert F. Keeney, William Seivert, Max Greenberg, Roland Watson, Joseph Chaban, Lester Norris of St. Charles, and E. M. Burst.

Gov. Emmerson, H. H. Cleaveland, director of public works; Frank T. Sheets, state highway engineer; former Gov. Frank O. Lowden, and Rufus C. Dawes have been invited to attend the celebration. Speakers will include Dr. Alexander Karr, Senator C. F. Clark, and Judge Franklin J. Stransky. There will also be bands, drum corps, quartets, free vaudeville acts, pavement dancing, and other entertainment features. At 11 a. m. the West Town chamber delegation will lead a parade through the business streets of Oregon. Another feature will be a fall festival with exhibits of farm products, vegetables, baked and canned goods.

Start Bridge at Savanna.

The West Town delegation will point out to state officials the need for the completion of the 16 mile gap. If the trail association puts through the construction of a bridge across the Mississippi river connecting Savanna and Sabula, Ia., the state highway department promised to pave this stretch, Mr. Ruggles explained yesterday. The trail association with the backing of the chamber and leaders in Iowa towns bordering the Mississippi pushed the bridge project and construction was started last Monday. This will be erected at an estimated cost of $740,000. It is financed by nearby towns in Illinois and Iowa and by the Minneapolis Bridge company.

"Now we are in a position to ask the state to proceed with its part of the bargain," said Mr. Ruggles. "With the Oregon-Sycamore gap finished this will be the finest direct route west." It will be heavily used the next couple of years, especially because Roosevelt road will be under improvement."

The Chicago Regional Planning association has been instrumental in pushing the Illinois and Iowa trail as well as George Lamb, district highway engineer at Elgin, and E. L. Gates, Du Page county highway engineer, who obtained the improvement of North avenue through Du Page county to Sycamore where it [route 64] links up with route 77.

Rosemary Springenberg to Head Trinity Sodality

Miss Rosemary Springenberg has been elected the new president of the sodality at Trinity High school, River Forest. Miss Ruth Kraemer is vice president; Miss Mary Priscilla Spangenberg, treasurer, and Miss Rita Jane Deering, secretary. Chairmen of committees include Miss Phyllis Gudgeon, Miss Catherine Mariga, Miss Angeline Caldarulo, Miss Rita Gahan, Miss Rita Hearin, Miss Edna Reaum, Miss Elizabeth Lyons, and Miss Louise O'Rourke.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

8 o'clock—Institute Players, Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard. "The Emperor Jones."

MONDAY.

12:45 o'clock—Nineteenth Century Woman's Club of Oak Park, clubhouse. Fortieth birthday celebration.

8 o'clock—Mothers' Council of the Washington school, school auditorium. Lecture by William J. Hamilton.

2 o'clock—Woman's Auxiliary of St. Anne's hospital, Village club. Luncheon and bridge.

8 o'clock—Patricia Business Girls' and Women's club, 2303 Maypole avenue. Hard times party.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—West Side Kiwanis club, Midwest Athletic club. Luncheon meeting.

8 o'clock—Oak Park Civic Music association, Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. Concert by John Charles Thomas.

WEDNESDAY.

12:30 o'clock—La Grange chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Green Shutters tearoom. Luncheon.

8 o'clock — River Forest Presbyterian church, auditorium. Address by Col. Robert Isham Randolph.

8 o'clock — Maywood Players, Garfield school auditorium. "Junior Sees It Through."

THURSDAY.

10 o'clock—Sixth district conference, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, Western Springs Congregational church.

12:15 o'clock—Madison Rotinians, Central Plaza hotel. Luncheon meeting.

8 o'clock—Maywood Players, Lincoln school auditorium. "Junior Sees It Through."

FRIDAY.

12:45 o'clock—West End Catholic Woman's club, Oak Park Elk's club. Twentieth birthday celebration.

8 o'clock—Junior Westminster guild, First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park. "Daddy Long Legs."

8 o'clock—St. Malachy's Alumni association, St. Malachy's school. Harvest Halloween party.

SATURDAY.

8 o'clock—Junior Westminster guild, First Presbyterian Church of Oak Park. "Daddy Long Legs."

WEST TOWN C. OF C. HEARS DIRIGIBLE EXPERT

A representative group of west side business men heard V. R. Jacobs, sales manager of the Goodyear Zeppelin company, address the forum meeting of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, Oct. 9, at the Midwest Athletic club. Seated, left to right: George E. Sherman, F. W. Maack, Thomas M. Chisholm, chamber president; Mr. Jacobs, M. G. Byrne, and J. A. Hart. Standing: L. J. Kasmarek, Charles Breska, Irving A. Miller, W. K. Lauth, Willard Goldberg, E. C. Pollard, J. J. Murphy, W. G. Brown, H. M. Reid, E. C. Schneider, N. A. Nelson, Milton Wittenberg, R. W. Reid, August Lindenan, T. G. Arnold, and M. H. Wittenberg. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON WEST SIDE

Herman Ockenga has established an enviable position for himself in community affairs during these last 30 years. Attracted by the World's Fair of '93, Mr. Ockenga left his birthplace, Peoria, to seek his fortune on the west side of Chicago.

HERMAN OCKENGA.

A list of his club affiliations speaks for his interest in the improvement of Austin, his home neighborhood. Mr. Ockenga is vice president of the Central Austin club, treasurer of the Austin Federation of Clubs, vice president of the Austin Kiwanis club, secretary of the official board of the Austin Methodist Episcopal church, and director of the 37th Ward Republican club. He is a former director of the West Town Chamber of Commerce and former president of the Austin Men's club and the Austin High School Parent-Teacher association. During a two year term as president of the latter organization he raised the membership to 2,347, the largest enrollment ever reported by a parent-teacher organization in the United States.

Mr. Ockenga is chief dispatcher for the Chicago Rapid Transit lines. He resides at 305 North Long avenue.

17 WEST PARKS PLAN FESTIVITY FOR HALLOWEEN

Aim to Curb Children's Destructiveness.

Halloween celebrations with a sparkling array of stunts will be held this year in each one of the 17 west park recreation centers. This announcement was made last week by William J. H. Schultz, superintendent of small parks and playgrounds, who is leading a movement to curtail destructive habits on the part of west side boys and girls.

The west side council of Boy Scouts, the west side council of parents and teachers, and the principals of all of the elementary and high schools located in the west metropolitan area have joined hands with the west park board to make the recreation center celebrations so full of fun and interest that children will voluntarily keep off the streets.

Local business organizations have also volunteered to provide quantities of candy, apples, cider, and doughnuts for these Halloween parties.

Costume Parades Planned.

Costume parades in each one of the play centers will precede skits to be presented by boys and girls dressed up as witches, elves, and goblins according to early plans. The evening will wind up with a big Halloween "feed" at each center.

"We aim to keep the children so busy with fun that there will be no room for mischief to creep in," Mr. Schultz explained yesterday. "At 10 o'clock all of the programs will culminate and the children will be sent home.

"The reduction in destruction was quite apparent last year in the west park communities," he continued, "where programs made it an interesting evening for boys and girls. The recreational staff of the west parks, with the assistance of leading residents of the communities, will supervise bonfires which will be held in the center of playfields, where marshmallows and weenies will be roasted. Indoors the children will bob for apples and exchange ghost stories and feast on doughnuts and cider."

Enrollment Is Record.

The 36th athletic year in the west parks opened this month with a greater enrollment than ever before, according to statistics given out last week by the office of William R. James, president of the west park board. More than 30,000 boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 21 years have registered for matches and tournaments in basketball, volleyball, boxing, wrestling, gymnastic classes, drama, music, dancing, handicraft classes, and other recreation activities.

New equipment is being installed in several of the gymnasiums, especially for the use of small children.

St. John Cantius Reunion.

More than 100 1926 graduates of St. John Cantius school will hold a reunion today at the school auditorium, Chicago avenue and Carpenter street.

LOMBARD TO HOLD ITS FALL FESTIVAL AND HOMECOMING

Three Day Fete Opens on Oct. 30.

Lombard is preparing to stage its first fall festival and homecoming. The event, sponsored by the Lombard Business Men's association in coöperation with a dozen other civic groups of the suburb, will be held Oct. 30, 31 and Nov. 1 and offer a program replete with thrills and entertainment.

Old timers and former residents of the town are expected to be on hand for the celebration, since A. C. Gothie, general chairman, announced yesterday that the homecoming feature is to be particularly stressed. Lombard is the oldest town with a charter in Du Page county. It is an outgrowth of Babcock's grove.

Mr. Gothie is arranging the three day program with the assistance of A. R. Kopan, president of the Business Men's association, C. R. Curtis, L. S. Whitbeck, and H. P. Flint. There will be every variety of events from free airplane rides to a pie eating contest.

Exhibit of Farm Products.

One of the most important features of the festival will be an exhibit of farm products, needlework, canned goods, and bakery goods by residents of Lombard and farmers from the surrounding country. E. F. Bethke and Clifford C. Wimpress, co-chairmen of the committee on farm exhibits, have invited 478 farmers within an eight mile radius of Lombard to take part in the exhibit. All entries of potatoes, corn, oats, wheat, barley, rye, cabbage, pumpkins, squash, chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys, pigeons, and rabbits are to be registered with either Mr. Bethke or Mr. Wimpress on or before Oct. 20.

The exhibit of canned goods and bakery goods is being arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. Charles Michaels. These registrations are to be made with Miss Hattie McComb on or before Oct. 26. The needlework exhibit is in charge of Miss Mary Powers.

Three ribbons will be awarded in each classification, according to Mr. Gothie. The only rule to be observed is that each article must have been made or raised within Du Page county.

Events scheduled for Friday, the first day of the festival and homecoming, include an automobile driving contest for women, a parade of high school bands, a pie eating contest, an apple bobbing contest, boxing bouts and an outdoor dance.

Parade on Saturday.

One of the principal events Saturday will be the band, drum and bugle corps parade and contest. R. G. Clark, chairman of this phase of the celebration, announced yesterday that 12 drum and bugle corps and nine bands had already registered for this event. The drum and bugle corps represent the American Legion posts of Evanston, St. Charles, Geneva, Batavia, Elmwood Park, North Chicago, the Van Buren post in Chicago, Villa Park, Barrington, Maywood, and Highland Park, as well as Lombard.

By arrangement with Herbert Miller of the Lombard airport, there will be an air circus at 1 o'clock Saturday followed by the award of free airplane rides. The day will close with the announcement of prizes winners and a public dance.

The celebration will be continued through Sunday when ministers of Lombard will hold special homecoming services in all of the churches of the community. The Rev. Robert James Watson is in charge of this part of the celebration.

ECONOMOS, FORMER U. OF I. GRID STAR, IS ADMITTED TO BAR

James P. Economos of 4803 West Chicago avenue, former football star at the University of Illinois, was admitted to the bar Thursday in Springfield. Mr. Economos was graduated from Austin High school in 1925 and afterward attended for six years the University of Illinois, where he received the degree of bachelor of laws. He is associated with the law firm of Peace and Reeda at 35 East Wacker drive. While at Illinois Mr. Economos played end on the varsity football team.

JAMES P. ECONOMOS.

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site" and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa lucillae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants.

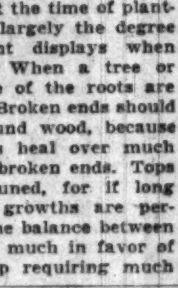
Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bonemeal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

OAK PARK STUDENT APPOINTED EDITOR OF LOYOLA U. NEWS

Austin J. Doyle, son of Mrs. C. B. Doyle of 120 South Taylor street, Oak Park, has been appointed editor of the Loyola News, student publication at Loyola university. He will complete the unexpired term of Thomas Poynton, editor last semester, who has transferred to the Loyola law school in the downtown college. Mr. Doyle is a junior student in the college of arts and sciences. He was managing editor of the News last semester.



AUSTIN J. DOYLE. [Root Photo.]

Stipek Is President of Chess and Checker Club

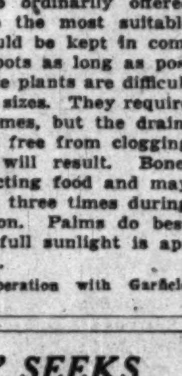
F. A. Stipek was named president of the Western Electric Chess and Checker club at the annual meeting of the organization last week. J. G. Kuhn was chosen vice president and E. A. Van Eynde secretary. The club will start its championship tourneys in the dual wood pushing sports the first week in November. Preliminary to the opening of the tournament a night of instruction will be held Oct. 27.

Douglas Park Nursery to Mark 8th Anniversary

The junior auxiliary of the Douglas park day and night nursery will observe its eighth anniversary at a meeting at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Francis First room of the Congress hotel. Miss Gertrude Weinstein will give a progam of readings. Marian Rosenblatt, president, is in charge of arrangements.

LOOP "Y" SEEKS TO ENROLL 1,500 SUBURBAN MEN

A rodeo atmosphere will supplant the usual quiet of the lobby at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, tomorrow when the annual one week membership roundup begins under the leadership of Arthur H. Braman of Western Springs, former Yale football player. Mr. Braman, a loop lumber broker, is chairman of the campaign organization, and L. B Clark of Naperville, membership promotion secretary of Central "Y," is in charge of arrangements.



A. H. BRAMAN. [Root Photo.]

Central "Y," one of the three largest in the world, is known as Chicago commuters' athletic center because its membership is made up chiefly of suburban men who have loop offices and who take their workouts at noon or late afternoon.

Fifteen hundred additional memberships will be sought by the seven sections enrolled in the roundup. Sections are known as ranch outfits and members will be designated at fence riders, cowboys, broncho busters and ranch owners, according to the number of enrollments brought in.

The section leaders in the roundup are: Howard L. Buck of Maywood, R. J. Herberts of Hyde Park, E. E. Lyons of Irving Park, Paul Nordstrom of Auburn Park, A. R. Balfanz of Austin, G. J. Bauerschmidt of Avalon Park and Walter Kramer.

The Rev. W. W. Horstick Goes to Aurora Church

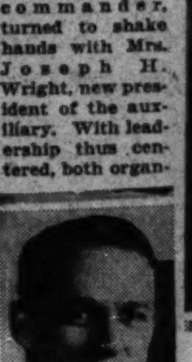
The Rev. William W. Horstick, for the last two years assistant to the rector at the Church of the Redeemer, Chicago, has been elected rector of Trinity church in Aurora, and will assume his new duties there on Nov. 1, it is announced.

HUSBAND, WIFE HEAD MAYWOOD LEGION GROUPS

Joseph H. Wrights Head Post and Aid.

At the installation of officers of Maywood post, No. 133, American Legion, recently, Joseph H. Wright, new commander, turned to shake hands with Mrs. Joseph H. Wright, new president of the auxiliary. With leadership thus centered, both organizations look forward to a most successful year.

MRS. JOSEPH H. WRIGHT.



JOSEPH H. WRIGHT.

At the ceremonies held at the Maywood armory the auxiliary drill team, the junior auxiliary officers, and the post drum and bugle corps, all in uniform, acted as escorts to the new officers. Many well known state and county Legionnaires were present. Paul G. Armstrong, commander of the Cook county council, and Joseph De La Cour, vice commander, were installing officers for the post; Mrs. Ada Mucklestone, vice president of the state department, and Mrs. L. C. Karr, director of the Fifth district, for the auxiliary.

John McAuliffe was installed senior vice commander; William Kann, junior vice commander; Wilson Du Meg, finance officer; Ernest Duckett, adjutant; Frank Davis, chaplain; Clifford Bludorn, historian, and Walter Heller, sergeant-at-arms.

Mrs. Lillian Gerchefske was installed first vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Anna Kann, second vice president; Mrs. Hazel McAuliffe, treasurer; Mrs. Edgar Herring, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Florence Dy Meg, financial secretary; Mrs. Maud Walters, chaplain; Mrs. Ruth Cardwell, historian, and Mrs. Catherine Heller sergeant-at-arms.

A new American Legion post has been organized by employés of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. L. J. Buckley of the city passenger office has been chosen temporary commander, and J. C. Van Loan of the sleeping car reservation department, adjutant.

Nearly sixty employés have already joined the new post. Among them are Felix Bird, 2343 West 22d street, who received the Distinguished Service medal for capturing 42 Germans while under fire at St. Mihiel.

Posts of the fifth district will meet Thursday night at the Austin town hall. Speakers will be the Rev. H. A. Darche, national chaplain, of Bradley, Ill., and State Treasurer E. J. Barrett.

More than 500 persons witnessed the recent installation of officers of Charles Roth post and auxiliary. The auxiliary of Charles Roth post will give a "hard times party" on the night of Oct. 31 at Circle Masonic temple, Euclid avenue and Garfield street, Oak Park. The object of the party is to increase the unit's fund for welfare work.

Forges post auxiliary, No. 196, will install new officers tomorrow night at Napoleon hall, 3956 West 5th avenue. Mrs. Elsie Karr, fifth district director, of Maywood, will be a special guest. Following the installation, dinner will be served at the Golden Pumpkin. Miss Mildred Johnson will be in charge of the installation and dinner.

New officers of the auxiliary are Mrs. Mae Lehr, president; Mrs. Christine Thorn, vice president; Mrs. Eljirana Andersen, second vice president; Mrs. Lucille Duff, secretary; Mrs. Anne Tekip, treasurer; Mrs. Viola McInerney, finance officer; Mrs. Edna Snyder, chaplain; Mrs. Irma Benson, historian; Mrs. Anne Cohn, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Otilia Brady, publicity.

A women's quartet, organized among the members of the auxiliary of Belmont Park post, No. 597, sang for the first time last Monday night at a meeting of the Portage Park unit at the Wilson park fieldhouse.

Mrs. Mayme Davis was recently installed president of the auxiliary of Austin post, No. 52. Mrs. Florence Caliendo is the new first vice president; Mrs. Hazel Otto, second vice president; Mrs. Hortense Gustafson, secretary, and Mrs. Rose Erickson, treasurer. Austin post and auxiliary will hold a card party on Wednesday night at the Austin town hall.

Melin-Römer post and auxiliary will hold their annual installation ceremonies on Tuesday night at La Follette park memorial hall. The auxiliary, of which Mrs. Genevieve Russell will be president the coming year, is making plans for a "hard times" dance and card party to be held at La Follette park on Oct. 29.

The Ninth District auxiliary has elected Mrs. Florence Armstrong of Park Ridge unit director for the coming year; Mrs. Sophie Adams, Melin Romer unit, alternate director; Mrs. Williard, Norwood Park unit, chaplain; Mrs. Genevieve Murphy, Elmwood Park, historian, and Mrs. Harry Stiles of Elmwood Park, sergeant at arms.

Medill Tribune post, No. 348, will hold a benefit dance at the Drake hotel on the night of Oct. 28.

Carl Gerstenberg, trader in the wheat pit, has been elected to succeed his brother, Ray Gerstenberg, as commander of Chicago Board of Trade post, No. 304.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Augusta, Augusta-blvd. and Damen-av. The Rev. J. H. Crouse. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Austin First, Pine-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. Erdman Smith. 10:30 a. m.: "Bearing Burdens." 8 p. m.: "Pioneer Spirit."

Garfield Park, 4100 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Robert A. Fuller. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Judson, Austin-blvd. and Potomac-av. The Rev. J. C. Dent. 11 a. m., 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, S. 5th and Randolph-sts. The Rev. William S. Jacobs. 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

Mont Clare, Nordica and Altgeld-avs. The Rev. Ernest E. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Holy Spirit in Missions." 7:45 p. m.: "Salvation by Losing."

Oak Park First, Oak Park-av. and Ontario-st. The Rev. Harold S. Stewart. 10:30 a. m.: "Modern Education and Religion." 7:30 p. m.: Christian worker's conference.

Tabernacle, Monroe-st. and Spaulding-avs. The Rev. S. J. Reid. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. M. H. K. Halbert: "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Austin, Pine-av. and Ohio-st. The Rev. William L. Caughram. 10:30 a. m.: "Abiding Love."

Berwyn First, 34th-st. and Gunderson-av., Berwyn. The Rev. Henry C. Hoover. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

First, Brookfield. The Rev. Aylesworth B. Bell. 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.: Young People's society.

First Congregational church, Oak Park. The Rev. A. B. Coe. 10:45 a. m.: "How Far May We Be Tolerant?"

Harvard, Kenilworth-av. at Harvard-st., Oak Park. The Rev. William H. Hill. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Maywood First, N. 5th-av. and Erie-st. The Rev. Jesse J. Kolmos. 11 a. m.

Millard, 2301 S. Central Park-av. The Rev. H. P. Boxarth. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.: Sunday Evening club.

New First, Ashland-av. and Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "World-Wide Unemployment." 7:45 p. m.: "Worry Over One's Job."

Pilgrim, Lake-st. and Scoville-av., Oak Park. The Rev. Ernest B. Allen. 10:30 a. m.

Pilgrim, Avers-av. and Thomas-st. The Rev. E. Dwight Schmidt. 11:15 a. m.

Third, Forest-av. and Augusta-st. The Rev. R. A. Harris. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson Boulevard Christian, 2413 Jackson-blvd. The Rev. Riley B. Montgomery. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av., Oak Park. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "Like Unto Treasure Hid in a Field."

Grace, 824 Lake-st., Oak Park. The Rev. Harold Holt. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 Mont Clare-av. 10 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. 7:30 and 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m. The Rev. Walter Pond.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st., Oak Park. The Rev. J. S. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Martin's, Midway Park and Waller-av. The Rev. P. W. MacDonald. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels, Euclid-av. and 34th-st., Berwyn. The Rev. H. S. Mubel, 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

Bethel Evangelical, N. Keeler and West End-av. The Rev. O. C. Kattchuck. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.

Church of the Redeemer, Lockwood-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. J. R. E. Hunt. 10:45 a. m.

Concordia, W. 32d-st. and Home-av. The Rev. Warner H. Gorman. 10:45 a. m., 8 p. m., "Faith's Foundations."

Ebenezer Evangelical, E. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

Good Shepherd, 6th-av. and Warren-st., Maywood. The Rev. Luther Schuessler, 10:45 a. m.

Grace, Bonnie Brae and Division-st., River Forest. The Rev. O. A. Beiseman, 11 a. m.

Messiah, Waller-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. T. L. Rydbeck, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 5th-st., Maywood. The Rev. Merrell E. Boulton. 11 a. m.

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park. The Revs. M. Wagner and A. Wagner. 9 and 10:15 a. m.

St. Luke's, 5916 Rice-st. The Rev. J. J. Strand. 11 a. m.

St. Matthew's, Van Buren-st. and Kilbourn-av. The Rev. W. E. Clawson, 11 a. m.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park. The Rev. M. Anderson, 10:45 a. m.

Westwood, Elmgrove-av. and Georgia-av. The Rev. F. L. Schreckenberg, 11 a. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Community, Forest Park. The Rev. F. J. Schnell. 11 a. m.

Elmhurst, Elmhurst, Ill. The Rev. Albert A. Bauman. 11 a. m.

Euclid Avenue, Washington-blvd. and Euclid-av., Oak Park. The Rev. C. G. Coil. 11 a. m.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church." Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m.: "The Lure of Missions." Dr. Ralph A. Mautche.

First, Oak Park. N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st. Dr. C. L. Hubbard and the Rev. B. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m.: "At Our Wits End." 7:30 p. m.: "A Bad Man Dreams."

Halsted International, Halsted and 29th-sts. The Rev. Robert Stephenson. 7:30 p. m.

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. J. J. Ritchens. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Olivet, Adams-st. and Keeler-av. The Rev. John Emanuel Fluck. 9 and 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne school. The Rev. G. C. Whimset. 11 a. m.

River Forest, River Forest, Ill. The Rev. Clarence A. Spaulding. 11 a. m.: "Climate Hours of the Soul."

REFORMED.

Grace, 3658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 9:45 a. m.: "Win by Love." 1 a. m.: Lord's Supper. 7:45 p. m.: "Four Hundredth Anniversary."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-avs. The Rev. W. C. Clapp. 9:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Old St. Paul's, Adams and Winchester-av. The Rev. George M. Stout. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Young People's society.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Family, 1100 Roosevelt-rd. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. 9 a. m. The Rev. F. A. Piwka. High mass at 12 noon. The Rev. W. Crearkin.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m.: Informal talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning to Live Dangerously," Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

UNITARIAN.

Third, 5521 W. Lake-st. The Rev. Waldo E. Cole. 11 a. m.: "Why I Believe in Man."

UNIVERSALIST.

Church of the Redeemer, 2024 Washington-blvd. The Rev. L. B. Fisher. 11 a. m.: "Can We Be Religious?"

MISCELLANEOUS.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater, 11 a. m.: Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Harvest."

Foursquare, 5346 W. Division-st. The Rev. Mabel Bacon, 2:30 and 8 p. m.

INTERCHURCH SCHOOL OPENS NEXT THURSDAY AT OAK PARK CHURCH

The interchurch training school sponsored annually by the Community Council of Religious Education of Oak Park and River Forest will open Thursday at the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park. Sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock each Thursday evening through Nov. 19.

J. B. M'KENDRY.

Dr. Albert Bruckner Coe, pastor of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, will present the course, "Jesus and the Social Problems of Today." Dr. Norman E. Richardson of the Presbyterian Theological seminary will give a course on "How to Teach the Christian Religion."

Enrollment in the school may be made through any Oak Park pastor. James B. McKendry is director of the school.

SHELTER SEEKS CEREAL, COFFEE, SUGAR AT PARTY

Society Gives Relief to Stranded Women.

Pounds—five, ten, or fifteen—of coffee, sugar, or cereal—will be gratefully received by the Chicago Woman's Shelter the afternoon of Oct. 28 when it holds its annual pound party in the organization headquarters, 1514-18 West Adams street. Because of the increased number of demands for help this year, Mrs. Inez Rodgers Deach, president of the shelter, has issued an urgent appeal for friends to come, bring as much in foodstuffs as they are able.

Invitations to attend the party have been issued to the women's clubs and other community and civic organizations throughout the city. There will be open house from 2:30 to 9:30 o'clock with a short program in the late afternoon. Mrs. Rodgers will bring greetings to all of the guests and Mrs. C. Copeland Smith will give a report on the recent tag day. Mrs. Charles C. Smith will present a statistical report of the work accomplished by the shelter during the past year. "Our Aims and Problems" will be the subject of a short talk by Mrs. Christine M. Kuppinger, superintendent.

Reception for Guests.

Officers, directors, and members of the advisory board of the shelter will receive guests during the afternoon and evening. Mrs. W. R. Hatfield is vice president; Mrs. T. Atkinson Jenkins, secretary; and Mrs. Donald W. Madden, treasurer. Mrs. Minnie Kingsley Moore is the corresponding secretary.

Members of the board of directors, in addition to the officers, are: Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Mrs. R. G. Williams, Mrs. Harry De Young, Mrs. John W. Lear, Mrs. C. Copeland Smith, Mrs. Don Cole, and Mrs. Charles W. Dennicke. The advisors include George P. Ellis, the Rev. John Thompson, the Rev. Helbourne P. Boynton, Willis B. Wood, Edward J. Scott, Prof. T. Atkinson Jenkins, Dr. David B. Peck, and Russell A. Jones.

Member of Women's Clubs.

The Chicago Woman's Shelter is a free, temporary, Protestant home for stranded women and children. It is a practical women's club and holds membership in the Cook County Federation of Women's clubs. In carrying out it's work the shelter coöperates with churches, hospitals, the United Charities, courts, child placing organizations, protective organizations, settlements, and the federal, state, county and city authorities.

In the year ending March 1, 1931, the shelter administered to 4,055 persons. During this same period 3,214 door calls were made.

Auxiliary of St. Anne's to Have Party Tomorrow

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Anne's hospital, 4900 Thomas street, will open its fall and winter season tomorrow with a luncheon and bridge at the Village club, 104 North Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. Mrs. A. B. Hashman and Mrs. Hugh P. Dorsey are hostesses.

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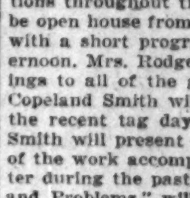

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SIXTH DIS[TRICT] WOMEN'S ... TO HOLD ...

Two Groups ... Anniversaries ...

MRS. EMMA S. OLIVER.

SIXTH DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD PARLEY

Two Groups to Celebrate Anniversaries This Week

The calendar of the Sixth district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, presents an unusual array of events this week with the first district meeting of the 1931-'32 season scheduled for Thursday and the anniversaries of two of the large member clubs the first and last of the week. The Nineteenth Century Woman's club of Oak Park will observe its 40th anniversary tomorrow and the West End Catholic Woman's club will celebrate half that number of years Friday.

MRS. EMMA S. OLIVER.

The Western Spring Woman's club will be hostess to the Sixth district Thursday at the First Congregational church of Western Springs, Grand avenue and Chestnut street. Mrs. Emma S. Oliver, district president, will be in charge of both the morning and afternoon sessions. After greetings by Mrs. Elmer B. Jones, president of the Western Springs club, department chairmen will report.

Mrs. Alfred H. Johnson, first vice president of the Illinois federation and former president of the district, will deliver an address on public welfare, and Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, Illinois director of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will report on the biennial convention at Phoenix, Ariz.

The afternoon session will open at 1:30 o'clock with a group of songs by the Brookfield Woman's Club chorus. Mrs. Milton Beatrie is the director. Mrs. William J. Piggott, state chairman of music, will give a short talk on the work of her department, and Miss M. L. Carpenter, state chairman of legislation and civil service, will discuss this phase of club work.

Harvey J. Sconce, chief of the floriculture division of the Century of Progress exposition, will deliver the address of the afternoon on "Conservation." The afternoon will close with reports by Mrs. William T. Bruckner, state chairman of press and publicity, and Mrs. F. A. Uhlrich, chairman of resolutions.

Nineteenth Century Club Anniversary Tomorrow.

In celebration of the 40th anniversary of the Nineteenth Century Woman's club there will be a birthday luncheon and program tomorrow. The luncheon will be held at 12:45 o'clock and Mrs. Henry Austin, chairman of the event, will present a surprise program. Miss Sydney Thompson, in colorful costumes, will give some unusual presentations of medieval legends, old English ballads, and American folk lore during the afternoon. A birthday tea will complete the afternoon's celebration.

The social science department of the Nineteenth Century club will hold its first meeting of the year at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning. Mrs. Edwin E. Smeeth will discuss "The League of Nations," giving the first lecture on the general department subject, "International Relations."

Prof. Hubert Heffner of Northwestern university will present the first lecture in a course on contemporary drama with emphasis on modern American playwrights the morning of Oct. 27 before the members of the Nineteenth Century club. The series will include ten lectures.

A Halloween splash party will be given by the athletic department of the Nineteenth Century club Oct. 28. The afternoon program will be for mothers, daughters, and midgets and the evening program will be for adults only. The junior life saving class will give a demonstration.

Charter Members to Attend Catholic Club Celebration.

"Twenty Years of Service" has been adopted by the West End Catholic Woman's club as its slogan for the anniversary meeting to be held Friday at the Oak Park Elks club, 1?? Lake street. Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, founder president of the organization, is in charge of the day's program.

Several of the charter members of the club, the second Catholic women's organization founded in Chicago, are expected to be present. These include Mrs. Daniel R. McAuley, Mrs. C. P. Dougan, Mrs. James F. Barden, Mrs. William Hardy, Mrs. Edward F. Honshen, Mrs. Frank Hurley, and Mrs. George F. Mulligan.

Mrs. Oscar G. Voet will present a program featured by a song written by Mrs. Herman R. Wilson, a past president of the club, and dedicated to Mrs. Francis J. Waindle, president of the club this year. Assisting as hostesses Friday will be Mrs. Edward Finnegan, Mrs. William G. Hopkins, Mrs. John H. MGeary, Mrs. Joseph Victor, Mrs. Joseph R. Brooks, Mrs. Oliver J. Martin, Mrs. Jason B. ..., and Mrs. William Sullivan.

Day Nursery Is Chief Project of Club.

The West End Catholic club has a membership of 500. Its principal interest is the day nursery located at ... De Kalb street, where children of working mothers are housed, fed, sent to school, and given a mother's care. The chairman of the child welfare and philanthropy department, Mrs. Edward F. Lodge, and her committee members spend at least one day each week at the nursery and obtain donations of food, clothing and toys. During the year ending March 1, 1931, the nursery cared for more than 4,000 children.

Other beneficaries of the club's financial support include the Big Sisters, the Newman Foundation of Illinois, the Travelers' Aid, Mundelein college, St. Vincent's orphanage, the ... House, Park Ridge School for Girls, and Edward Hines Jr. Memorial hospital.

Presidents who have served the club during the score of years are Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, Mrs. D. R. McAuley, Mrs. ... Shea, Mrs. Edward F. Honshen, Mrs. Thomas F. McDonald, Mrs. F. N. Brown, Mrs. P. J. Raftis, Mrs. A. E. Walther, Mrs. James E. Lennon, and Mrs. Herman R. Wilson.

Officers of the club this year, besides Mrs. Waindle, are Mrs. Peter J. Murphy, first vice president; Mrs. Oscar G. Voet, second vice president; Mrs. Edward F. Lodge, third vice president; Mrs. Arthur L. Barry, recording secretary; Mrs. Edward F. Daly, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bernard L. Waindle, financial secretary, and Miss Agnes Franey, treasurer.

Austin Club to Tour World in a Lecture.

Frederick White will give an illustrated lecture on "Around the World" at the meeting of the Austin Woman's club at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Austin Masonic temple. Bernice Bott, violinist; Ada Michelman, cellist, and Pauline Peebles, pianist, will present the musical program.

The morning program will include a French lesson by George Dauphine and book reviews by Mrs. F. L. Dunston, Mrs. Millard Gillimore, and Mrs. Frederic H. Bradshaw.

Maywood Club to Hear Reader and Violinist.

The Maywood Twentieth Century club will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday at American Legion hall, 1116 South 5th avenue. Mrs. Elizabeth Grandland, chairman of the literature department, will present Mrs. Carey Culbertson, reader, and Joseph Rosenstein, violinist in a program. Young Rosenstein was chosen to appear with the Chicago Symphony orchestra last year.

Contemporary Literature Series for La Grange Club.

Mrs. Russell S. Howard and Mrs. C. Phillip Beath, chairman of the art and literature and education departments of the La Grange Woman's club, announce the first of a series of six lectures on contemporary literature for 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Mrs. Samuel J. James will speak on "Budgeting the Literary Dollar."

The first meeting this year of the education department of the La Grange club will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday when the students and teachers of La Grange Junior college will be the guests of the club. E. R. Murrow of the National Student Federation of America will lecture on "The Student Movement and World Peace." Miss Phyllis Knight will be hostess at the evening department program at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Rose Eichelberger and Miss Margaret Smith will give the program.

Wheaton Women to Hear London's Impressions of Chicago.

Dr. Franklin Bliss Snyder of Northwestern university will address the Woman's Department Club of Wheaton on "London Looks at Chicago" at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. M. F. Roberts will give a musical program. Hostesses for the days will be Mrs. Andrew E. Schindler, Mrs. Leonard E. Ruggles, Mrs. Dana K. Smith, Mrs. John W. Sykes, Mrs. H. L. Kahl, and Mrs. Walter A. Straw.

Lecturer to Discuss Prints Before North Oak Park Club.

The literature and art department of the North Oak Park Woman's club is in charge of the program to be presented at 1:30 Wednesday at the Colonial club. Jeanette Thielens Phillips will speak on "The Appeal of Fine Prints." Mrs. N. P. Hunter will preside. The club will have a Halloween party at 2 o'clock, Oct. 31, at the Colonial club.

Brookfield Club to Have Art Session Wednesday.

Mrs. N. E. Pogose will preside at an art meeting of the Brookfield Woman's club at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. R. D. Berry, will be hostess for the afternoon. The juniors of the Brookfield club will present an evening

Parent-Teacher Board Plans District Activities

The fall program of the West Side Council of District 53, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, was outlined when the executive board met Tuesday at Legler branch of the Chicago public library, seated, left to right: Mrs. Pearl Jones, vice president; Mrs. John Oros, past president; Mrs. Edna J. Snow, president; Mrs. Bertha R. Seidner, secretary; Mrs. Maybelle Schwanke, treasurer. Standing: Mrs. Matilda Kaufman of the Bryant school; Mrs. Ethel Reinhart, May school; Mrs. Audrey Reuter, Tilton school; Mrs. Rose Lyon, Emmet school; Mrs. Lucille Steurer, Sumner school; Mrs. Elizabeth Guderian, Hammond school; Mrs. Frances Turner, Burns school; Mrs. Ruth Kaplan, Pope school; Mrs. Lila Schueler, Tilton school, and Mrs. Eva Katzin, Gregory school. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

An antique that is really an antique was recently uncovered in Oak Park. Miss Magda Huermann is its owner. It's a mohair covered chair that dates back more than 100 years and was used originally in a little church in Silesia. Miss Huermann, who resides at 520 Fair Oaks avenue, is known as a miniature painter. The chair came to light in connection with the contest to find the oldest piece of mohair upholstered furniture in the United States.

* *

We noted the appearance this week of an interesting booklet, called "Parable of the Prince," written by C. M. Himel, principal of Maine Township High school, Des Plaines. The booklet contains interesting bits of poetry and short parables from the pen of Mr. Himel and is the first of a series of eight. Any proceeds from the sale will go to the student help fund at Maine, Mr. Himel announced.

* *

Our friends, the William Riebes of 1651 North Harding avenue, told a happy story of married life when they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary recently at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Arnold Arasten, 4511 Altgeld street. For a quarter of a century they have been residents of the west side and for 32 years Mr. Riebe was an employé of the Gutmann Tannery company. Their six children and 12 grandchildren were with them on their anniversary.

* *

Our congratulations to John F. Simpson, former president of the Belmont Park Business Men's association. He has been elected adjutant of the Ninth district of the American Legion. Mr. Simpson, who resides at 3043 North Major avenue, was formerly adjutant of Belmont Park post of the Legion and has received a number of state and national citations for his Legion work.

* *

Word comes from Lawrence college, at Appleton, Wis., that Miss Josephine Hurst of Berwyn has been pledged to Alpha Iota chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

* *

If you heard a lot of applause Wednesday evening in the vicinity of the Humboldt Park commandery, Harry Hoff was the reason. Mr. Hoff, well known as secretary of the National Republican club for 20 years, has been named committeeman of the new 34th ward. The banquet Wednesday was in celebration by his friends and associates of the new honor. Before the redistricting of the city wards Mr. Hoff resided for 30 years in the old 38th ward. Mrs. Hoff is the former Jane Haas, daughter of the late county recorder, Joseph F. Haas.

* *

Last Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. William Freck of 718 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, celebrated a half century of wedded bliss. Mr. Freck recalled their romance in the days when he was a machine constructor at the Elgin Watch company and she was the organist in the First Baptist church of Elgin. Mrs. Freck is a grandniece of Aaron Burr, the third Vice President of the United States.

* *

If George Washington had to cross the Delaware today he could walk across in a pair of rubber boots. This is one of the impressions recorded by Robert E. Trieger of Norwood Park, a retired policeman, in the travelogue he has written on his recent eastern jaunt. Bob, as he is known up Norwood Park way, made the trip with Arthur Starck and W. G. Olsen.

* *

Nathan Falk, one of our towners in Logan square, gives promise of becoming one of the leaders in the medical profession a few years hence. Mr. Falk is one of eight third year men in the Loyola university school of medicine to receive a fellowship and a year's tuition in the graduate school of the university. Walter Prusait of 2155 West North avenue is another west sider who received the award.

* *

Journalism is just a hobby with James W. Jardine. It keeps him occupied when he isn't busy as a civil engineer for the county highway department. Last week Mr. Jardine was reëlected national editor of the Bonzai, publication of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity, at the fraternity convention in Kansas City. He resides at 4924 Washington boulevard.

* *

Golden wedding bells rang out last week for Mr. and Mrs. Desire Bergeron of Maywood. Born in Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Bergeron came to Chicago in 1879 and have spent most of their time since on the west side. In celebration of the anniversary a special mass was held Thursday morning at St. Eulalia church, Maywood.

* *

Mrs. Maude E. Sullivan of 2652 North Kedzie avenue is still recovering from her surprise last week when members of the old 39th Ward Regular Republican Woman's organization dropped in to help celebrate her birthday. Mrs. Sullivan is president of this organization, as well as of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Logan Square Athletic club.

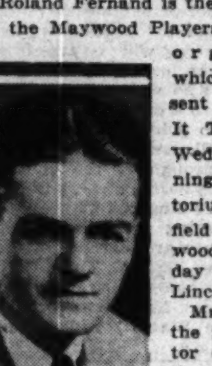
SPEAKER

MRS. EDWARD G SNODGRASS. [Von der Heide Photo.]

Mrs. Edward Grant Snodgrass, 308 Pine avenue, will address the luncheon meeting of the regional conference of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs Oct. 29 at Hotel Sherman. Mrs. Snodgrass, recently appointed a member of the Washington bicentenary commission for Illinois by Gov. Emmerson, will discuss plans for the bicentennial celebration, opening Feb. 22 to continue through Thanksgiving, 1932.

MAYWOOD PLAYERS OFFER FIRST DRAMA WEDNESDAY EVENING

Roland Fernand is the new director of the Maywood Players, a dramatic organization, which will present "Junior Sees It Through" on Wednesday evening in the auditorium of the Garfield school, Maywood, and Thursday night at the Lincoln school.



ROLAND FERNAND.

Mr. Fernand is the former director of the Little theater at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. He received his training with Dr. Frederick Van Doren Martin, director of the speech clinic at Cornell university and guest lecturer at the Sorbonne, Paris.

The Maywood Players was organized two years ago as a civic enterprise in the western suburb. The club has a membership of more than 50.

VINCENT TOMAS HEADS SENIORS AT MORTON HIGH

Vincent Tomas was elected president of the senior class at J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, in a recent balloting that was closely contested. Mr. Tomas won over his nearest opponent, Richard Wasz, by 16 votes.

John Gireth was chosen vice president; Miss Norene Robinson, secretary, and Albert Stedry, treasurer.

Faculty advisers to the senior class are Miss L. L. Gray, R. M. Hale, R. A. McCormic, C. D. Fariss, Miss M. D. Peters, Miss J. V. Deal, and Miss Frances Fell.

Gen. Mitchell to Talk at Aurora Bridge Dedication

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, former chief of the United States army air service and author of several books on aviation, will speak at the dedication of the new New York street bridge, Aurora, on Armistice day. Gen. Mitchell accepted the invitation extended by Congressman Frank Reid, an intimate friend and counsel at his court martial in 1926. Communities adjoining Aurora will join in the dedication festivities.

JOHN HAY P.-T. TO HAVE DADS AS ITS GUESTS

Rev. W. E. Cole to Speak Wednesday Evening.

The Parent-Teacher association of John Hay school will hold a fathers' night meeting Wednesday in the school auditorium, Laramie avenue and Augusta boulevard. The Rev. Walton E. Cole, pastor of the Third Unitarian church, will deliver the address. A musical program will be given by pupils of Mrs. Harriet Carpenter, Mrs. Lorraine Westphal, Mrs. O. K. Lange, and Mrs. J. L. Steffin. Mrs. Fred Zoller is president of the association.

William J. Hamilton, superintendent of elementary schools in Oak Park, will give the first of two illustrated lectures before the mothers' council of the Washington school, River Forest, at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in the school auditorium. In treating the subject "Then and Now in Education," he will present a historical review of schools from colonial times to the present day.

The second lecture will be presented the evening of Nov. 16. Supt. Hamilton will discuss the new psychology as applied to modern education. Mrs. E. S. Inglis will preside at both meetings. The programs were arranged under the direction of Mrs. D. B. Harper.

The Mothers' circle of the Lowell School Parent-Teacher association, Oak Park, is making plans for a meeting the afternoon of Oct. 28. Teachers in Lowell school have been invited to present the program. Mrs. Allen H. Center is president of the mothers' club; Mrs. R. E. Robinson, vice president; and Mrs. Katherine Lewis, secretary.

Members of the Bryant School Parent-Teacher association held their first meeting of this season Tuesday afternoon in the school assembly hall, Kedvale avenue and 14th street. Mrs. Julia Kessell was in charge of the arrangements.

The Parent-Teacher association of Sumner school will meet for the first time this fall at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in the school assembly hall, 715 South Kildare avenue. Dr. Roger Hubbard of the Illinois Medical association will speak on "The Health of the Child."

The Parent-Teacher association of Nathaniel Pope school will meet at 1 o'clock Tuesday in the assembly hall, 19th street and Albany avenue. Mrs. Ruth Kaplan is president of the association.

The Tilton Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday in the school assembly hall, 4152 West End avenue, to hear a talk by Mrs. Estelle R. Weltman. Phyllis Oesterle will give a group of piano selections and Nancy Pellegrin will do a tap dance.

FIREMEN PROMISE "BEST" SHOW FOR OAK PARK FOLKS

Oak Park fire fighters announced preliminary plans yesterday for the annual benefit vaudeville show to be held the week of Oct. 27 at Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. Chief William C. Watters predicted the biggest and best show ever given by the fire department.

Eight vaudeville acts will feature the program to be presented on five successive evenings in the high school auditorium. The event will wind up Saturday, Oct. 31, with two performances, one to commence at 6 o'clock in the evening and the second at 8:15 o'clock.

Proceeds from the performance will go to defray expenses of the fire department insurance fund. This fund provides for an insurance of a $3,000 on each man as long as he is a member of the force.

Talent already obtained by Chief Watters for the performances includes such vaudeville performers as Howard, Bernice, and May, dancers; Jack Rich, singer and accordion player; Warmsley and Keating, comedians; Jean De Fries, crooner; Jack and Ella Danger, dancers and jugglers; Ray Conlin, ventriloquist; Novak and Fay, acrobatic clowns, and a 1931 revue, including singing, dancing, and acrobatic specialties. An orchestra will play at each performance.

Assisting Chief Watters with the arrangements are Capt. George Carlson, Lieut. Walter Blecke, Lieut. George Winn, and Capt. Philip Vix.

HARRY HATZMAN SWORN AS MAYOR OF CRANE TECH

Harry Hatzman, mayor of Crane Technical High school, and other student government officials took the oath of office Friday at a mass meeting in the school auditorium, Jackson and Oakley boulevards.

The position of mayor, the highest elective office at Crane, carries with it the duties of presiding at all assemblies, serving as chairman of the student council, and appointing a fire marshal for the school.

Bernard Kurlansky took office as commissioner of deportment; Herbert Brin, commissioner of activities; Sidney Berman, judge of the Supreme court; and Jack Tobin and Mark Satter, associate judges at Crane's branches.

Junior Red Cross to Wage Drive in Oak Park Schools

A drive for members of the Junior Red Cross will be made the next fortnight in all of the elementary schools of Oak Park. For the last several years the Oak Park schools have led elementary schools throughout the country in the number of junior memberships.

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Baptist Mission Union Meets in Oak Park

More than 500 Baptist women from all sections of Chicago and the suburbs gathered Tuesday at the First Baptist church of Oak Park, 820 Ontario street, for a meeting of the Woman's Baptist Mission union. Left to right: Mrs. Clayton D. Eulette, Mrs. F. Paul Langhorne, Mrs. James S. Anderson, president; the Rev. Harold Stanley Stewart, pastor of the Oak Park church; Mrs. R. M. Markel, John M. Hestenes, one of the speakers; Mrs. Paul Price, and Mrs. John M. Hestenes. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MEMBER OF BYRD PARTY TO SPEAK AT AURORA HIGH

Assembly Lectures Are Arranged for Season.

Five assembly programs by widely known lecturers will be presented this year to the students of East High school, Aurora. The series is made possible through funds provided by the local board of education and the Aurora Kiwanis club.

Charles E. Lofgren, personnel officer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, will present the first program when he gives an illustrated lecture Nov. 18 in the East High auditorium. Mr. Lofgren will tell an inside story of how the ice barrier was crossed, how the airplanes were protected from wind and weather, how the men ate, and how their food was preserved.

Trickster and Story Teller.

Edward Reno, who has traveled around the globe mystifying and amusing the public with his tricks and stories, will give a performance for East High students the afternoon of Feb. 10.

The third program in the series will be an entertainment known as "Singing Pictures," presented by Miss Lavonne Field, soloist and painter. This program will be given April 27.

Ellery Walter will tell how to "Carry On Despite Obstacles," May 11. After working his way through school Mr. Walter lost a leg by septic poisoning. With this handicap he traveled around the world, making 45,000 miles on foot in two years. The final program of the series has not yet been decided upon.

Operetta Set for Nov. 5 and 6.

Students at East High are preparing a program of their own, the operetta "The Marriage of Nannette," to be presented the evening of Nov. 5 and 6 in the school auditorium. Members of the girls' and boys' glee clubs were cast last week in the leading rôles.

Miss Marian Zimmerman will take the part of Nannette with Miss Charlotte McAdam as her understudy. Emil Schwanz will play opposite Miss Zimmerman in the part of Rene. Tom Merritt has the part of Duke and Miss Jean Forkel will impersonate the countess. The part of Zenobi, the mother, has been given to Miss Wilma Van Gils.

More than 100 students tried for the leading rôles in the operetta. There will be a chorus of 74 members and a troupe of folk dancers.

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WHEATON BREAKS COLLEGE RECORD AS 637 ENROLL

Wheaton college has broken all former records this year with an enrollment of 637 undergraduate students. These figures were announced last week by Enoch C. Dyrness, registrar, after registration had been completed.

Eleven foreign countries and 37 states are represented in this cosmopolitan student body. The college is interdenominational and traces its growth to the first grant of land for its campus in 1843.

According to figures of Mr. Dyrness, Wheaton has experienced the most rapid growth of any Illinois college in the last seven years. In 1924 there were only 300 students enrolled. The total for this year represents an increase of more than 50 over a year ago.

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FOUNDER

Mrs. T. J. Sullivan, first president of the West End Catholic Women's club, will be in charge of the celebration of its twentieth anniversary at a meeting Friday. [Du Bois Photo.]

WILLIAM FRECKS MARK GOLDENDAY WITH RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. William Freck, 718 South Taylor avenue, Oak Park, celebrated their golden wedding with a family dinner and a reception for friends on last Tuesday night. Among the guests were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Florence F. Quinlan and Mrs. Margaret F. Brown; their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Freck, and three grandsons, Paul and Robert Brown, and Howard W. Freck.

The Frecks were married in Elgin, Ill., where Mr. Freck at the time was superintendent in the Elgin watch factory. Mr. Freck was born in Germany in 1851. Mrs. Freck, nee Estelle E. Harvey, was born in Elgin in 1856, her parents being early settlers in that community. Mrs. Freck played the first pipe organ to be installed in Elgin.

The Frecks moved to Chicago in 1885 when Mr. Freck became head of a manufacturing concern on Canal street. They have since made their home in or near Chicago.

Rho Delta Phi Starts Chapter on West Side

Eta chapter of Rho Delta Phi sorority has been organized with a membership of west side girls. This is the first west side chapter to be annexed to the sorority. Charter members are Miss Ann Carduff, Miss Florence Carduff, Miss Margaret Caulfield, Miss Margaret Cleveland, Miss Olive Collins, Miss Helene Joyce, Miss Margaret Maloney, and Miss Mary Young.

CHURCH PLAYERS OF OAK PARK TO GIVE 'LONG LEGS'

First Presbyterian Club Takes Up Drama.

Members of the Junior Westminster guild at the First Presbyterian church of Oak Park will test their dramatic ability next Friday and Saturday evenings when they present "Daddy Long Legs" in the church auditorium, 931 Lake street. This is the first time that the guild, made up of high school members of the church, has produced a play.

The proceeds from the two performances will be used to pay the Junior Guild's share to the home and foreign mission fund. Mrs. Sherman T. Edwards, coach of all productions at the First Presbyterian church, is directing the play. The three patronesses in charge of the arrangements for the performances are Mrs. Burton Hales, Mrs. Herbert Ullmann, and Mrs. Leo Behrle.

Dorothy Ford Is Leading Lady.

Miss Dorothy Ford takes the part of Judy, whose fortunes and misfortunes from her days in an orphanage to her marriage to Jarvis Pendleton, impersonated by Clarence Dykema, are the theme of the play. Miss Alice McKay and Miss Doris O'Grady are orphans at the John Grier home at the same time Judy is left there. Mrs. Lippett, the matron of the home, will be recognized as Miss Sara Bryant.

Members of the supporting cast include Miss Helen McKay, Miss Gladys McKay, Miss Grace Larson, Miss Dora Sherman, Miss Carol Sherman, Miss Jane Wike, Miss Bernice Brown, Miss Meredith Johnson, William Krohn, Miss Jane McLallen, Miss Constance Crafts, Harry Armstrong, Miss Virginia Koehler, Miss Nettie Eleanor Reeps, Miss Betty Boggs, Arthur Curtis, and Miss Doris O'Grady.

Business Staff Announced.

Miss Marguerite Stelman is chairman of the committee designing posters to advertise the event. Miss Jane Carson is handling publicity and Miss Betty Sawyer is in charge of ticket sales. Music for the performances will be arranged by a committee in charge of Miss Mildred Knapp. Miss Jane Armour will choose the ushers and Miss Harriet Von der Heydt will provide the properties.

St. Malachy's Alumni to Have Halloween Party

Members of St. Malachy's Alumni association will hold a harvest Halloween party Friday evening in St. Malachy's school hall, Washington and Oakley boulevards. There will be dancing and bridge during the evening. Daniel F. Lyons is president of the association; Mrs. Mary Buckley Scheibel, vice president; Frank Zaewislak, treasurer; John J. Fleming, secretary, and the Rev. E. N. Tyrrell, spiritual director.

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Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowed speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Sweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

The concert will be:

Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walküre" .... Orchestra.
Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" .... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Albumleaf .... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Overture to "Flying Dutchman" .... Orchestra.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

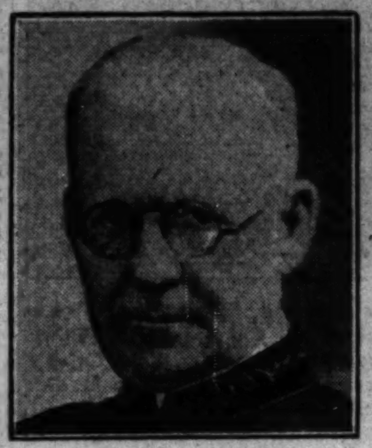
THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Aklee Photo.]

MORTON DOWNEY.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.

BEN BERNIE.

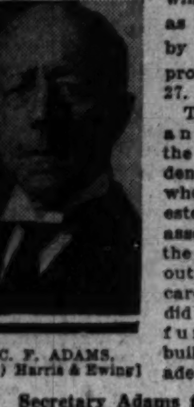
GUY LOMBARDO.


ARTHUR PRYOR.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several ether programs on Oct. 27.


C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

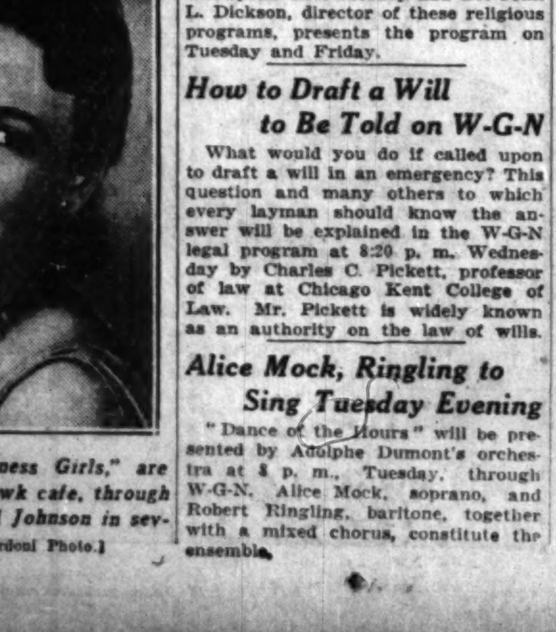
ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

German Vice Consul to Speak on Salon Hour

Germany will be complimented in the Seneca salon concert for Friday, Oct. 23, when Dr. George Schaller, German vice consul, and Hortense Drummond, contralto, will be special guest and soloist in a program of German compositions.

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"



Beta and Bessie Kappele, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappele sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures. [Nelidoff & Bordoni Photo.]

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colortura soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, 'The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow, Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

How to Draft a Will to Be Told on W-G-N

What would you do if called upon to draft a will in an emergency? This question and many others to which every layman should know the answer will be explained in the W-G-N legal program at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday by Charles C. Pickett, professor of law at Chicago Kent College of Law. Mr. Pickett is widely known as an authority on the law of wills.

Alice Mock, Ringling to Sing Tuesday Evening

"Dance of the Hours" will be presented by Adolphe Dumont's orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday, through W-G-N. Alice Mock, soprano, and Robert Ringling, baritone, together with a mixed chorus, constitute the ensemble.

STATE AUDITION WILL BE HEARD NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monschesl, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

Bass-Baritone Engineer Finds Time for Singing

Stratford Johnson, bass-baritone, who is heard at 4:30 every Saturday through W-G-N is by profession a hydro-electrical engineer. In between managing power plants, Mr. Johnson has found time to tour the United States and Canada playing operatic leads with the Fortune Gallo opera company, and to act as a master of ceremonies for a large chain of west coast theaters. His varied career has also included a coast to coast vaudeville tour, "talkie" shorts, and appearance on several radio stations.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N. G. Maillard-Kesslere Photo.]

NEW-PIQUANT
Adventures of
BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WIBO 5:45 P. M.
VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS

VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

NEW PARADE OF STATES' HOUR TO OPEN TOMORROW

With John Powell, native Virginian, pianist and composer, as the featured guest artist, Erno Rapee's orchestra and a chorus of male voices "The Parade of the States," a new radio program, will have its first hearing on the air at 8:30 tomorrow evening, through W-G-N locally.

JOHN POWELL. [Drawing by Gaspano Ricca.]

Dedicated to Virginia, in keeping with national interest in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration which has its finale the same night the new radio program will be made up in its entirety of music and script expressive of the state. A tribute to Virginia written by Bruce Barton will be read by Charles Webster, one of radio's best known actors who will each week deliver a tribute to a different state. As one of the high points of the musical program Powell, who has won fame in concerts throughout the country as well as in his native state, will play his own "Negro Rhapsody."

For the opening program Rapee's musical selections are featured by "An Indian Wedding Festival," with "The Legend of Pocahontas" as one of the chief sections. Next week "The Parade of the States" will be dedicated to Arizona.

DR. JUSTIN NIXON WILL BE SUNDAY EVENING SPEAKER

Dr. Justin W. Nixon of the Brick Presbyterian church of Rochester, N. Y., is to speak before the Chicago Sunday Evening club tonight at Orchestra hall. His topic will be "Learning to Live Dangerously." Beginning at 7:30 o'clock, the entire program will be broadcast through station WMAQ.

The services will open with an informal talk by Samuel Insull Jr., following which Stanley Martin will give an organ recital. The soloist on the evening's program is to be Charles Sears.

Others who will take part in the musical program include Mrs. Mabel Sharp-Herdien and the choir of 125, who will be heard in several anthems under the direction of Edgar Nelson. William Higbee will read the scripture.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS with
Male Trio-String Quintet
-Featured Guest Artists-
Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
KYW at 1:15 p. m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have envegled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the new set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

HOOVER, SOUSA, PONS, TIBBETT, STOKOWSKY ON GALA HOUR TODAY

A gala hour titled President Hoover's Unemployment program will be presented from 5 to 6 this afternoon through both of the major networks. President Hoover will be introduced by Walter S. Gifford, who is in charge of the national commission on unemployment and relief.

John Philip Sousa and the United States Marine band, and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowsky, will be presented.

Celebrated soloists also will be heard with the orchestra. These include Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, and Lily Pons, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera company, and Sophie Braslau, contralto.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air. Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Fray and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment Program. WBBM, WMAQ, WENR, and WIBO.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Arts' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL invites you to the
WONDER HOUR
every Sunday Afternoon
3:30 P.M. NBC RED NETWORK
WENR CHICAGO 870 kc.
CHICAGO BRANCH MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.
2065 Daily News Bldg., Dearborn 8411

Learn SOUND at RCA INSTITUTES

TALKING pictures! One of radio's most interesting branches! Prepare for a career in sound motion pictures and its allied fields by study at RCA Institutes. No previous radio training is necessary. A new course is just starting on October 19th. You learn not only how to install and service modern sound apparatus, but also the principles of sound and light . . . knowledge that makes study more interesting and the results easier to retain. Modern theatre equipment is installed in our sound classrooms for practical instruction.

RCA Institutes have outstanding instructors and are associated with the largest, most complete research laboratory in radio. Phone Mr. F. J. O'Grady, Supt. Dept. T, 1154 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Whitehall 7898 for appointment and further details.

RCA INSTITUTES, Inc.

WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m—720k.

"FIFTH ROW, CENTER" Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Garrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.

Curtain at 5:10

'Over the Hills and Far Away'

Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston de Moulin. You will hear George Nelidoff sing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."

8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away

Four of the country's greatest bands studded in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.

MILAN LUSK

World Famous Violinist

Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."

1:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 18, 1931.
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

CHILD CRIPPLES GET FULL COURSE AT MORTON HIGH

Only Such Group in State Housed with Normal Kids

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Mary Jane, 11 years old, is walking this year for the first time in her life —slowly and falteringly, but her little legs are working just like other boys' and girls'.

"O," she exclaimed the other day, "it's so nice to be high up like other folks."

It was her answer to the question of Miss Leona H. Fette, director of the orthopedic school at J. Sterling Morton High school, Cicero, who was making inquiry about the result of her recent treatment. This little girl is one of 81 children at the school who are learning to use their arms and their legs at the same time that they are acquiring their readin' and writin' and 'rithmetic. Mary Jane's case is typical of many another that has come under Miss Fette's care during the seven years of the school.

It has been proved repeatedly that it is unnecessary for handicapped children to remain prisoners in wheel chairs, but it takes years of scientific care to make it possible for them to walk with crutches and years more for them to make the transition to braces alone.

Only School of Kind in State.

There are well known schools in Chicago and elsewhere that care only for these handicapped children, but the orthopedic school at Morton is the only orthopedic school in Illinois that is housed under the same roof and directed by the same officials as a city or township high school. Miss Fette said this close association with the secondary school provides a complete curriculum for the little cripples, courses that a school run solely for handicapped children might be unable to offer because of the small demand. Another advantage is in the service that the high school students give for the asking in serving meals and assisting generally their less fortunate neighbors.

From kindergarten through the last year of high school these 81 boys and girls in the Morton orthopedic school receive treatment and care during school hours, each one under the direction of a private or a clinic physician. They are called for and taken home daily in buses furnished by the board of education with the exception of those children living at the greatest distances. In these cases two private cars call for and return the children.

Corrective Exercises Given.

During the day exercise and corrective therapy are administered to each child as the physician in charge of his case prescribes. Alpine rays and massage, rest hours for those who need it—all of these items come in on the program. Studies are planned according to each child's ability to handle them.

The school is housed on the first floor of the Morton High school building. It was in 1924 that Harry Victor Church, superintendent of the J. Sterling Morton schools, took advantage of the state appropriation through action of the board of education to establish the orthopedic school. Miss Fette was called immediately to take charge. Her experience had been varied, for she had served as an instructor in the Columbia university teachers' college, the Oregon Agricultural college, and during the war had been a reconstruction aid after an intensive training course in the Harvard medical school.

In September, 1924, five pupils enrolled and one teacher assisted Miss Fette—this in contrast to 81 pupils today and a teaching staff of five. These instructors are Mrs. Olive Parkhurst, Miss Marion Muir, Miss Ann Roland, and Miss Stella Uehren.

Few Clinics at School.

Children are admitted to the school only upon recommendation of their orthopedic surgeon or after examination at any one of the large hospitals of the city. This is a change from the plan on which the school was first run when Dr. Henry Bascom Thomas of the department of orthopedic surgery at the University of Illinois medical school conducted clinics at Morton.

"It is only occasionally that we have a clinic in Cicero now," Miss Fette explained. "The first in many months is to be held Oct. 28 under the auspices of the Cicero Rotary club, which has assisted generously in the work of the school. Dr. Thomas is coming to conduct this clinic, when pupils now in school will be examined and when any other crippled children in the township may be brought for examination."

The Morton Orthopedic school is indebted not only to the Rotary club, but also to the Berwyn Kiwanis club and the board of education, groups which have aided materially in making the little cripples happy. There's nothing that these boys and girls anticipate more than their annual Christmas party and their annual trip to the circus, both provided by the Berwyn Kiwanians.

Clubs Arrange Hospital Care.

Through their efforts a number of children have been given medical attention gratis by Dr. B. H. Moore at the Shriners' hospital. The Rotarians, through their crippled children's committee, headed in recent years by John Carlander and Ben Braun, have arranged care for some of the boys and girls at the Illinois Research hospital.

Each member of the high school board of education has given personal attention to the orthopedic school and the handicapped children enrolled, Miss Fette said. George G. Tucker is president of this board and Oscar Hahn, Henry Langner, John J. Sherlock, and Frank A. Svoboda are all members.

Infantile paralysis is responsible for the condition of most of the children in the school. Tuberculosis of the bone, which is not contagious, and the spastic cases constitute the bulk of the others.

It is the grouping of handicapped children in a school or a department of their own that has solved many of their difficulties, Miss Fette believes.

"In their social life, in their work, and in their play," she said, "they are competing with their equals; their handicaps are forgotten to a certain extent because all have them. We put the emphasis here on their strength, not their weakness."

Drama Season at J. P. I. to Be Opened Tonight

Emperor Jones, played by the guest artist, Jack Smith, a colored actor, is speaking his mind in this slave market scene from Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Emperor Jones," to be presented this evening by the Institute Players at the Jewish People's institute. Left to right: Miss Esther Beller, Bud Lavin, Joseph Kelley, Wallace Glover (on the floor), Edith Hampton, Jack Smith, Arthur Eisendrath, Rose Pillischer, Rose Dunn, Charles Courney, Gertrude Weiden, and Elaine Hershman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GOLD IN THOSE YEARS, RECALL 1881 NEWLYWEDS

Oscar Freeses Observe Anniversary.

"Yes. My husband and I have just celebrated our golden wedding," said Mrs. Oscar Freese, 709 South Grove avenue, Oak Park. "October seems to be an appropriate month for such occasions. Our anniversary cake the other night was covered with 50 yellow leaves.

"When I found the date approaching I began to look over some of our souvenirs. We have the big Bible, a bread plate, two silver teaspoons out of a set of six, and here is the faded marriage certificate."

Maggie L. Hogland were 20 and Oscar Freese 22 when they made their vows on an October day in 1881 at Danville, Ill.

"There were 30 guests at the wedding," Mrs. Freese recalled, "and only six of them are still living.

Newlyweds Off to Kansas.

"After the ceremony Mr. Freese and I went to the railroad station to leave for Kansas to make our home. The train was due at midnight, but didn't arrive until long after dawn. I wish I could find that old wedding notice, but here's a yellowed clipping about my husband: 'Oscar Freese, who is a good and accurate printer, sober as a judge and steady as the sun, has made preparations to go to Kansas.'

"That description of Mr. Freese still applies," smiled his partner of 50 years. "But we didn't stay long in Kansas. We returned to Danville, and 30 years ago moved to Chicago.

"We lived near the loop for a long time, and on Sundays attended the old Moody church. Later we lived near Humboldt park, where we attended Bethany Presbyterian church.

Outlives Friends' Prophecies.

"What did that wedding notice say about me? Well, it said that I wore a navy blue silk dress, white slippers and gloves, and it predicted I would make a good wife. It's not for me to comment on that prediction, but the prophecy of several at the wedding that I wasn't long for this world certainly never did come true.

"And here is something that both my husband and I prize. It's this card with a little envelope attached containing $7 in gold and a bit of verse from the folks at the Kresge store, 227 South State street, where Mr. Freese is in the printing department. Read the last three lines: 'May golden memories stay through golden years to follow your golden wedding day.'"

Among those who attended the golden wedding supper at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Harold Hunter, 323 School street, Villa Park, were Mrs. Frank Hartman, 709 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, another daughter; and the only grandchild, Valerie June Hunter. The guests also included Mrs. Ashford Freese, 90, and daughter, Miss Bertie Freese, of Ogden, Ill.

JANE ERICSSON HEADS PROVISO GIRLS' LEAGUE

Miss Jane Ericsson is the new president of the Girls' league at Proviso Township High school, Maywood. Miss Edith De Borch is vice president; Miss Margaret Tolsted, second vice president; Miss Genevieve Hendricks, secretary, and Miss Betty Rouse, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Betty Van Dyke, social; Miss Evelyn Garbe, service; Miss Lucy Harndem, finance, and Miss Ruth Winter, publicity.

The league is now working on the interchurch girls' conference to be held the second week of November in Oak Park with the coöperation of girls at the River Forest and Oak Park Township High school.

Burton-Dixie Employes Hold Noonday Musical

The first of a series of musicals by employés of the Burton-Dixie corporation, 21st street and Racine avenue, was presented Wednesday noon in the factory building at 2125 Allport street. The chorus has a membership of fifty and has been rehearsing each Monday evening since the first of the year. More than 500 relatives of employés attended the concert Wednesday. Walter Souper is the director and Hugo Perless, manager of the chorus.

Oak Park Sorosis Club to Open Season Tomorrow

The Oak Park Sorosis club will hold its opening reception of the year tomorrow in the Gold room of the Congress hotel. After luncheon a program will be presented by the Metropolitan male quartet and Jessie Rae Taylor, character impersonator. Mrs. Charles A. Phelps is president of the organization.

Neighborhood Theaters

West siders will see that best seller "Bad Girl" on the screen this week at the Paradise theater. If you haven't read the book or if you didn't get in on the stage version, you'll enjoy it just the same, for it's a story brimful of everyday honest to goodness human interest.

The movie version agrees almost identically with the book. Sally Eilers has the part of the "Bad Girl" who really isn't bad at all, and James Dunn is Eddie Collins, the boy who hides his thoughts and emotions under a stream of wisecracks. The plot isn't a plot, for it's the unadorned chronicle of a boy and girl in New York's middle class who fall in love and get married on $45 a week. See the picture for the rest of the story!

The plot isn't a plot, for it's the unadorned chronicle of a boy and girl in New York's middle class who fall in love and get married on $45 a week. See the picture for the rest of the story!

Gilbert in New Rôle.

Jack Gilbert has a new kind of rôle in "Phantom of Paris," playing in a double bill with "Hell Bound" this week at the Crawford theater. He is a magician wrongfully accused of murdering the father of the girl he loves, who, by his ingenuity, reveals the true murderer. Leila Hyams is the girl.

Leo Carrillo makes "Hell Bound" one gangster picture in 100. As Nick Cottrelli, the beer baron, he is one of the most ingratiating figures you may hope to meet in a lifetime of cinema seekings. Lola Lane is the girl Carrillo loves.

"Star Witness" at Marbro.

"Star Witness" heads the bill this week at the Marbro theater and we'll give three cheers for Chic Sale, who so memorably portrays the shrewd and dauntless veteran from the Old Soldiers' home.

As Gramp Summerhill, he gets 48 hours' leave from the home and comes to visit his married daughter and her family. AND—theres' a shooting right in the street in front of the Leeds' abode. The quiet lives of the Leedses are without warning hurled hither and thither in a maelstrom of police investigation and gangster menace. Walter Huston is splendid as the district attorney and Frances Starr is a lovely and convincing mother.

The second film at the Marbro theater this week is "Personal Maid," with Nancy Carroll in the lead.

Double Bill at Senate.

The double bill at the Senate theater this week-end offers "Sporting Blood" and "Daughter of the Dragon." The first picture is a biography of a thoroughbred. There's a romantic thread running through the story handled by Madge Evans and Clark Gable. Ernest Torrence is extremely likeable as the sage old Kentucky horse breeder. If you're a turf devotee and like horses, this is a picture to see.

"Daughter of the Dragon" marks the return of Fu Manchu and also his demise. Warner Oland is the dragon and Anna May Wong is the dragon's daughter.

LUCY FLOWER HIGH GIRL WILL DIRECT COUNCIL PROGRAM

Miss Rose Kohout, 1358 South Komensky avenue, of Lucy Flower Technical High school, is in charge of the program to be presented next Saturday by the Chicago Senior Girls' council at the Chicago Woman's club. Discussion groups and lectures will be held in the morning. In the afternoon entertainment skits will be presented by girls from all of the senior high schools of the city.

MISS ROSE KOHOUT [TRIBUNE Photo.]

The council was organized last May to bring senior girls in closer contact with their instructors and to establish a bond of sympathy between them. Miss Lucille Chicka of Harrison is treasurer of the council.

West side high school girls who are members of committees are Miss Rosemary Irish of Austin, Miss Rose Abram and Miss Adele Share of Marshall, Miss Lillian Terpin and Miss Margaret Campolattara of Medill, and Miss Helen Postawa and Miss Elizabeth Romito of McKinley.

CHICAGO'S BEST CZECHO-SLOVAK ART TO BE SHOWN

Independence Exhibit to Open Oct. 25.

The John Toman branch library, Crawford avenue and 27th street, has announced that an exhibit of Czecho-Slovakian art will be held in the library building in connection with the Czecho-Slovakian Independence day observance, Oct. 28. Mrs. Helena Hamel, librarian, is being assisted by Miss Marie Stampen, of the staff, in making arrangements for the project, which will open Oct. 25 and continue until Nov. 7.

The exhibit will consist of murals, etchings, and illustrated books by Bohemian artists, typical Czech embroidery, glassware, and other specimens of the Czecho-Slovakian arts and crafts. Much of the exhibit will be lent by the Bohemian Arts club, of which Dr. J. E. S. Vojan is president. Cestmir Swoboda of the club will have charge of arranging the material.

On the Sunday afternoon when the exhibit opens a musicale will be held at the library with Roderick Ginsburg as master of ceremonies. The speakers on this occasion will be Ladislav Urvan, Czecho-Slovak vice consul in Chicago, and Jaroslav J. Zmrhal, district superintendent of schools.

Complete Costume to Be Shown.

Supplementing the contributions of the Bohemian Arts club will be material from the Czecho-Slovak art studio, 125 East Oak street, and will include a complete Bohemian costume, modern peasant embroideries, and glassware. Mrs. Rose Smetanka, wife of the Czecho-Slovak consul, will supply articles collected by her on various trips to Bohemia. Anton Broshe, 2255 South Clifton Park avenue, has promised a group of etchings.

The Chicago public library will furnish a collection of books illustrated by Bohemian artists. Miss Helen Radesinsky, 4111 West 22d street, who recently returned from a visit to Prague, has made a gift of reproductions of fine paintings hanging in the Prague city hall. Another contribution is that of Miles Miskovsky, 4047 West 26th street, who has supplied a set of pictures portraying Bohemian peasant life.

Miss Helen Gubbins, children's librarian, has visited nearby schools to acquaint the youngsters with the project. Many of the boys and girls have told of articles at their homes which would lend to the exhibit's success. Among the first of the children to bring a contribution is Geraldine Macich, 2828 South Harding avenue, whose piece of Bohemian embroidery was accepted.

Czech Library of 4,000 Volumes.

The John Toman branch library has a Bohemian room, which was opened this year. In this room there are 4,000 volumes printed in the Bohemian language. A highly prized volume in this room is one containing reproductions of Czecho-Slovak paintings, a gift of Ald. John Toman [23d].

"Response to our exhibit idea has been most gratifying," said Mrs. Hamel. "Hours for the exhibit on Sunday afternoon, Oct. 25, will be from 3 to 5 o'clock. No efforts will be made to arrange the exhibits until the eve of the opening. From then each day until the close we expect the library to be an unusually busy and attractive place."

ROUNDS OUT 50 YEARS WITH FIRM, ALWAYS ON TIME

The other morning when Philip J. Mangan entered the offices of the Joseph Stockton Transfer company, 1020 South Canal street, he observed that he was the center of attention among the employés. And before he had taken up the routine of the day, R. C. Stockton, president of the firm, made a brief speech. The remarks were accompanied by the presentation of a check to Mr. Mangan, although it was not pay day.

"I knew what is was all about before any one said anything," Mr. Mangan explained later. "I knew that, when I went to work on Oct. 10, that fifty years had passed and that for the entire half century I had been in the company's employ.

"My hours during my more active days were from six in the morning until six at night, and I was out in all kinds of weather. I was never late to work because I always liked to get up early. I am at the office a half hour before I'm supposed to be now. That way, you don't have to bother about anything interfering with getting to work on time."

Mr. Mangan has worked for three generations of the Stockton family.

Mr. Mangan married Johanna Collins in 1902, and there are four children—Raymond, Jerome, Lillian, and Eileen—making up the family residing at 625 South Tripp avenue.

J. P. I. PLAYERS WILL OPEN WITH 'EMPEROR JONES'

First Presentation Set for Tonight.

The Institute Players of the Jewish People's institute will open their 1930-'31 season tonight with the presentation of Eugene O'Neill's well known play, "The Emperor Jones," in the people's playhouse. In this production the players will have as guest artist in the title rôle of Emperor Jones the colored actor, Jack Smith.

Charles Freeman, director of the Institute Players, pointed out yesterday that they had scored a notable achievement in obtaining Mr. Smith for this performance. He made his first stage appearance while a student at Drake university and has since studied the stage and acted the part of Emperor Jones in several cities of the middle west.

In Supporting Cast.

In the supporting cast tonight will be Sam Adler, Jules Ruben, Sigmund Lazarus, Samuel Adams, Asher Moment, Louis Gitlitz, Nathan Gold, Joseph Kaspar, and Ralph Schoolman.

Announcement of plays to be produced by the Institute Players this season by Mr. Freeman carried with it the prediction that the dramatic group would capture for the third successive season the Edith Rockefeller McCormick cup presented annually to the winner of the Chicago Drama league tournament. The players were awarded the cup last spring for their presentation of "The Dollar," and the year before they won the trophy with a performance of "The Tenth Man."

Fortnightly Presentations.

Plays to be presented fortnightly by the Institute Players this season include "The Treasure," by David Pinski, the new play of Martin Flavin, "The Criminal Code"; the "Overture 1920," by William Bolitho; "Pinwheel," by Francis Edwards Faragoh; Ludwig Lewisohn's "Adam," and a new version of the annual "Follies and Foibles," a climax to the year's program.

A new plan of sponsorship and attendance has been worked out by the executive committee of the organization for this season. Payment of $1 makes a person a privileged sponsor of the Institute Players. He will receive a guest card entitling him to a 20 per cent reduction on tickets at the box office and will likewise be accorded seating courtesies. The guild is seeking 5,000 subscribers, according to Mr. Freeman.

M. L. Ottenheimer is president of the Institute Players and Philip Seman, director of the Jewish People's institute, is the secretary.

Lectures on Dante Tonight.

J. Hugo Feldman of Crane Junior college will present the second lecture in a series on "Great Books and Their Makers" at 8 o'clock this evening at the institute. His subject will be "Dante and the Meaning of the Divine Comedy." Other authors he has chosen to discuss between now and Dec. 20 are Rabelais, Shakespeare, Nietzsche, Shopenhauer, Walt Whitman, Mark Twain, Romain Rolland, and Spengler.

The Institute lecture forum will open Nov. 11 with a debate on the subject, "Which Is More Important—the Individual or Society?" Rabbi Solomon Goldman and Dr. E. N. Schoolman will take the affirmative and negative respectively. Debates will be held weekly between Armistice day and Feb. 24.

Garfield Park Hospital Aid Will Hold Party

The Woman's auxiliary of the Garfield Park hospital will hold a card party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William A. James, 146 North Lombard avenue. Officers for the current year are: Mrs. Claude Weldy, president; Mrs. Paul Lyon, vice president; Mrs. E. D. Chase, second vice president; Mrs. O. C. Huber, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Harger, recording secretary; and Mrs. O. E. Kuhn, treasurer.

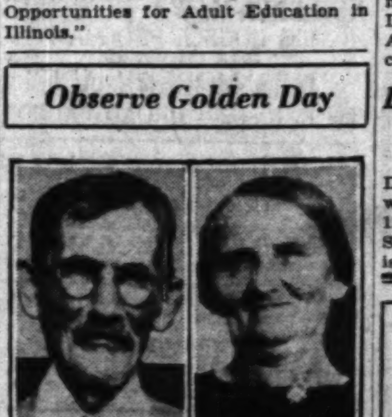
Patricia Business Girls to Give Hard Times Party

The Patricia Business Girls and Women's club, 2303 Maypole avenue, will hold a hard times party Tuesday evening in the clubrooms. Music will be furnished by the band from St. Philip's High school. Proceeds will go to the support of the club. Miss Margaret Fitzgerald and Mrs. Nellie Hibbard are co-chairmen in charge of the arrangements.

Oak Park Women Voters to Hear Mrs. L. H. Lunde

The Oak Park League of Women Voters will meet Wednesday afternoon at the Nineteenth Century Woman's clubhouse, 174 Forest avenue. Mrs. Laura H. Lunde will speak on "The Opportunities for Adult Education in Illinois."

Observe Golden Day



MR. AND MRS. JACOB BUGL.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bugl of 1504 South Austin boulevard, Cicero, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last week. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bugl were born in Bohemia. Mr. Bugl is 74 years old, and Mrs. Bugl, 68 years old. They have seven children and ten great grandchildren. Their children include Emil Bugl, Anton J. Bugl, Otto A. Bugl, Joseph P. Bugl, Mrs. John Manda, Mrs. Robert Wollenburg, and Mrs. William Clelland.

SWEETS FROM REVUE

Two of the sweets in the "Candy Shop Revue" to be presented by members of the woman's auxiliary of the Midwest Athletic club the afternoon of Oct. 27 in the clubrooms. Mrs. George P. Madigan (right), director of the revue, will play one of the leading roles as a French bon bon and Mrs. Edward M. Whiting (left) will impersonate sea foam. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MIDWEST CLUB WOMEN TUNE UP FOR CANDY REVUE

Mrs. Geo. P. Madigan to Play Lead.

Members of the Woman's auxiliary of the Midwest Athletic club are kicking their heels and tuning up their voices in preparation for the "Candy Shop Revue" to be presented the afternoon of Oct. 27 in the clubhouse, Madison street and Hamlin avenue. Mrs. George P. Madigan, installed as president of the auxiliary last spring, will direct the production and play the lead.

There will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock preceding the revue scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. All leading rôles as well as parts in the chorus will be taken by members of the auxiliary. The proceeds will be added to the philanthropic fund of the organization.

Mrs. Ralph Tweed will be responsible for many of the snappy lines as mint lollypop. Mrs. William Pallowick will be costumed to represent raspberry lollypop and Mrs. Luther Johns will be the candy lady. Mrs. Madigan's part is that of French sweete while Miss Jean Whamond will represent chicken bones; Mrs. Edward Whiting, sea foam; Mrs. William Kennedy, saccharine, and Mrs. William Druley, the candy cane boy.

A Pair of Green Patties.

One of the sensations of the revue promises to be the pair of green patties impersonated by Mrs. Clarence Marquardt and Mrs. Joseph Mills. Mrs. William Renz will be a butter cream and Miss Esther Whamond a candy heart.

The chorus of bon bons has a number of high stepping numbers throughout the revue. It is composed of Mrs. Julian Fitzgerald, Mrs. John Walsh, Mrs. John McNeill, Mrs. G. E. Moore, Mrs. Sol Westerfeld, Mrs. L. F. Sexton, Mrs. H. H. Freeman, Mrs. George F. Schmidt, Mrs. J. F. Diffenderffer, Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, Mrs. Sam Moore, Miss Mae Nelligan, Mrs. Robert Nolkman, Mrs. Thomas Harrigan, and Mrs. Al Mandell.

In Florodora Sextet.

Taking the parts of men in the Florodora Sextet are Miss Laura Hartless, Mrs. Harry Moyer, Mrs. William Kennedy, Miss Jean Whamond, Mrs. Otte Westergaard, and Miss Esther Whamond. The girls in this chorus are Mrs. William Druley, Mrs. Madigan, Mrs. Joseph Mills, Mrs. William Renz, Mrs. Clarence Marquardt, and Mrs. Edward Whiting.

Mrs. Renz is vice president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Tweed, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Anderson, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Henry Ruggles, treasurer.

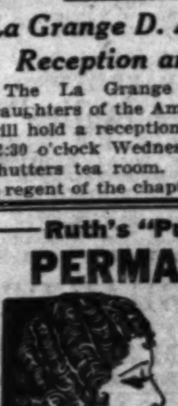
Forest Park Day to Be Celebrated Next Thursday

Forest Park day will be celebrated throughout the western suburb next Thursday. In the interests of better business the Forest Park Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a day of sales and entertainment features. The committee in charge of the event is composed of George Platt, general chairman; H. J. Meyer, Charles Hussey, A. L. Hall, Max Goldstein, Morris Lande, Albert Lifschultz, and Eugene R. Flitcraft.

La Grange D. A. R. Plans Reception and Breakfast

The La Grange chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a reception and breakfast at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Green Shutters tea room. Mrs. Frank Ault is regent of the chapter.

Ruth's "Push-Up"
PERMANENT Waves



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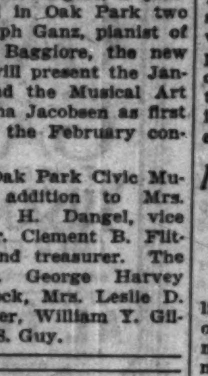
OAK PARK CONCERTS TO START TUESDAY WITH JOHN C. THOMAS

Fourteen hundred residents of Oak Park and River Forest will attend the opening concert of the Oak Park Civic Music series Tuesday evening in the auditorium of Oak Park and River Forest Township High school. John Charles Thomas, baritone, will give the program.



MRS. W. J. HAMILTON.

The opening of the ninth season of the Civic Music association promises to be a gala event, according to Mrs. William J. Hamilton, president of the association. Every one of the 1,400 seats has been subscribed for. Mr. Thomas will break a precedent of the association in giving his second program in two years in the village. His program last November received such an enthusiastic ovation that members of the association requested his return this season.

Among the year's programs is one by the International Singers, a quartet that appeared in Oak Park two years ago. Rudolph Ganz, pianist of note, and Attilio Baggiore, the new American tenor, will present the January program, and the Musical Art quartet with Jascha Jacobsen as first violinist will give the February concert.

Officers of the Oak Park Civic Music association in addition to Mrs. Hamilton are W. H. Dangel, vice president, and Mr. Clement B. Flitcraft, secretary and treasurer. The directors are Mrs. George Harvey Jones, E. J. Bullock, Mrs. Leslie D. Wood, A. R. Kaiser, William Y. Gilmore, and Joseph S. Guy.

"Y" PLANS DRIVE IN FORM OF N. U., N. D. GRID GAME

Edward Olmsted, manager of the fall membership campaign at the West Side Y. M. C. A., 1515 West Monroe street, announced last week that the drive would be conducted to represent a football contest between Northwestern and Notre Dame.

Report meetings will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, and Friday. Ernie Nevers, Bob Starratte, and other football players and writers are scheduled to appear on the programs.

George Case is coach of the Northwestern team and Jimmy O'Donnell is coach of the Notre Dame team.

WEST SUBURBS OPEN CAMPAIGN FOR RELIEF FUND

O. C. Doehring Chairman of Volunteers.

Hundreds of volunteer workers opened a drive for funds in the west and northwest suburbs Thursday as part of the $8,800,000 joint emergency relief fund campaign. Otto C. Doering of River Forest, chairman of the drive in the suburban area, laid the groundwork with the assistance of Homer J. Buckley.

The country towns territory is divided into nine sections with a vice chairman in charge of each. Five of these nine areas are located on the west and northwest sides.

"Local committees have been organized in each community and solicitation of funds by local relief agencies has been coördinated in single drives," Mr. Doering explained. "These workers are not only working for money, but are also representing the interests of their districts in matters of relief needs.

"The joint emergency relief fund of Cook county is what the name implies," he continued. "Money is being raised throughout the county and funds will be distributed wherever the need for relief exists under the direction of the executive committee of the fund."

Make House to House Canvas.

Clarence S. Pellett, a prominent resident of Oak Park, is vice chairman of the drive in the division that includes Forest Park, Oak Park, and River Forest. Gurdon H. Hamilton is directing a house to house canvas, while George R. Hemingway is in charge of the solicitation of business houses in Oak Park. In Forest Park Emil F. Roelike is in charge of the canvas for funds. Ernest W. Badenoch has a group of workers covering River Forest.

Bellwood, Berkeley, Broadview, Hillside, Maywood, and Melrose Park are grouped together in another division with J. K. Richardson of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois as vice chairman. The third west side section is composed of Argo and Summit, Berwyn, Brookfield, Forest View, Hodgkins, Justice Park, La Grange Park, Lyons, McCook, Riverside, Spring Forest, Stickney, La Grange, Westchester and Western Springs. Grover D. Rose is the vice chairman.

On Northwest Side.

On the northwest side, Arlington Heights, Barrington, Des Plaines, Glenview, Morton Grove, Mount Prospect, Niles Center, Northbrook, Northfield, Palatine, and Wheeling are one division. C. A. Bevris is the vice chairman. The second northwest side suburban section is composed of Bartlett, Elmwood Park, Fairview, Franklin Park, Niles, River Grove, Schiller Park, and Tessville, with George Pritchard as vice chairman.

Headquarters of the joint emergency relief committee in Chicago have announced the appointment of sectional vice chairmen to conduct a city wide drive for funds. This solicitation, to be conducted through neighborhood organizations, will be started within the next fortnight. The west section has Thomas H. Chisholm, president of the West Town Chamber of Commerce, as vice chairman, and the central manufacturing district is in charge of Col. Robert Peck, general manager of the Aridor company.

MILTON SAFFIR NAMED TO LEAD YOUNG ISRAEL

Milton A. Saffir of 1515 South Hamlin avenue has been elected president of Young Israel of Chicago for the new year. Mr. Saffir formerly was mayor of the Boys' Brotherhood Republic. Zelic Joseph was named vice president, Reuben Zook, recording secretary; Celia Feferman, corresponding secretary; Theodore Wolf, financial secretary; Aaron Turk, treasurer; and Max Matthew, sergeant at arms. The organization meets the first and third Monday evenings of each month at the Jewish People's institute, 3500 Douglas boulevard.

Col. Randolph to Speak in River Forest Wednesday

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, will be the guest speaker Wednesday evening at the first family night this year at the River Forest Presbyterian church. A family night will be held the first and third Wednesdays of each month during the fall and winter season.

THE ONLY
Enna Jettick
BOOT SHOP
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SIZES 1 to 12
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If you consider foot comfort as well as smart, authentic smartness, be sure to inspect the attractive new display of Enna Jettick Shoes at—
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1104 William St. at 121 Marion St.

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

so state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

Its story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now, there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN.
[Steichen Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and —sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published for Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut out "together" and put in "with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

*

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

From "HIGHWAY PALS."
AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.
DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,
SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,
DEL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:59. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:21. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 2:16, 5:24, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 2:18, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE RKO 50c TO 2 — RANDOLPH at STATE — Opens 10:45 A. M. — 8 ACTS — MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! — 8 ACTS — Gala Fall Festival! — Grand and Glorious Celebration Program with HEALY & CROSS — BARRY & WHITLEDGE — Donatella Bros. and Carmen — THE DIAMOND BOYS — Sidney Page & Co. — Grace Doro — Gilbert Bros. — SHEAN & CANTER and on the screen Roaring Excitement of a Big-City "Clean-Up" "HOMICIDE SQUAD" with the star of "Hell Bound" LEO CARRILLO — Mary Brian — Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE (Doors Open 10:30) — Laughs for the MEN — Romance for WOMEN — Thrills for CHILDREN — Bring ALL the Family! — SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME — Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE with LEW AYRES — Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen, Other Notre Dame Stars — Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m. — PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH — STATE ST. — LAKE — 50c—Be Here Early—10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. — ADULTS ONLY — GRETA GARBO — CLARK GABLE — TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX (HER FALL AND RISE)" — Year's most important picture — Flashing Stage Production AL TRAHAN famous comedian IN PERSON in "KEEP SMILING" — Other star-acts

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE — 50c—12 to 2 p.m. — ATTEND EARLY! — BASEBALL'S NEW KING IS HERE! — "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON! — With a Huge Stage Show! — AL KVALE with the "Texas Drifter" — ON THE SCREEN — The Screen's Most Likable Rogue in His Most Lovable Romance! — PAUL LUKAS — DOROTHY JORDAN — "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" — EXTRA—STUART BARRIE

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — His most memorable role GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. — ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! — LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria! — Stan LAUREL — Oliver HARDY — in "PARDON US" — Their First Full Length Picture

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 50c — Early Price Today 10:15 a. m. to 2 p. m. — "Overflowing with laughs, beautiful girls." Says Mae Tinée, Tribune — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere — Musical Sensation of the Continent "The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch — A Farce at a Tank Station. Full of Stormy Laughter, Gorgeous Music and Romance. — Truly! A Treat for Every One! — UFA CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. — Children, 25c

WOODS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Continuous from 10:45 A. M. — URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" With Claudia Dell — ALLAN MOWBRAY — DOROTHY REVIER

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON — 2—BIG PICTURES—2 — "The Mad Parade" — "Waterloo Bridge"

2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 — Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey — Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" — "SHANGHAIED" — Noah Berry—Sally Blane — ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN — DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. — 35c PRICE to 2 P. M.—THEREAFTER—50c — A PICTURE OF "STARK REALISM" — "Comrades of 1918" — THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

TRUUS VAN AALTEN — "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG" — Punch and Judy — Van Buren at Michigan — Chicago's German Theater — 11-2 P. M.—35c — Thereafter—75c

Advertise in The Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. — FREE AUTO PARKING — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS — TWO HITS — MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M. — Drama that is Devastatingly Different "THE STAR WITNESS" 'Chic' Sale — Walter Huston — And a Revelation of "Inner" Society — NANCY CARROLL — PAT O'BRIEN "PERSONAL MAID" GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Matinee Daily — Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"

GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee — Matinee Daily — Janet GAYNOR, Charles FARRELL, "Merely Mary Ann" — Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell — 35c to 2 p. m. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark — DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" — FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons

Doors Open at 1 — STATE 5814 W. Madison — CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 35c to 2:30 — JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"

WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong, 'DAUGHTER of the DRAGON'

PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey — 35c to 2 p. m. — "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore Kay Francis — INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"

BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — Matinee Daily — CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" — Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL, "Merely Mary Ann" — SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.

Doors Open at 1:00 — BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"

Doors Open at 1:00 — MANOR 5609 W. North Ave. — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"

BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'

LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy

COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 2 p. m. — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'

DEARBORN 40 W. Division — Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN — 25c to 2 P. M. — Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. — Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" — LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"

TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — 25c to 2 P. M. — 2 FEATURES — Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" — Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"

RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Doors Open at 1:30 — Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr — LATEST NEWS — BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM — JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" — Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont — 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY — EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" — Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" — Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel

HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" — CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cont. from 1:30 P. M. — WILL ROGERS—FIFI D'ORSAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" — LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL" — A Picture We Urge You to See. — Also—Bobby Jones, Latest News, Talkomedy — ADMISSION ALL DAY—10c and 25c

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN" — CLARK GABLE—"SPORTING BLOOD"

JULIAN — 918 BELMONT AVE. — "OUR GANG COMEDY" — JUNIOR DURKIN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves—"DIRIGIBLE"

DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and "Night Life in Reno"

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE

HINSDALE — Sun.-Mon.—"Young As You Feel" & Scout Ser. Tu.—Fri. "Hush Money" ... "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — 25c—1:30-2:00 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" — Constance Bennett, "Bought" — Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"

North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Opens 1:30 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" — Peggy Shannon, "Silence"

BYRD — Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Golf with Bobby Jones — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"

WEST END — 121 N. Cicero — Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" — John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"

LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15 — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"

BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln — Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" — Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"

Broadway Strand — 1643 Roosevelt — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"

EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton — Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" — Edmund Lowe, "Transatlantic"

DEVON — 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Golf with Bobby Jones — Constance Bennett, "Bought" — Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"

400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" — Claudette Colbert, 'Secrets of a Secretary'

CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford — Opens 1:30 — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"

DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"

MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan — Mat. Daily — Constance Bennett, "Bought" — John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" — Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY "DIRIGIBLE" — Slim Summerville—"FIRST TO FIGHT"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. — MATINEE DAILY — Joan Crawford—"This Modern Age" — CHARLIE CHASE—"ROUGH SEAS"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — MATINEE TODAY — EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" — Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN PRICE TODAY 50c TO 2 P.M. — PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI — PROMPT SEATS — COMPLETE PROGRAM — PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd — 50c to 2 P. M. — THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE SOUTH SIDE! — "HOT JAVA" — with Weston & Lyons, Armanda Chirot, Jack Murray, Mahoney & Masters — FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in Orchestra Hit

PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — 50c—1:30 to 2 P. M. — JOSEPH GRIFFIN Stage with MARSHALL, Conducting — TED & AL WALDMAN — others in Big Stage Show

UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 50c—10:30 to 2 P. M. — EXTRA! Today Only — SPECIAL CONCERT — Cavallo's Symphonic Band 65 PIECES — Plus Regular Show — DAZZLING STAGE SHOW — Frank Wilson — Preston Sellers

At all 3 theaters — If You've Ever Loved a Picture You'll Lose Your Heart to This One! — "BAD GIRL" — JAMES DUNN — SALLY EILERS — VINA DELMAR'S THROBBING MASTERPIECE!

2 BIG FEATURES at these Theaters

HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — 35c—1:30 to 2—Adults Only — "AMERICAN TRAGEDY" — Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney — Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"

SENATE — MADISON at KEDZIE — 35c—Gala—Mat. — CLARK GABLE — Madge Evans — "SPORTING BLOOD" — Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"

MARYLAND — 63rd at MARYLAND — 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" — "HUSH MONEY" — Joan Bennett — Mae Clark

NORSHORE — HOWARD near CLARK — Early Mat. 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" — INA CLAIRE "REBOUND" — Mae Clark

TOWER — 63RD ST. at BLACKSTONE — 35c—1:30 to 2—Smash Hits — Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID" also Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"

CENTRAL PARK — Roosevelt near Central Park — 35c to 2 P. M.—Gala Mat. — JOAN CRAWFORD — "MURDER by the CLOCK" — Irving Pichel — "Modern Age"

RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M.—Adults Only — "CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED" — Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney & "PAGAN LADY" with Evelyn Brent

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS — PICCADILLY — 2—BIG FEATURES—2 — LIONEL BARRYMORE — In the Finest Performance of His Career "GUILTY HANDS" with Kay Francis—Polly Moran and Madge Evans — ALSO — First South Side Showing of "THE RUNAROUND" — New Technicolor in Miracle Presentation! — Mary Brian Johnny Hines Marie Prevost — "Guilty Hands" (68) at 2:48-5:40-8:32-11:24 — "Runaround" (62) at 1:30-4:22-7:14-10:06

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Big Double Feature Program — Janet Gaynor, "Merely Mary Ann" — Anna May Wong, "Daughter of the Dragon"

ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — GIGANTIC DOUBLE FEATURE — Jack Holt—"Dirigible" — Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"

HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" and Eddie Quillan, "Sweepstakes"

PALACE — 5242 W. 26th St. — Jackie Coogan, "Huckleberry Finn" — Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel"

ARCHER — 2008 W. 35th — Jack Holt, "Dirigible"

KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47th St. — John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris" — Constance Bennett in "Common Law"

MIDWEST — 35TH & ARCHER — Two Features—Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor—"MERELY MARY ANN" — ANNA MAY WONG—WARNER OLAND "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — ADULTS ONLY — Special Double Feature—JOAN CRAWFORD, "THIS MODERN AGE" — JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"

HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN — Comedy—News—Cartoon — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK" — De Luxe Projection Machine Now Installed—Wonderful Pictures

COMMERCIAL — 92D & COMMERCIAL — ERNEST TORRENCE, Clark Gable—"Sporting Blood"

NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED — MITZI GREEN, JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" — JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"

ROSELAND-STATE — MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE — CONSTANCE BENNETT—"BOUGHT"

RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED — CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN"

COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE — TWO BIG FEATURES — "SHIPS OF HATE" & "BORDER LAW"

MARQUETTE — 63D & KEDZIE — Comedy—News—Cartoon — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED — 40c TO 4 P. M. — "BORDER LAW" & RKO Vaudeville

ACADIA — 55TH & FAIRFIELD — TWO FEATURES — "RECKLESS HOUR"-"FIGHTING SHERIFF"

BERWYN

NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. — DOORS OPEN 1:30 — Jackie Coogan—"Huckleberry Finn" — JOHN GILBERT—"PHANTOM OF PARIS"

ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. — DOORS OPEN 1:30 — JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — Evelyn Brent—"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

CICERO

VILLAS — 22d & 56th—Double Feature — DOORS OPEN 1:30 — JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED" — JACK HOLT—"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

DOWNERS GROVE

TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — "BROADMINDED" & "SWEEPSTAKES"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "Dirigible" — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY

SOUTH

NO WONDER THE NATION ACCLAIMS IT THE PERFECT PICTURE! — It Has Excitement . . . Romance . . . Uproarious Comedy . . . Pulse-Pounding Drama . . . Brilliant Players Who Live Their Vivid Roles — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — AVALON — America's Stirring Challenge to Its Greatest Menace — The STAR WITNESS — With Chas. "Chic" Sale, Walter Huston, Frances Starr. Starts 1:05, 3:49, 6:38, 9:27, 12:11 — AND — 'MOTHER'S MILLIONS' — The Surprise Hit of 1931 — James Hall, Frances Dade and May Robson in the Most Amazing Character Portrayal Ever Seen — 15c & 40c Till 2 P. M. — Bring the Whole Family to See This Clean, Thrilling, Laugh-Loaded TWIN-HIT PROGRAM — Starts 2:30—5:04—7:53—10:45

CAPITOL — 79th-Halsted — Good Enough to Betray But Not Good Enough to Marry! — Throbbing Epic of Erring Youth That Split the Nation in Frenzied Controversy — 'An AMERICAN TRAGEDY' — ADULTS ONLY — Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney — AND — Shivers . . Shrieks . . Baffling, Spell-Binding Mystery — "the SPIDER" with EL BRENDEL — EDMUND LOWE — LOIS MORAN — 2 SMASH HITS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 40c TO 2 P. M.

STRATFORD — 63rd-Halsted — 2—Mighty Features—2 — Five Dashing Dare-Devils in Search of Thrills! — "THE LAST FLIGHT" — RICHARD BARTHELMESS — and — The Startling Mystery Thriller "GUILTY HANDS" — Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis, Polly Moran

JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "MERELY MARY ANN" — Anna May Wong—Warner Oland in "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"

Oakland Sq. — GROVE — W. ENGLEWOOD — JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" — and — CLARK GABLE, "SPORTING BLOOD"

LEXINGTON — "Hell Below Zero" & CONSTANCE BENNETT, "BOUGHT"

SHORE — (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible," and Joe E. Brown in "Broadminded"

COSMO — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible" and Bert Wheeler, Dot. Lee, "Too Many Cooks"

METROPOLITAN — 47th-S. Park — Mae Clark, "WATERLOO BRIDGE"

FROLIC — (Dbl. Feat.) 55th-Ellis — JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" — Ralph Graves, Jack Holt, "DIRIGIBLE"

HIGHLAND — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland — Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, "MERELY MARY ANN" and Clive Brook, "SILENCE"

HARVARD — (Dbl. Feat.) 63rd-Harvard — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "DIRIGIBLE" — "Dugan of the Bad Lands" (Mat. Only)

HAMILTON — (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Paxton — Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"; John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"

Shakespeare — (Dbl. Feat.) 943 E. 43d — Jack Holt, Fay Wray, "DIRIGIBLE" and Buck Jones, "BORDER LAW"

SYMPHONY — (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"

NORTHWEST

NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — 25c TO 3 P. M. — MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOGAN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — EDMUND LOWE "TRANSATLANTIC"

ADMIRAL — LAWRENCE & HARDING — 25c TO 3 P. M. — MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOGAN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" — JOHN GILBERT—LEITA HYAMS "PHANTOM OF PARIS"

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — TWO FEATURES — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" — Bert Wheeler, 'Too Many Cooks'

LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Extra Features — FIRST SHOW 12 NOON — RICHARD ARLEN—"CAUGHT" — Clara Kimball Young—"MOTHER & SON" — HARRY CAREY—"VANISHING LEGION"

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON — RALPH GRAVES — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"

PORTAGE PARK — 4050 Milwaukee — TWO FEATURES — JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY—"DIRIGIBLE" — BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. — 1:30-5—25c. Eve.—35c — JOAN CRAWFORD—"THIS MODERN AGE" — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"

TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Tom Keene—"Sundown Trail" — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem — RALPH GRAVES, JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO—Adults Only — Joan Crawford-'This Modern Age' — Irving Pichel—"MURDER by the CLOCK"

WEST

CROWN — 1605 W. DIVISION — 2 FEATURES—FAY WRAY — JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" — BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — William Boyd — Lilyan Tashman—"Murder by the Clock"

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Ed. Lowe—"Transatlantic" — JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKELBERRY FINN"

LINDY — 3437 OGDEN — Dbl. Feat.—"Young As You Feel" — "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"

SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON — Dbl. Feat.—"Young As You Feel" — "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"

AUSTIN

AMBASSADOR — Division Nr. Austin Blvd. — Adults 25c. 1:30 to 2 P. M. — JACK HOLT—"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP" — Also—"CAUGHT" — ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON — MARY ANN JACKSON of "OUR GANG" Comedy Fame

AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison—Adults 25c — Will Rogers, "Young As You Feel" — "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"

PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake — DOUBLE FEATURE — "Young As You Feel" & "Secrets of a Secretary"

IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature — Edmund Lowe—"Transatlantic" — RICHARD DIX—"PUBLIC DEFENDER"

PARK — 5960 W. LAKE ST. — DOUBLE FEATURE — "NEWLY RICH" & "NIGHT NURSE"

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How 'Jaz[z]' Got Its [Name] A Slang

Word Detect[ive] ... Origin of Fa[...] Theatrical A[...]

By Charles [...]

[Continued from [...]

has remained silent o[...] "jazz."

Perhaps he has not [...] letter "J." On the [...] may be in doubt ab[...] explanation of this [...] snipe of a word. Fo[...] deed a baffler. Here [...] will go spinning down [...] label for an historic[...] yet no one knows [...] whence it came or how[...]

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to [...] self and a certain fell[...] made the great discov[...] and brilliant guessing [...] frained from publishi[...] of our work for fear [...] lologist would arise an[...] of scientific refutation[...] But now that Scott F[...] claims to have promot[...] Jazz in his novel, "Thi[s Side of Para]dise," has announced [...] is waning, it is high ti[me ...] I first heard the w[...] August, 1914. It was [...] of vaudeville comedia[...] their profane and vulg[...] the text of a comparat[...] harmless musical come[...] I had heard it spoke[...] hand lettered Roman [...] informal announcemen[...] floor band. In my fir[...] immortal word, it was [...] I remember it clearly [...] "s's" were standing o[...] a touch of unconsciou[...]

It should be noted [...] claptrap employed by [...] clowns under the nam[...] matter interpolated int[...] text. It was rude fre[...] japes, gags and patter[...] often used before and [...] memories, available w[...] laugh was desired. Ge[...] and the entertainers [...] would have called it [...] "gravy." These wa[...] "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their m[...] one of them thought th[...] the show was beginnin[...] audience, he paused, [...] wooing 'neath an old a[...] recited the following dit[...] nothing:

A wonderful bird is the p[elican]
His bill can hold more than [...]
He can take in his beak [...]
Enough food for a week [...]
Now I wonder how the hel[...]

My curiosity was aro[used ...] these slabs of "hokum, [...] word the brazen buffoon[...] scribe their additions t[...] asked one of them [...] meant, and was given [...] synonym, for which [...] "blige" may serve a[...] His definition is a mat[ter ...] portance, for words tha[...] gutter pick up an ama[...] of muddy metaphorical [...]

After making note of [...] pearance of "jazz" as [...] terpolated and often im[...] ter in a stage entertai[nment ...] consider the most striki[ng ...] istic of "jazz" music. [...] tastic elaboration of [...] cent and harmonic pat[...] improvised by ecstatic [...] whose eyes seem almos[t ...] of their heads with gl[...] inventions. The most [...] ers" in an orchestra a[...] spur of the moment me[...] provise and interpolat[...] color into a score, just a[...] ans improvised and interp[...] and jingles into the [...] libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to you[r dic]tionaries and look up th[...] iren." You will find that [...] out of the vocabulary of [...] ody, and means the interp[...] improvisations practiced [...] Arab story tellers as the[...] air recitations of tale[s ...] "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations we[re ...] verse, and were chanted [...] gifted an Arab story telle[r ...] "jaziren"—the better [...] up" the text—the better [...] liked his stuff. They did[...] same old stories in the sa[...] night after night aroun[d ...] fire at the oasis; they der[...] "Arabian Nights" plus "[...]

If you haven't got or c[...] Arabic dictionary, try th[...] Arab story tellers and the[...] that prefaces Sir Richa[rd ...] translation of "The Th[ousand and] One Nights." You will [...] passage on "jaziren." [...] meaning of the Arabic w[...] cisely the same as the [...] "jazz" as used by my c[...] 1914, and also, if it does n[...] in chanted story telling t[...] practice of modern jazz[...] then I am the world's wo[...] tective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philolog[ist ...] this a coincidence and d[...] unworthy of a scholar's at[...] will ask for manuscript [...] the transfer of the word [...] to the slums of the U[...] in which it took root.

However, words of thi[...] underground, so to spea[k ...] turies, finally coming to [...] in surprising places. Th[...] dark eddies of folk spe[ech ...] argot of thieves and baw[...] boes; and now and then o[...] out into the main curren[t ...] ample, there is the [...] "guinge," used by Fran[...] and his sinister crew—it [...] in American slang, not [...] ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have co[me ...] country as a loan word [...] guage of some African [...] rowed from Arab slave t[...] tempts to trace it to N[...] and the west coast of A[frica ...] ever, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant [...] suspect the Gypsy band[...]

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

has remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous gutter-snipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is waning, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and harmless musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in hand lettered Roman capitals on the informal announcement of a dance floor band. In my first view of the immortal word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "s's" were standing on their heads—a touch of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic dialogue employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was matter interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—jokes, gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their memories, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their method: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of wooing 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

> A wonderful bird is the pelican,
> His bill can hold more than his belly can;
> He can take in his beak
> Enough food for a week—
> But I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by the slabs of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "tish" may serve as substitutes. His definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzers" in an orchestra are free hand, spur of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jazzirun." You will find that it is a term of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more gifted an Arab story teller was in his "jazzirun"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire at the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique that prefaces Sir Richard Burton's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent in chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in with eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes, and now and then one will float up into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "gingue," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the language of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech on the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant guesser I suggest the Gypsy bands, traipsing across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and post-war periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Studios Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 22.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALFRED E. MACARTHUR.

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dion, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Rutheima Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock, Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Brassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Cæsar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Sevilla, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galsworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Jane Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers" — Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris" — Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be ployed by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE
PRICES: EVENINGS / WED.-SAT. MATINEES

NEWMAN Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
Wed. Eve. 8:15 / Fri. Eve. 8:15 / Sat. Mat. 2:15 — SPAIN The Republic

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
SOLOIST THIS WEEK
THURSDAY AT 8:30 | FRIDAY AT 2:15
JOSÉ ITURBI Piano
"POP" CONCERT SAT. EVE.
Concerts for Young People
Two Series of Six Concerts Each
Wednesday Aft'ns at 3:45

BERTHA OTT Announces
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:00 ONLY PIANO RECITAL RACHMANINOFF
TODAY at 3:30 STUDEBAKER THEATRE GOYA In a program of her most alluring SPANISH DANCES
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TODAY at 3:00 John McCormack
HEIGHT OF HIS ARTISTIC GLORY
THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30 Vasily ROMAKOFF
CIVIC THEATER SUNDAY at 3:00 Browne & Walters
SETH PARKER And His JONESPORT NEIGHBORS — ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26 at 8:30

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STARTING MON. EVE. 8:30
LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL

APOLLO THIRD LAUGH ROCKING WEEK
WORLD'S FUNNIEST SHOW!
FANNIE BRICE ★ PHIL BAKER ★ TED HEALY
IN BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT
Uncovering a Multitude of Shins
EL BOLERO with GOMEZ & WINONA and That's Not All—That's Not All
BUY EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN

THE SHOW OF SHOWS — ILLINOIS THEATRE TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT — AN OPERA OF SPIRITUALS
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

HARRIS LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE VENETIAN" by CLIFFORD BAX
MONDAY, NOV. 2 — SIR GUY STANDING and EDITH BARRETT in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"

last week! edith taliaferro and donald brian in noel coward's hilarious comedy "private lives" erlanger

Orchestra Hall Monday Eve., Oct. 19 VICTOR CHENKIN and XENIA ZARINA

SELWYN TONITE—First Mat. Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents ONCE IN A LIFETIME
Staged by Mr. Kaufman

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Presents
FRITZ Leiber, HELEN Menken, TYRONE Power, WILLIAM Faversham, VIOLA Roache, PEDRO de Cordoba
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
WEEK OF NOV. 2 'HAMLET'
Directed by George Vivian

Garrick Tonight
OLD MAN DEPRESSION IS DEAD HE DIED LAUGHING AT GEORGE GERSHWIN'S "GIRL CRAZY"
BENNY RUBIN — BLOSSOM SEELEY
FRANCES UPTON, ALLEN KEARNS, BENNY FIELDS
THE FOURSOME and A BEN BERNIE BAND
The Only Musical Comedy in Town

It's the platinum!
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
8:30 TONIGHT Great Northern

5th BIG WEEK the REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING the ADELPHI
O.K.
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS World's Foremost Astrologer
Town Hall Series Palmer House

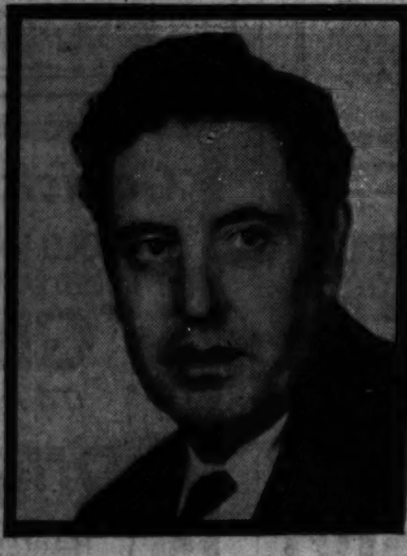
TONIGHT NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM CHECK
Pompeian Room
MR. BERNIE CUMMINS
Congress Hotel

IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddelena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.



John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohême," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thais," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aida," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete tabulation.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campbell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

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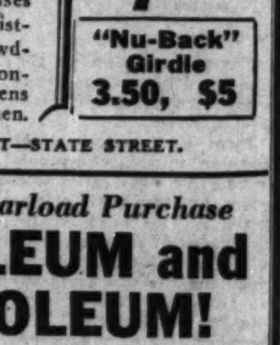

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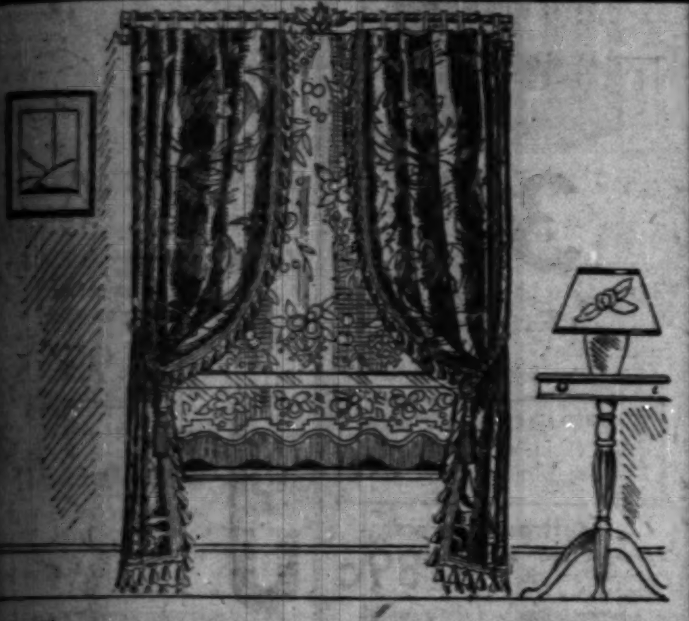

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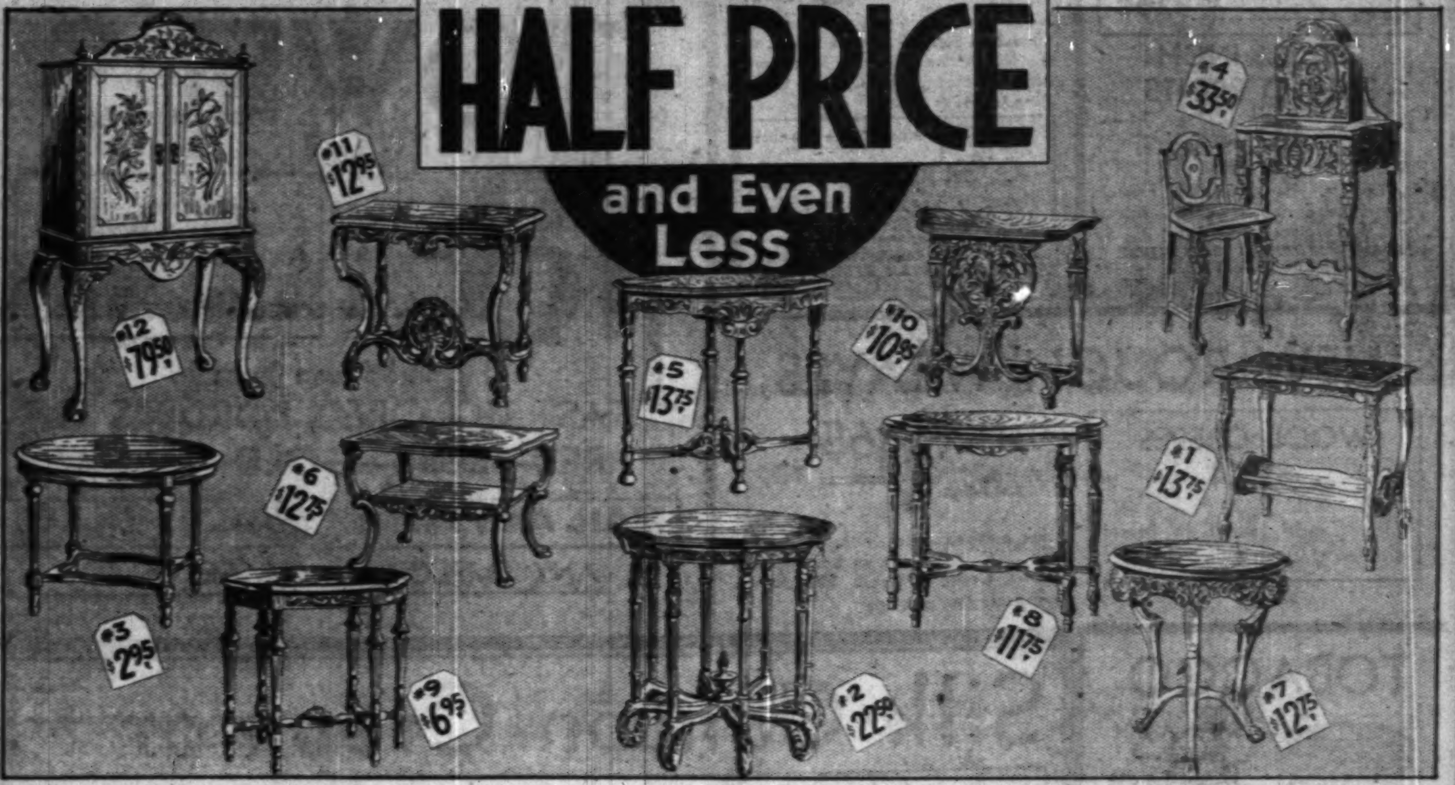

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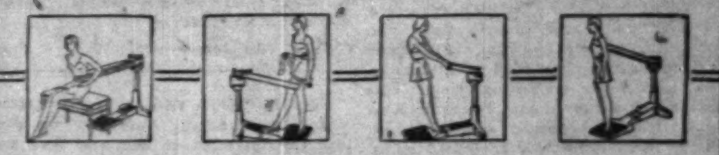

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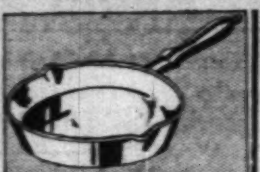

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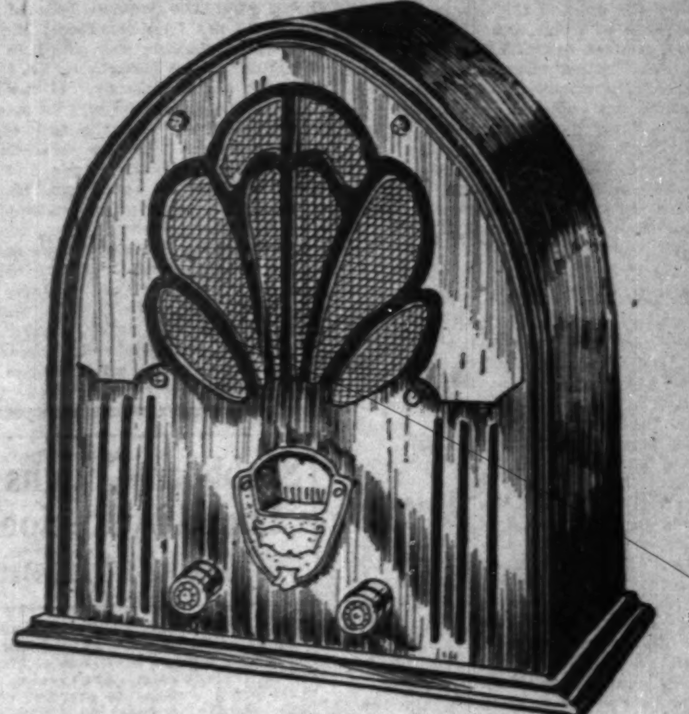

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Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma," with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Cait Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber!" That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent, the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of backers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, niece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezzshe. WHATa-girl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

See you tomorrow!

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

PINEX for Coughs

Men's Pajamas

$1.50 Value 1.29

Men's plain color and fancy broadcloth pajamas in V neck or middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Very excellent quality, low priced!

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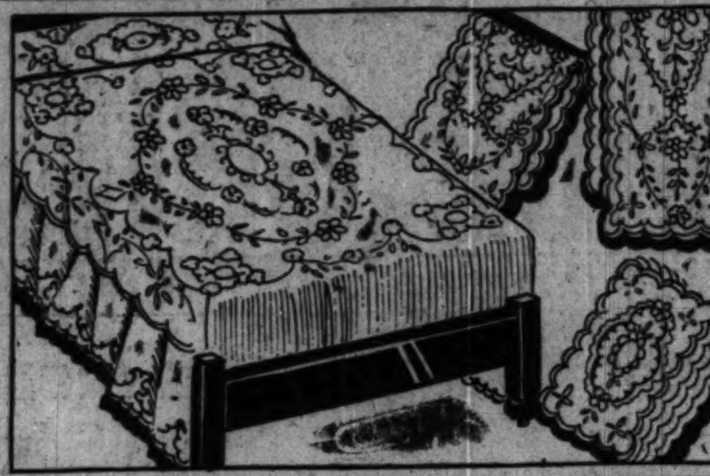

7 Piece Imp. Lace Bed Sets!

Consist of 1 Full Size Spread, 2 Scarfs, 3 Pc. Vanity Set, 1 Night Table Cover, $12.98 Value

8.98 SET

Beautiful boudoir sets from Switzerland. Elaborate designs. They are made with dainty valance on sides, and bolster attached.

New Pillows at HALF PRICE! Were $4 Last Year. EACH, 1.95

New hand decorated pillows of cut velvet, finished with brush edge. Gay colorings.

Handsome Brocaded Pillows Were $2 Last Year. EACH, 95c

Large size, new Italian Red, Green, Gold, Rust or Rose. Finished with cord or fringe.

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

81x99 In. 'Belgem' Bed Sheets

1.18 Ea.

Linen finish. Bleached snowy white. Of long staple cotton yarns. Serviceable, with long wearing and good laundering qualities.

45x36 in. Belgem Pillow Cases, ea. 28c

25c 36 INCH PUEBLO PRINTS 18c Yd.

Fast colors. In a score of newest designs and color combinations. Ideal for dresses, etc.

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October Sale of Blankets

the Raleigh

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100% pure Virgin wool colored block plaid bed blankets, steam shrunk and scoured, bound with 4 in. highly mercerized sateen. In Orchid, Green, Rose, Blue or Peach.

$1 DEPOSIT holds these Blankets until Dec. 1.

When ordering by mail or phone, please state color, size, and price. Call STAte 3000.

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STORE-WIDE SALE OF 50,000—18x33-Inch 25c Pure LINEN STEVENS DISH TOWELS

18c ea. 6 for $1

Hemmed and Looped

FAST COLORED BORDERS OF RED—BLUE—GOLD—GREEN

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ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU

Dining Room Cover Sets

3.75 SET

Set consists of 6 two piece sets for chairs and 5 scarfs for buffet and tables. Made of floral warp in assorted colors.

8 GARMENT WARDROBE BAG, 60 in. long. Of floral prints. 79c

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Heavy muslin. Full size, with tie strings. Exceptional value. 89c

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Ground round, oval or leaf. Distance and reading combined in one seamless lens in white gold filled frame. Octagon lenses in rimless yellow gold filled mountings.

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WOOL CREPES 54 in. Wide 1.54 YD.

Rich Crepe effect in latest shades of Greens, Browns, etc.

54 inch wide coatings 1.65 YD.

The season's most popular fabrics for Coats and Suits, in Spanish Tile, Brown, Green or Black. $2.50 value.

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PHOTOGRAPHS

8x10 Inch Hand Colored 2 FOR $1

No appointment necessary.

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TOBACCO

Prince Albert or Velvet Lb. Tin 83c

Limit 2 tins. None delivered.

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Silk Canton Crepe or Flat Crepe

New Travel Print Crepes

$1.29 value! Of fine heavy crepe weave spun rayon in tweed effects and mixture small designs. Browns, Blues, Reds, Greens, etc. 39 in. wide. Yd., 94c

These are fine heavy silks in bright lustrous finish in all the new autumn shades. Very popular this fall for street frocks, evening wear or lingerie. 39 in. wide. $1.59 value. 1.18 YD.

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Vegetable Dishes
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And Many Others

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16½x22½ in. size. Was $3.95, NOW 1.95

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30½x36½ in. Cavalier, by DeAndre Was $19.95 NOW 9.95

CAVALIER BY DE ANDRE 14½x18½ $1.00

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HAIR TONIC, WILD ROOT, $1.10 size, 77c	ALCOHOL, RUBBING, full strength. Pt. bot., 15c	WITCH HAZEL, (DICKINSON). Qt. bottle, 39c
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PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, Pt. bottle, 15c	MINERAL OIL, SQUIBB'S, $1 size, 57c	MALTED MILK, HORLICK'S, hospital size, 2.68
VICK'S VAPO RUB, 75c size, 47c	COTTON, hospital, absorbent, 1 lb. roll, 25c	ELEC. VAPORIZER. Improved Turpo. $2.35 val., 93c

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COFFEE CHASE & SANBORN'S freshly roasted steel cut or whole bean. 3 lb. bag 77c

B. F. TEA Basket fired Japan, gunpowder or black tea. 6 lbs. $1

PEEL, new LEGHORN CITRON, orange or lemon. Lb. 25c

WALNUT MEATS, fancy new. Lb. 57c

Pillsbury best flour, ¼ bbl. sack. 1.37

Savoy sliced pineapple or Melba peaches. No. 2½ cans 4 cans $1

Apples, $2.50 fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel basket, 1.23

Pie, fresh PUMPKIN. 9 inch size. Reg. at 30c. Each 19c

Tulips, fancy No. 1 DARWIN, top size, names and colors. Doz. 32c

Perennials, hardy field grown. Doz. clumps, $1.10. Ea., 10c

Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye clumps, red, pink or white. 3 for 43c

EVERGREEN TREES, fancy freshly dug out. 2½ to 3 ft. $1

Fresh Pork Hocks, lb 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb 9c

LAMB, veal or beef stew, 4 lbs. 19c

BREAKFAST BACON Whole or half, lb., 19c Sliced, Lb., 29c

CORNED BEEF Sugar Cured, rib or navel, lb., 7c

GRAPEFRUIT, fancy FLORIDA. No. 2 can. Doz. $1.50 Can 13c

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CHOW CHOW, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. 10 oz. jar 39c

BLACK CURRANT FRUIT JAM, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. Three one lb. jars $1

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, LEE & PERRINS. Two bottles for 47c

PRESERVES, LILY BRAND, all flavors. 1 lb. glass jar. 3 for 55c

EDELWEISS MALT and HOPS. 3 sets for 95c

TOMATO CATSUP, LIBBY'S 14½ oz. bottle. 2 for 29c

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CONSOLETTE ELECTRIC SEWING Machines

$68

$5 DOWN Small Monthly Payments. No Carrying Charge.

A beautiful consolette model with Westinghouse electric motor and built-in lamps. We take your old machine as part payment.

Sale of 25 Used Sewing Machines $8 to $15

Come early for best selections! We Take Your Old Machine as Part Payment!

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

singing in Paris for the Chevalier films.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with 'Mitzi Hajos' in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Carlotta King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing rôles.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Jess, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Durante was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels, and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes [illegible], no gag this time, in black satin street pajamas, pale gray high collared sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugénie hat. Why it was seems unknown. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Molly O'Day and James Dunn allegedly announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tiding that Anita Page is all a-twitter over James. Whether he is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and doo-dads or a modernistic bed with weird and wonderful metal paint shooting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and its nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of dowdiness. On the stage I may dress gaudily, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."

AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

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Women's $1 Sample Lot, at **54c**

Lace, Pique, Satin or Georgette panels, yokes, collar and cuff sets.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

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Women's Hand Made Linen 15c Value 6 for **50c**

15c value! Four corners hand emb. and appliqued. Also imp. Irish linen prints.

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Sizes 4 to 10 Yrs. at Only **1.95**

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Imp. Gloves

Women's One Clasp Styles **1.95**

Lamb glace gloves, overseam sewing. Black with white, contrasting decorations.

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The Very Smartest

SUITS

Are Knitted and Come in 3 Pieces, at **9.74**

You'll NEVER tire of this successfully fashioned model shown at left. Its long sleeved blouse is finished in contrasting colors, its skirt is box pleated in front and it has a cardigan jacket. Assorted shades in sizes 14 to 20.

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The Newest Wool, Crepe, Jersey, Canton Crepe and Chiffon Frocks Featured in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

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Always Sold for $1.50 the Pair!

87c the pair!

4 thread, 45 gauge, Full Fashioned, Picot Top Chiffon or 7 thread, 42 gauge, Silk Picot Top, Service Weight

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ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU!

The Very Smartest

COATS

Are of Rough Fabric with FUR Trims **32.74**

Quantities of gorgeous raccoon, Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, black and pointed Dog trim these rough fabric coats. You'll admire their advance style features more each time you wear them, especially their Paris smart Lei collars.

A Thrilling Achievement to Buy Black, Brown or Green Coats at This Price in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

BOSTON STORE, FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

3 Day Showing "Venus Y B Stout"

SLENDERIZERS

at POPULAR Prices

Slenderizers	Girdles	Brassieres
3.50	3.50	1.00
5.00, 7.50	and	1.50
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What's NEW in the art of corsetry . . . will be shown here! Particularly the new diaphragm reducing garment. Whatever YOUR type of figure . . . it can be improved by wearing a Venus slenderizer. You'll be thrilled at seeing the improvement it makes.

Displayed on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 A. M. Until 3 P. M.

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Silk Crepe de Chine

Lingerie

Worth $1.79, at **1.38**

Princess slips! Dance sets! Lace trimmed or tailored chemise! It's a real treat to wear them . . . and buy them at this price! The ones illustrated are only a few of the perfect selection.

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns

Alencon Type Lace Trim **1.77**

Luxurious gowns at an economical price. Of soft crepe de chine, cut full. Worth $2.25, yet only

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Newer Models in

Fur Coats!

at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

GROUP 1 . . .

Hudson Seal (Seal dyed Muskrat) coats with Ermine, Russian Fitch, Kolinsky, Krimmer or self trim. Natural Squirrel coats, American Broadtail coats (sheared dyed Lamb) with Squirrel collar, cuffs and border or Black Caracul models. **$194**

GROUP 2 . . .

REMARKABLE coats of Silver Muskrat with Fitch collars, Silver Rat coats with Back Rat collars, cuffs and borders, Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) models trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, etc. **$94**

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Women's Rayon

Pajamas

1 Pc. Model with Coat **2.95**

Very attractively designed pajamas in beautiful new shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' Fitted Combinations **95c**

Of run resistant rayon with brassiere top. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

Men's Union Suits

"BRADFORD" 75% heavy winter weight wool suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 50. **3.69**

Men's 50% wool shirts or ankle length drawers; natural color; sizes: shirts, 36 to 50; drawers, 34 to 50. EACH, **1.79**

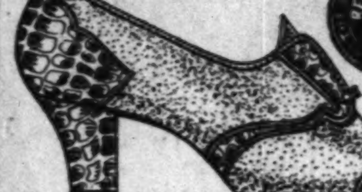
BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Women's "Red Cross" Shoes

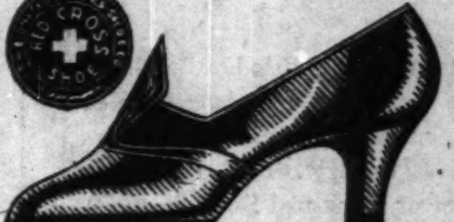
Aristocrat of New Fall Shoes

In the Leading Fall Leathers and Styles

Famous for Durability, Chic and Economy



8.50 and $10



Entrust your feet to Red Cross shoes . . . for comfort . . . for smartness! Colonial pumps, brown suede lace oxfords with alligator trim and other entirely new styles in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

BOSTON STORE, FOURTH FLOOR, SHOE SHOPS.

12 Items for Little Tots

$1.95 DRESSES—Philippine embroidered with scalloped bottoms $1.48	SHAWLS—Infants' imported white wool shawls, regular $4 values $2.95
QUILTED PADS—17x18 inch size, 17c; 18x34 inch size only 33c	50c GOWNS—Of flannelette, or flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, ea.. 33c
SHIRTS—Rayon, wool or cotton Shirts .... 44c *Rayon wool and cotton bands to match.........24c*	CRIB SHEETS—36x54 inches, 39c values.... 28c *Pillow slips to match 18c*
SILK COATS—Crepe de chine or Capitol silk, hand smocked, emb. $2.69	PILLOWS—Pink or blue baby pillows, sateen covered, special 44c
BLANKETS—Infants' blue or pink receiving blankets, special 24c	SHEETS—Stockinette 27x36 inch size. Regularly $1.. 85c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

SOLES AND HEELS

Oak leather soles, rubber heels attached while you wait or delivered. **77c**

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Sweaters For Boys

All wool plain or fancy weave sweaters with crew necks. In sizes 6 to 14 years. $2.45 values. **1.79**

For Women

New wool slip-on sweaters in solid or two tone effects. ALL of the new Autumn shades. Choice, **1.79**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Toilet Needs

$1 Face Powder

L. T. PIVER'S French powder in assorted shades and odors. The box.......... **69c**

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—the tube, special **25c**

35c Shaving Cream

PALMOLIVE shaving cream, priced low at..... **19c**

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bathrobes

$3.95 Beacon Robes **2.94**

They're plenty WARM on crisp Autumn mornings. Choose them in any of the rich, dark colorings you desire. All cut full in small, medium or large sizes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For Halloween, Gay Costumes

Kiddies' and adults' Mexican, Witch, Gypsy or Russian costumes. Lace or braid trimmed **1.98**

Kiddies' Costumes

Clown, Gypsy, Pirate, Chinese, Irish, or Mexican costumes in all sizes. Large choice **$1**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

MADIGAN'S

50th YEAR

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Don't think of buying a Winter Coat 'til you've seen this group at--

Be Fashion-Wise and Thrifty

Perhaps we're just lucky—or perhaps it is the times—but in any case Madigans Basement Budget shops have become the shopping ground for hundreds of college and high school girls—business women and thrifty home managers. If you don't mind saving a dollar here and there—give the Budget Shops a try—NOW—while the Jubilee is in full swing.

4030 Madison Street

3 Jubilee Items for the MEN

Now the men get a break. Long months ago we predicted the three items you would be most likely to need at this time—and then we set out to break ALL value records—for the Jubilee—"Here they are."

"SUPERIOR" Union Suits Light or Heavy Weight

$1.09

How will you have your heavies? With long sleeves and long legs—or short sleeves and long legs. 3 styles in white combed yarn in a light weight, and 2 styles in heavy weight gray Union Suits. BOTH have specially designed double crotch. Regular $1.50 value. Superior brand. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's PAJAMAS Broadcloth or Flannelette

$1

"Oh, I wear my pink Pajamas in the summer when it's hot." That's all very nice—but cold weather is on the way. Here's a Jubilee selection of broadcloth and warm flannelette Pajamas in plain colors and fancy patterns. Middy-coat and Russian style. The tailoring is excellent. The value compelling. You better stock up! Sizes 36 to 50. Also Flannel Nightshirts.

Men's 50c and 75c HOSE Light and Heavy Weight

35c

Light weight rayons in fancy patterns and heavier weight part wool hose for those that prefer 'em. First quality discontinued patterns of a well known make—a 50c and 75c value—and a Jubilee Price. Sizes 10 to 12.

3 pairs for $1

Madigans—Main Floor.

$16.50 and $27

Sport tweeds—the sensation of 1931. Browns, Grays, Tans, with wide rever collars, scarf effects and wide cuffs. Plaid back linings WOVEN IN. For sports, business, motoring, and all around wear.

Basement Budget Shop.

The new rough woolens—richly trimmed with Wolf, Marmink, Lapin, Skunk and other popular furs. Black, Brown, and the new tones of Wine, Green and Spanish Tile. Large collars—shoulder width—and side fastenings.

Basement Budget Shop.

Left
A new brown tweed with plaid back WOVEN IN.
$16.50

Right
A rich tweed in brown and tan mixture. Large collar.
$16.50

Left
A Spanish tile Chongaleen with black Lapin collar and cuffs.
$27

Right
A rich black Sen-ta cloth with pointed wolf collar and cuffs.
$27

Pelican-Pig-Calf Grain BAGS 94c

New Fall bags in a grand Jubilee selection. Alligator, pig, pelican and shoe calf grain bags in a heavy quality. Underarm pouch and backstrap styles. Chain handles and inside zippers fitted with change purse and mirror.

BASEMENT BUDGET SHOPS.

Longer Slip-on Gloves 59c

A good looking heavy weight chamoisette glove that will retain its appearance after repeated washings. The new lengths in slip-on style with novelty cuffs. Chocolate, Arab Gray and Black. 6-8½.

BASEMENT BUDGET SHOPS.

Linen Handkerchiefs 9c

12 for $1

Pure linen 'kerchiefs in novelty prints with colored borders. Hand rolled. Embroidered or spoke stitch hems. 4 corner hand embroidery and applique. A VERY special Golden Jubilee selection.

BASEMENT BUDGET SHOPS.

MADIGAN'S

BASEMENT BUDGET SHOPS

open tuesday, thursday and saturday evenings until 9:30

PART 7 | Drama | Movies | Metropolitan News | Music | Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's South Side Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street

OCTOBER 18, 1931. S A

Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox Is a New Susan on the Screen

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE."

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."
—Shakespeare.

Produced by M.-G.-M. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Susan Lenox....Greta Garbo
Rodney....Clark Gable
Ohls....Jean Hersholt
Burlingham....John Miljan
Mondstrum....Allan Hale
Mike Kelly....Hale Hamilton
Astrid....Hilda Vaughn
Doctor....Russell Simpson
Mme. Pomeranie....Cecil Cunningham
Robert Lane....Ian Keith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," was a sensation when it came out quite a few years ago. [And it IS "Her Fall and Rise," NOT "Her Rise and Fall."] For Susan fell, and fell far, before she got a grip on herself and "molded out of faults," became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page ten.]

three plays; four films

Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page ten.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

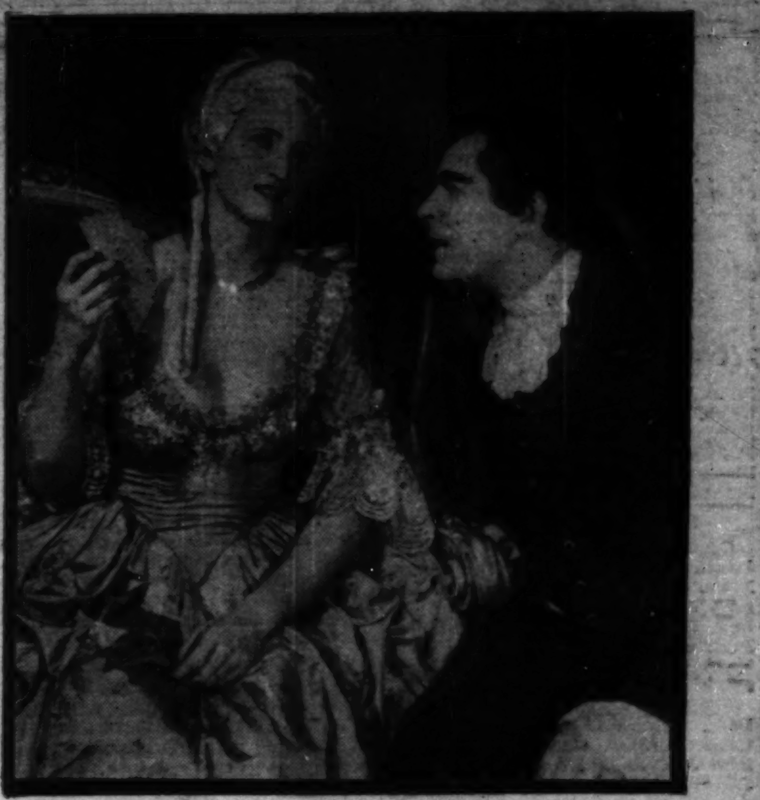
[Continued on page seven.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.

The comic habits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are gayly satirized in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a lady who knows the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.



Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Critic Suggests Music Be Part of Program at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

IT would settle the minds of a good many of us if we knew what is going to happen during the Chicago exposition of 1933.

Only a year and a half is left before the gates are due to open, and this is none too long a time to work out a program at all worthy of Chicago and its exposition. Such things cannot be improvised with any hope of success. So far, about all that has been made public has come from the outside, and being from the outside, can hardly be thought of as official. One hears of opera companies from Munich, from Budapest, from Paris, from here and there. The other day there was an item in the news columns that an Inca company from Peru would be among the pilgrims. But whether or not these ideas fit in with the plans of the exposition officials, they have at least kept them quiet.

One thing is certain, which is that there are two courses, and only two, open to the exposition. The first is to make vast, elaborate plans and carry them through to the end. The other is to engage a band for open air concerts and do nothing else. Half-way measures are doomed before they start. At the best they will be commonplace. At the worst they will make the exposition and Chicago a musical laughing stock.

* *

Music Costs Money.

It would be a marvelous idea to import these famous opera companies and others, to bring all the great symphony orchestras of the world, to gather together all the noted organizations that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilites Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page nine.]

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page eight.]

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page eleven.]

S. SIDE LEADERS START CANVASS FOR RELIEF FUND

Workers Are Organized in Six Districts.

Business and civic leaders of the south side pitched in Thursday to do their part in their own communities in raising money for the joint emergency relief fund for Cook county. The drive, which will continue until Nov. 1, is under the general chairmanship of Stuyvesant Peabody. Funds will be distributed locally by the United, Catholic, and Jewish charities, Salvation Army, and Red Cross.

The section of the city south of the canal is divided into six districts, each being canvassed under separate chairmen with their captains and teams. Most of the captains are leaders of civic and business organizations.

Chairmen and their districts are: Newton C. Farr, south; Col. Robert Pick, central manufacturing; Charles L. Thompson, south shore; Donald R. Bryant and Walter Roy, vice chairman, Grand Crossing-Roseland; William C. Waddell, southwest; Frank C. Rathje and William G. Tegtmeier, vice chairman, south central.

Boundaries of Districts.

Approximate boundaries of the districts follow: South, east of Federal street to the Midway; central manufacturing, south of canal, east of south district, to 49th street [Garfield boulevard west of Damen avenue]; south shore, south of 67th street to city limits east of Stony Island avenue and Lake Calumet; south central, south of central manufacturing district to 87th street between Wentworth avenue and Cicero avenue [city limits]; southwest, between 87th and 111th streets from Western Indiana railroad west to city limits; Grand Crossing-Roseland, between southwest and south central districts on west, south shore district on east, and south district on the north.

A partial list of captains for the south district: Elmer Rich, Albert P. Dippold, J. E. Daniels, W. G. Whipple, Dr. S. E. Busey, Alden C. Bentley, Louis J. Harris, J. V. Parker, H. E. Weber, R. L. Langford, A. R. Camp, and Joseph Seeberger.

Col. Pick has three assistant chairmen in the central manufacturing district. These are W. R. Costello, Robert M. Preston, and V. I. Vanicek.

Captains Are Appointed.

Captains are George M. Tearney, Joseph F. Bigane, Harry Oscherwitz, W. C. Hall, Lester Sharp, H. O. Rosenberg, Frank Wozniak, Rodney C. Vroomen, George J. Hajek, Walter K. Miller, Walter Pianowski, Charles Fasan, W. J. Raymond, and H. L. Kellogg.

South shore captains: John E. Wolfe, Frank Stanley, William B. Anderson, Ed H. Burke, Charles Hirschfeld, Morgan L. Fitch, Walter K. Tredup, William Gibson, A. E. Shuts, August Greene, N. J. Talbot, J. I. Molitor, J. P. Lavin, John V. Hanberg, Arthur C. Clemensen, E. J. Donnellan, W. H. Drennan, J. L. Hess, L. T. Crossman, Frederic A. Fishell, William J. Bryar, Carl A. Channon, Ward S. Perry, and W. B. Mitchell.

South central captains: Rudolph H. Schoeppe, Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th], Leonard Van Dera, Walter Lindberg, L. M. Lauseski, Marshall Bergstrom, Mrs. Nina Durrant, Fred Prautsch, Mrs. Sophia Upton, Mrs. Anna Muller, James Brogan, George Mebusch, M. J. Conway, Charles C. Cross, William G. Donne, Charles W. Palmquist, Leonard Fish, Benjamin F. Bellis, Herman A. Burkhard, Harry Fischer, Mrs. S. A. Creeke, and W. A. Stanbach.

Southwest and Far South.

Grand Crossing-Roseland captains: James R. Crane, Al Tenniga, Albert Price, C. O. Larson, Carl Adams, Eugene J. Mooney, Frank E. Monville, L. A. Friedemann, Albert T. De Haan, Dr. Theodore Schmillen, G. F. Roberts, Walter Stuebing, Thomas F. Kinney, and John O'Connor.

Southwest district captains: Arthur Baer, Edward Kay, John Gerringer, Gilbert Draper, Herman Ordas, William J. Chandler, Robert Blackburn, James E. Monahan, Charles De Gryse, and Dr. E. A. Schlageter.

BRAINERD UNION DEPOT HEARING IS POSTPONED

At the request of attorneys for the Baltimore and Ohio and Père Marquette railroads the Illinois commerce commission on Tuesday continued the hearing on the Brainerd Union depot to Oct. 28.

Frank Reynolds, president of the Brainerd Improvement association, who headed the delegation which appeared before the commission, expressed himself as satisfied with the postponement.

"Counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio road gave as his reason for requesting the postponement the fact that he is expecting out of town officials of the road to consent to stop trains at Brainerd within that time," Mr. Reynolds said.

"Although the Père Marquette is opposing the project, it will undoubtedly fall in with the plan if the Baltimore and Ohio does, as it has an agreement with that road to use its tracks within the city limits. And this postponement will give us more time to prepare our case."

Mr. Reynolds said he will bring 26 witnesses before the commission at the next hearing. These will include representatives of the Ridge Civic council and West Auburn Community Council of Civic Organization, who have been working on the project.

Longwood Manor Group to Hear Judge Hartigan

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan of the Municipal court will speak on "Community Organization" before the Longwood Manor Civic association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets. John J. Mangan, author of the Mangan tax relief plan, will speak on "The Funding of 1930 Taxes." Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will report on the status of the association's drive to secure a playground for its territory. M. E. Schweihs is president.

Lindblom Senior Classes Elect Officers

At a recent election Lindblom High school selected these leaders for its two upper classes. Seated: John Russell (left), president of the June graduating class, and William Spitzer, president of the February class. Standing: Robert Stevens, 4B treasurer; Miss Patricia Gillmore, 4B vice president; Miss Goldie Katich, 4B secretary; Miss Ruth Niestrom, 4A secretary; Miss Rose Szidak, 4A vice president, and Edward Churka, 4A treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Frank P. Hildom, new president of the West Englewood Lions club, has an acquaintance of 22 years' standing with the problems of his community. Since 1909 he has occupied the house at 1644 West 61st street, where he maintains his printing business.

FRANK P. HILDOM. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Hildom came to Chicago 31 years ago from New York state. He was born in 1879 in Cuba, N. Y., and went to school and high school there, later taking a four year scientific course at Mount Vernon college, Ohio. He has been in the printing business since 1897.

Mr. Hildom claims to be the only member of two Lions clubs in Illinois. He is third vice president of the Marquette Park Lions club. He is also active in the West Englewood Business Men's association and in several fraternal organizations. Golf, bowling, baseball and cards all have a place in Mr. Hildom's hours of recreation. He is married and has a daughter, Mina Irene, a graduate of Lindblom High school.

PUPPET SHOWS IN SOUTH PARKS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Soccer, Football Finals Postponed.

Puppets which have been in the making for several weeks are ready to make their bow on the center of the south park playground activities stage. Girls, under 17, from each of the 18 small parks will vie with each other in preliminaries this week and the five park groups with the highest grades will compete for the puppet championship Oct. 28.

First of the preliminaries will be held at Hardin square Tuesday. Mark White and Armour squares and McKinley park will compete in the afternoon, the first show to be at 3:30 o'clock. Sherman and Gage park girls will show their dolls beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Schedule of Shows.

McKinley park will be the scene of shows Wednesday. Fuller park will go on the stage at 4 o'clock and Cornell an hour later. Hardin's performance will be at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the Davis square show.

Girls from Trumbull and Calumet parks will have their chance Thursday afternoon at Bessemer park. Grand Crossing park and Russell square will put on their acts there in the evening.

The fourth preliminary will be at Grand Crossing park Friday. Ogden, Hamilton, and Bessemer park girls will manipulate their puppets in the afternoon. Palmer and Tuley parks will put on their shows in the evening.

Puppets 12 to 18 Inches High.

Because the inside dimensions of the stage are 7 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet and the stage opening is but 6 feet wide and 2 feet 6 inches high, only five or six girls from each park will handle the puppets, though others have assisted in building. The largest puppets are between 12 and 18 inches high. No more than 12 characters may be used, animals not counting. Girls are building their own scenery and drops.

Because of rain a week ago most of the soccer and touch football finals were postponed to yesterday and the football field day will take place next Saturday instead of yesterday as originally scheduled. The best marks in punting, passing, and drop and place kicking, judged according to age, will be entered against those of boys from a dozen other cities in the middle west.

First Presbyterian Women Hear Missionary Thursday

Miss Susannah Riker, a missionary returned from Japan, will speak on some phases of her work in the schools of Japan at the meeting of the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian church Thursday in Knox hall. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock, with members of South Shore circle as hostesses. The meeting will open at 1:15 with Mrs. Edward L. Bangs reviewing the first two chapters of "Christ Comes to the Village" in the mission study class. Miss Riker's speech will close the program. Guests of the day will be Miss Riker, Mrs. Bangs, and Mrs. R. H. Elliott.

GRAND CROSSING BEATS S. CHICAGO TO PAVING FETE

"Gateway to East" Job Is Started.

The paving of South Chicago avenue—"Gateway to the East"—between 71st and 95th streets got under way last week, but not without a series of complications in which leading rôles were played by the South Chicago and Grand Crossing Chambers of Commerce, both active in pushing the cause of the improvements through gasoline tax funds.

The two civic bodies wanted to have a celebration to mark the occasion. The South Chicago body arranged for ceremonies for Friday, Oct. 9, at which President Emmett Whealan of the county board was to be present along with other officials. Leaders of the Grand Crossing body were invited to participate in the festivities.

Bad Luck for South Chicago.

Meantime, however, officials of the Grand Crossing chamber had been busy planning a celebration of their own. They fixed on 11 o'clock, Saturday, Oct. 10, as a suitable time and, after much rapid fire arranging, had things all set. President Whealan would be there to help celebrate by packing out the first brick.

Then tragedy began to stalk the South Chicagoans. There was a special meeting of the county board scheduled for Friday afternoon and President Whealan would, of course, be unable to get away. So Larry Jones, energetic secretary of the South Chicago chamber, arranged with Mr. Whealan for last Tuesday afternoon and it seemed as if all was to be well. But Jupiter Pluvius came in to wash out that celebration with plenty of rain.

Meanwhile, the Arcole Construction company got under way with the work so there scarcely was occasion for a ceremony to mark the start of paving.

Grand Crossing Has Luck.

The Grand Crossing chamber had better luck. All went according to schedule. In addition to President Whealan there were two former county commissioners—Andrew Metzger and John Jaranowski—on hand to help out. Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] helped, too. Strawbossing the celebration were Edward B. Carson, Edward B. Kenney, and Eugene J. Mooney of the chamber. The crowd looked on and was satisfied with the show.

Whether to Banquet, or Not?

Now the question has arisen as to a banquet or other celebration upon the completion of the paving. The South Chicago chamber has had such a proposition in mind for some time. It was learned last week that the Grand Crossing body also has plans afoot.

The point has been brought up that if both plans go through it will mean an undue taxing of the vocal cords and time of President Whealan and other officials who would be present, not to mention extra wear on official cars and tires. It is understood that a consolidation may be asked.

Other Complications, Too.

More complications have developed, too. One is that the base of the old paving—on which the new surface was to be laid—has been undermined by underground repairs of past years and that a thicker pavement must be laid in some parts of the stretch. This necessitates some change in contracts, but is not expected to delay the work.

Another, according to Mr. Mooney, is that gaps may be left between 75th and 79th and between 93d and 95th streets because the street is not quite wide enough at these places to fill state specifications, being 50 instead of 60 feet wide. Negotiations are under way with the city for widening. Ten feet of concrete is being laid on either side of the street car tracks and the cost is to be about $400,000.

Englewood Business Men to Hear European 'Y' Chief

Dr. Darius A. Davis, senior Y. M. C. A. secretary for Europe, spoke Thursday to the Englewood Business Men's association on business and financial conditions in Europe. He also addressed the Keymen of Englewood Friday. Dr. Davis established the first Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople in 1911 and had charge of war prisoner work during the world war. Thirty American secretaries in 11 countries are under Dr. Davis.

Calumet Band Sponsors to Tour Laundry Tuesday

The Calumet High school band and orchestra sponsors will tour a laundry at 21 East 110th place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Hawkinson, 7801 Carpenter street, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

11 o'clock—Annual cradle roll services of Dregel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield avenue.

5 o'clock—Forty-first annual reunion of confirmants of Bethel Lutheran church, 63d and Peoria streets.

MONDAY.

8 o'clock—Longwood Manor Civic association at St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets.

TUESDAY.

3:30 o'clock—South park puppet show preliminary contest at Hardin square. Also 7:30 in evening.

8 o'clock—Century of Progress Social club holds benefit card party at home of Mrs. Grace Peare, 7650 May street.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Auburn Park Lions lunch at Church of Annunciation, 7814 Lowe avenue.

2 o'clock—Meeting of south park board, 57th and Cottage Grove avenue.

4 o'clock—South park puppet show preliminary contest at McKinley park. Also 7:30 in evening.

8 o'clock—West Auburn Community Council of Civic Associations meets at 1137 West 79th street.

Evening—Meeting of the 8th Ward Civic Advisory council at 8126 Cottage Grove avenue.

8:30 o'clock—Second annual benefit ball of Holy Cross hospital at Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon — Meeting of Englewood Business Men's association at Wieboldt cafeteria, 63d and Green streets.

1:30 o'clock—Calumet Band sponsors visit laundry at 21 East 110th place.

8 o'clock—Girls' Friendly society of Church of Annunciation holds bargain benefit party at church, 7814 Lowe avenue.

FRIDAY.

Noon—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Evening—Calumet High school fall dance under auspices of senior girls' council.

SATURDAY.

9:30 o'clock—South park boys' football field day in Washington park meadow.

10 o'clock—All Chicago High School Girls' conference opens all day meeting at Chicago Woman's club.

GRACE CHURCH TO FESTIVAL TODAY MARK PATRONAL

Special Services Start at 8 a. m.

Grace Episcopal church and chapel of St. Luke's hospital today is celebrating its patronal festival with special services. The occasion recalls the picturesque days when the near south side was the center of social activity of Chicago; the founding of Grace church just eighty years ago, and the establishment of St. Luke's hospital thirty years ago through the efforts of this parish.

Today's celebration begins with a celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock. Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 o'clock when the Rev. William Turton Travis, rector of the church and chaplain of St. Luke's, will preach. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. James' church, mother of Episcopal churches in Chicago, and a trustee of St. Luke's hospital, will be the special preacher at a festival evensong at 7:15 a. m.

Founded in 1851.

Grace church was founded in 1851 and was first located on the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets. A few years later it was moved farther south and then was permanently located in the 1500 block on South Wabash avenue, next to the present site of the Coliseum. In 1915 the church was destroyed by fire, only the parish house being saved. Services were carried on in this house for several years until the work was transferred to St. Luke's hospital, where it has remained.

Two years ago, the new Grace church and St. Luke's chapel, located at 1450 Indiana avenue, immediately south of the new skyscraper addition to the hospital, was completed at a cost of approximately $150,000.

Memorials of Old Church.

On the walls of the present church are many memorials saved from the old Grace church on Wabash avenue. Most of these perpetuate the names of some of Chicago's most prominent families and their connections with Grace church. Included among these are the names of Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, long members and benefactors of the church.

Today Grace church is the scene of a daily chapel service for nurses of St. Luke's. Early each morning, before the long schedule of work for the nurses begins, they gather in the chapel and hold a short service under direction of the chaplain.

The vestry of the church includes: Wardens, David Evans and Gardiner Lathrop; vestrymen: Frederick T. Haskell, Frank Hibbard, Dr. E. P. Norcross, Charles H. Schweppe and C. A. Wordell.

West Auburn Community Body to Hear 2 Aldermen

Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will be the speakers at the meeting of the West Auburn Community council of civic organizations at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 1137 West 79th street. Henry W. Bonnema, president, will conduct the session.

GIRL LEADERS OF ALL HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD PARLEY

Mary Tudor of Lindblom Is President.

When the All Chicago High School Girls' conference holds an all day meeting next Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club, Miss Mary Tudor of Lindblom High school will preside. Miss Tudor was elected president of the conference when it was organized last spring.

The meeting is designed to give student leaders an opportunity to compare notes on what is being done by girls in other schools. A business session will be held from 10 o'clock to noon with community singing and music by the Lucy Flower trio. In the afternoon various schools will present a program of entertainment.

35 Delegates from Lindblom.

With one representative for every hundred girls allowed each school, Lindblom is sending 35 delegates to the conference. These include the entire girls' senior council, Miss Virginia Prindiville of the Weekly, Miss Margery Herdeck, Miss Mildred Horaak, and Miss Mary Zuraitis of the girls' glee club, Miss Rita Cook, Miss Eileen Fleeton, and Jean Richmond of the girl reserves, Miss June Berghaus, Miss Helen Aleksium, and Miss Katherine Manseau of the Girls' Athletic association.

Miss Thelma Friedman, Miss Alice Turley, and Miss Lorraine Wolfe are representing the junior girls' club, and Miss Patricia Gilmore, Miss Naomi Grested, and Miss Virginia Johnson the Senior Girls' club.

The senior girls' council includes Thelma Johnson, Ruth Swanson, Stephanie Swanis, Florence Matzewski, Rose Szidak, Grace Cashin, Jean Garner, Carol Simpson, Virginia Morstadt, Lillian Friedman, Bonnie Bergstrom, Rosemary Staib, Velta Press, Mary Tudor, Catherine Contes, Dorothy Silberman, Ruth Golk, and Margaret Schack.

Dads' night, Lindblom's traditional get together of fathers and sons, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school auditorium. Harry Keeler, principal, will be the speaker. A program of gymnastic events, boxing, and drilling by a picked squad of R. O. T. C. boys will culminate in a wrestling match between J. U. Spade, coach in wrestling and boxing, and a masked professional. John Seney is general chairman.

4B Class Committees.

Committees have been appointed to manage the affairs of the 4B class. Berle Hufford is program chairman, succeeding Robert Baumgartner. The finance committee is headed by Robert Stevens and Francis Lamoureaux is adviser.

Representatives on the committee from each division are Ray Bole, Miss Genevieve Kupris, Miss Pauline Andrews, Daniel Friedman, Mills Budie, Miss Mildred Johnson, Robert Hutchison, Miss Mildred Horacek, Tom Findlay, Miss Elsie Lipski, Lenton Hawkinson, Miss Nannette Schulte, Theodore Bayner, Miss Jean Cowden, Boleslaus Petrasek, Miss Antoinette Molengraft, Kenneth Stonebraker, Miss Irene Stahl, Andrew Melland, and Miss Ellen Melichas.

The social committee includes Miss Marjorie Meyers, Jerome Ansley, Velta Press, Miss Loretta Lapitre, Miss Thelma Johnson, Miss Dorothy Dorney, James Mrazek, Miss Ruth Golk, Lewis Bader, Miss Mildred Domke, Harold McCarron, Miss Naomi Grested, Andrew Janos, Joseph Mantia, Miss Gertrude Rackovitz, Miss Dorothy Silberman, and Miss Janet Skellie.

The committee and service committee includes George Cohen, Robert Baumgartner, Miss Stella Chernauskas, Miss Gladys Lebowitz, Frank Hunssinger, Miss Lillian Friedman, Miss Bonnie Bergstrom, Harry Peterson, Clancy Calao, Miss Anna Bell, Miss Alice Kennelly, Daniel Friedman, Miss Helen Graf, and Miss Lillian Zuelhke.

Civic Bank Reopens.

The Lindblom Civic bank has reopened to receive deposits of student organizations. Tellers who receive deposits, count them and turn them over to George Palmer, faculty sponsor, are Miss Marie Schucert, Miss Margaret Fleroh, Miss Rose Seller, Miss Helene Perry, Miss Edith Piperhagen, and Miss Anna Czorniad. No individual accounts are being accepted for the time being.

The Senior Girls' club has named social, arrangements, publicity, and program committees for the semester. Miss Elinor Lans is social chairman, Miss Patricia Gillmore, arrangements chairman; Miss Janet Skelli, publicity chairman, and Miss Naomi Grested, program chairman.

Theodore Polanski has been elected president of the a capella choir, Miss Jenny Sind, vice president, Richard Chisholm, treasurer, Miss Helen Hanshatter and Fred Sasker, librarians.

PRESIDENT

Miss Mary L. Tudor of Lindblom, president of the All-Chicago High School Girls' conference, who will be in charge of an all day meeting at the Chicago Woman's club Saturday. [Brothers Studio.]

GRAND CROSSING C. OF C. TO HOLD CHARITY BALL

Tentative plans for a charity ball were announced at the meeting of the Grand Crossing [formerly South Woodlawn] Chamber of Commerce Oct. 9. Funds will be used to defray expenses of the chamber's emergency relief work this winter. The meeting was the first since the chamber's recent change of name which resulted from a resolution introduced by M. F. Henkel, counsel of the chamber.

George I. Winters, Eugene J. Mooney, and William J. Condon are in charge of the relief program. The chamber also is lending its coöperation to Gov. Emmerson's relief commission. Last year the chamber took care of 150 needy families.

Plans for a three day thrift carnival to be held by Grand Crossing merchants Oct. 29, 30, and 31 are to be completed this week. Max Frank is chairman of the business promotion committee in charge. A Halloween celebration for children is to be held at Grand Crossing park in connection with the sales.

Edward B. Carson, president of the Cottage Grove State bank, addressed the meeting on the general subject of present day business conditions.

CRESCENDO CLUB TO HOLD CANDLE LIGHT MUSICAL

The Crescendo Musical club will hold its first candle light musical and tea of the season this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coleman, 10552 South Seeley avenue. A reception in compliment to the president, Mrs. Clarence B. Cardy, will precede the program. Mrs. Margaret Mikesell, chairman for the afternoon, will present Miss Edith Mansfield, soprano, and the Dangremond trio. Willard Rhodes, pianist, will accompany Miss Mansfield. Miss Rebecca Ann Coleman and Miss Ruth Wiswell will preside at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. O. D. O'Brien, social chairman, with arrangements are Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, subchairman, Mrs. Sam Adkins, Mrs. C. A. Crabbe, Mrs. G. C. Story, and Mrs. Harold N. Simms.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only postcards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

South Side English, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 7524 Yale-av. The Rev. Zech Board Bond. 11 a. m., "Bearing One Another's Burdens"; 7:45 p. m., "The Devil's Arithmetic."

Covenant, 60th-pl. and Normal-av. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 69th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. G. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. M. H. K. Halbert. "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.

West 69th and S. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7818 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnoll Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

Catheedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinxler. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Thurston Travis. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Brown. 6 and 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 11 a. m., solemn choral.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Pickelis. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. The Rev. Carl C. Blizeor. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English.

St. Luke's, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N. Mayer. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Has the Jew a Superiority Complex?"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle.

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Cross, S. Hamlin-av. and 65th-pl. The Rev. Hartwig Harms. 10:[illegible] a. m.

Faith English, 8300 S. Sangamon-st. The Rev. E. V. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Grace English, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 10:45 a. m.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Steufert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini Evangelical, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephens' Evangelical, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groth. 10 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church." Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m.: "The Lure of Missions." Dr. Ralph A. Mautone.

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 79th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 10:45 a. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Charles A. Gage.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Kinger. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 65th-st. The Rev. L. R. Coleman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacey. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Drexel Park, 6359 Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Comfort of Children." 7:45 p. m.: "Poverty as Shown by Loacoon Group."

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-pl. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m. Young People's service.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. 11 a. m.: Clifford Littell Le Duc.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall, 7:30 p. m.: "Informal Bible talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning How to Live Dangerously." Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 770 Normal-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m. Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Harvest."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10:30 a. m.

REV. H. C. SPENCE BECOMES PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. H. C. Spence this morning will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, 104th place and Racine avenue. The Rev. H. C. Spence has been a student pastor in Boston, Mass., for three years, and has been active in Epworth league work. A reception for the new pastor will be held Wednesday evening at the church. The reception committee includes Mrs. H. H. Siddall, Adam Green, and George Adler. The committee on invitations includes Mrs. H. Chaffee, James Hutchinson Jr., and Mrs. R. Aylmer.

CALUMET GLEE CLUB IS HEADED BY MAX MILLIS

Max Millis has been elected president of the Calumet Industrial Glee club, which is preparing for its annual concert and show. Other officers are: Vice president, Harvey Wick; secretary, Abel Jackson; treasurer, La Verne Latham; custodians, Roy Olander, Clarence Swanson, and Ellis Nerinder; recording secretary, S. Draves. Andy Reed again is the club's director. Dr. H. J. Urbanowicz was chairman of the nominating committee. Phillip Connelly was elected to membership in the club, while Harold C. Brayshaw and Edward Holdahl were reinstated after a year's absence.

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CLUB DISTRICT TO GIVE PARTY AND STYLE SHOW

Presidents Co-operate in Charity Event.

For sweet charity's sake the finance committee of the 3d district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold a luncheon and card party at noon Thursday at the Hotel Shoreland. Presidents of all the district clubs are co-operating in staging the affair.

René Lund, baritone, will sing at the luncheon, at which Mrs. Charles E. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen; Mrs. Mary A. Wall, president of the Illinois federation; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, and Mrs. J. Marc Fowler will be special guests.

In the afternoon a style show will be presented with members and their daughters serving as models. Mrs. L. B. Naylor, Mrs. Charles R. Murray, Mrs. Stewart Y. Patterson, Mrs. John E. Thomas, Mrs. Fred L. Steers, Mrs. William Strack, Miss Mildred Bloom, Miss Collette Scully, Miss Katherine Connelly, Miss Jane Howison and Miss Grace Worley will be among the models.

Baroness von Abel Boineburg, beauty expert, will talk on "Body Building for the New Silhouette," using an actress as a model to illustrate her talk.

Hostesses in charge of receiving guests are Mrs. C. W. Woodman, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Homer B. Kinzie, Mrs. Michael McGinnis, Mrs. Edward Silhanek, and Mrs. Harold Stanyer. Mrs. William Turney and Miss Nettie Seward are in charge of ticket sales, and Mrs. Joseph Gleason and Mrs. W. D. Robbins are in charge of prizes.

Members of the finance committee are Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen and Mrs. Woodman, co-chairmen; Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Charles Thatcher, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Kinzie, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Stanyer, and Mrs. Silhanek.

Hamilton Park Club to Have Oriental Program Tuesday.

Mrs. George S. Steele, president of the Hamilton Park Woman's club, will conduct a business meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday. In the afternoon Martha Huber Dickey, pianist, will present a program of oriental music and Haig R. Shekerjian will give an illustrated talk on "Oriental Rugs as Works of Art." A weaver will demonstrate his work at a rug loom and finished rugs will be displayed. Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen is in charge.

Citizenship Chairman Arranges Brainerd Program.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor, American citizenship chairman of the Brainerd Woman's club, will sponsor the club's program at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Ada Mucklestone will speak, and a musical program will be presented by an instrumental trio including Catherine Hornsburger, Margaret Sullivan, and Glee Maeck, and by Justine Clemski.

Mrs. James C. Matchett, district citizenship chairman; Gilbert H. Wilkinson, principal of Fort Dearborn school, the Rev. Horace H. Goodell of Brainerd Community church; S. L. Friel, Ridge Park commissioner, and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19], will be special guests. Mrs. Peter Hansen will be hostess at tea.

Beverly Club to Hear Talk on Decoration.

At the Beverly Hills Woman's club meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. Homer Spencer, literature chairman, will lead the current events discussion group under the auspices of Mrs. Harvey G. Ellerd, education chairman. At 2:15 o'clock Marian Hickman Gheen, former president of the Women Decorators' Association of Chicago, will talk on "Beauty of Simplicity in the House" under the auspices of Mrs. F. W. Smith, art chairman.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday Mrs. Veit Hain, tour chairman for the art department, will conduct a tour of Benjamin Marshall's studio in Wilmette.

Marquette Manor Club to Observe Social Day.

The Marquette Manor Woman's club will observe Social day Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting will be followed by a program of readings by Miss Bernice Spiesberger, arranged by Mrs. Edward Silhanek. Mrs. William Brietzke will preside.

Lecture on Washington for Gresham Club.

Mrs. Paul V. Lewis, president of the Gresham Woman's club, will hold a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning. At noon luncheon will be served in charge of Mrs. Thomas J. Burke. At 1 o'clock there will be a business meeting, followed by an illustrated talk on Washington by Mrs. G. Brown, and a fashion show.

Reception to Be Held by Gage Park Club.

The Gage Park Woman's club will observe Social day with a reception Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Lavicka, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. K. Beers, president, will head the receiving line.

Neighborhood Club to See Food Demonstration.

Under the auspices of the American home department, Mrs. William Hanby, chairman, a food demonstration will be presented before the Neighborhood Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Matthew Woll, president, and Mrs. William Steder will give convention reports. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Oliver Harris, contralto, and Mrs. Alfred Cabrielson, soprano.

Chicago Heights Women to See Flower Display.

The garden department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club will arrange shadow box displays of autumn garden flowers and discuss the arrangements at its meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Rufus Orr is chairman; Mrs. E. T. Mulford, vice chairman; and Mrs. Morris L. Slugg, secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. Kline will be hostess to the music department at her home, 1616 Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Clementina Murdock will give a program of folk songs. Mrs. William P. Roe is chairman.

Pianist to Appear Before Harvey Club

Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, president of the Harvey Woman's club, will open the club's meeting with a business session at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. There will be group singing and Miss Marian Mansfield will play piano selections. Mrs. H. F. Beck, Mrs. G. N. Burnett, Mrs. O. L. Coffey, Mrs. A. G. Foster, Mrs. R. E. Park, and Mrs. W. M. Petty will be hostesses.

Varied Program Arranged for Englewood Club.

Mabel G. Reinecke will speak on "The Changing World" at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the Englewood Woman's club. Walter C. League will discuss "Salvaging Discarded People." Estelle Bernstein, soprano, will sing. Mrs. William A. Ricketts, sociology chairman, is in charge. At 10:45 o'clock Mrs. Charles F. Weir, president, will conduct a business session at which Mrs. J. Marc Flower, Mrs. George Wall, first vice president, Mrs. D. Roy Kendall, recording secretary, and Mrs. George C. Hunt, chairman of the bulletin committee, will speak.

Mrs. Henry R. Bell, education chairman, will conduct a tour through the pumping station at 68th street Thursday. At 9 o'clock Wednesday members will leave the Englewood Masonic temple by bus for a tour of the Haeger potteries at Dundee under the auspices of Mrs. Homer S. Bare, art chairman.

Gage Park Club Is Hostess to District

These officers of the Gage Park Woman's club were hostesses to club women of the Third district, Illinois Federatoin of Women's clubs, at the first distrct meeting of the year Tuesday at the Gage park field house, 55th street and Western avenue. Left to right: Mrs. A. W. Ohlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Ziska, American home chairman; Mrs. J. K. Beers, president; Mrs. P. F. Theede, third vice president; Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, district president; Mrs. H. D. Gradt, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Klinke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. F. Kustrusch, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Schulze, first vice president.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROMOTES PARTY

MRS. C. M. WOODMAN.

Mrs. C. M. Woodman, 6921 Lowe avenue, with Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen is co-chairman of the luncheon and card party the finance committee of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold Thursday at Hotel Shoreland.

BETHEL CHURCH HOMECOMING TO BE HELD TODAY

The 41st annual reunion of persons confirmed in Bethel Lutheran church, 62d and Peoria streets, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church. A social hour at which old friendships will be renewed and refreshments served will precede a business session at which officers will be elected. At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Fred Andree of Joliet will speak. Music will be furnished by the Nordic Men's Glee club, under the direction of Jack Schmate, and by Mrs. Jennie Peterson, soprano, and Elmer Newstrom, violinist.

Forest Ridge Body to Meet.

Activities for the fall season will be planned by the Forest Ridge Improvement association at its meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse. Bert Henken is president.

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WE nominate James Reader of 6940 Clyde avenue for the dubious honor of being the south side's unluckiest man. Jimmy has a drug store on 55th street and avers the robbery of last Sunday evening was the ninth time he has been held up in the last two and a half years.

* *

Linn White, veteran chief engineer of the south parks, doesn't think his luck is so good either. That is, so far as guessing the weather is concerned. Some weeks ago he planned a little jaunt into Michigan with the family. Last week-end was the time picked, and you will remember what a fine time the ducks all had.

* *

Nor does "Doc" Nogard, our South Chicago dental friend, think much of the ways of Dame Fortune. The lady smiled not and he found himself missing $400 in gold fillings—before they got into people's mouths.

* *

But let's turn to a more cheerful vein of thought and extend our heartiest congratulations to "Little Johnnie Glynn," who has grown up in Windsor Park. We join his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glynn, in being proud of John Huber Glynn, who received his master of science degree from McGill university at the regular fall convocation.

* *

THEY tell us the bridge argument got so hot down South Shore Country club way that the only means of fixing things up was to put on a tournament. And that's just what they are doing, an eight week marathon.

* *

Did you see the folks gathering around the South Shore Community church Wednesday evening? And if you were wondering why, we'll tell you it was the first of a series of Wednesday evening church suppers initiated by the Rev. David McKeith, up and coming pastor. He's urging his flock to plan on having Wednesday supper at the church. Then there will be book reviews, current topic pow-wows, or religious discussions.

* *

Mrs. Katie Schweitzer has a real record. The celebration of her 75th birthday recently marked the completion of 71 years living at the same address. Born in 1856 on Harmon court [11th street] between Wabash and Michigan avenues, she moved to 302 Alexander street at the age of 4 and has been there ever since. Her niece, Mrs. Charles Knapstein, 1648 Jarvis avenue, tells us Mrs. Schweitzer is still active and able to read her TRIBUNE as usual. Write, phone, or wire us if you know any one who can beat this record. We want to know about it.

* *

PERHAPS a word is in place as to the increased respect—if not awe—with which Morgan Park High students are looking upon Miss Katherine Russell these days. For their English teacher, who resides at 5411 Blackstone avenue, now has her book out. It's called "Lake Front" and has a liberal stock of wood carvings.

* *

And now comes a tale of two youngsters who set out to see the world recently. They started out for New York and got as far as Gary before police decided to detain them. Jimmy Hoalson, 8041 Chappel avenue, and Tom Chorley, 8043 Anthony avenue, have been telling some great yarns of their experiences to pals at Mann grammar school, but we are told they were mighty happy to be tucked in their own beds the night of their frustrated adventure.

* *

Mrs. Louis von Perbandt has sailed to join her husband, who has been a consulting engineer for the soviet government nearly two years. After two months of roving about Europe they will return. Daughters Lois and Marguerite had to stay home, but are happy with their grandma, Mrs. John Fisher, 3434 West 62d place.

* *

WHEN wedding bells rang out for Olivia Hughes recently she crossed over and followed the Greeley advice for young men. Ray F. Crawford of Powell, Wyo., was her choice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hughes, 7130 Evans avenue.

* *

Members of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club got quite a shock last week. Enclosed with the club notice was a message from Bill Lasher. It was addressed to Mrs. Lady and Bozo was given strict orders to see that the "Boss" received it. Bill informed the Mesdames Ladies that he is a ladies' man and for them! Then he proceeded to tell the excuse for his outburst: A card party for the wives and a general all around shindig while the boys rehearsed for their minstrel show.

* *

Folks in from Harvey for study at the Moody Bible institute are Roy W. Harrington and Miss Alice E. Buell, both of the First Baptist church.

* *

Having begun with victims of bad luck, this column may well end with the nomination for the office of meanest man in the south end. He is the person who climbed into J. S. Myslinski's yard at 12108 Yale avenue and uprooted seven bulbs from a beautiful bed of blooming dahlias in that lovely garden which won 7th prize in last year's contest conducted by THE TRIBUNE.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PRESS CHAIRMEN MEET THURSDAY

Girl Reporter to Tell What Makes News.

A conference on publicity for all press chairmen of Leagues of Women Voters in Cook county has been called for Thursday morning by Mrs. Alta W. Anderson, director of publicity for the Cook county league.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. Miss Betty Browning, reporter for the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, will speak on "What Makes a Notice News."

The Foster Park-Englewood League of Women Voters will open the season with a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Frank Collings, 6408 Eggleston avenue, program and press chairman. Mrs. T. E. Corrigan, president, will hold a board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. William Bethke, former president of the Southwest league, will speak on "Economies of the County." Frank J. Walsh, newly appointed county coroner, will discuss "The Coroner's Duties." A bridge party and refreshments will follow, with Mrs. Leslie Corrigan and Mrs. William Ballou in charge.

Woodlawn League Luncheon.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters' next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d street and University avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Alfred Skeeles.

After luncheon Mrs. Roman Posanski will speak on "Is Illinois a Backward State?" O. F. Carpenter, assistant labor manager for Hart, Shaffner & Marx, will talk on "Why Taxes Keep Going Up."

A drive for new members will be launched this week by the Chicago Heights League of Women Voters. At a meeting of the directors Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. D. Robbins, former president of the league, was made chairman of the drive.

Mrs. H. N. Tolles, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak at the organization's regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Elks hall. She will discuss "Disarmament" under the auspices of the committee on international relations, Mrs. Max Dobrow, chairman.

Tariff Study Group.

Following up the discussion of the tariff at its meeting Oct. 8, the Southwest league has organized a study group on the topic. The group will hold its first meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of the president, Miss Helen Thayer, 9807 Vanderpoel avenue, and will meet there on successive Thursday mornings. The National league's pamphlet on the tariff will be used as a textbook and Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, director of the Illinois league, will lead the group.

HOLY CROSS AID TO GIVE DANCE FOR HOSPITAL

The second annual ball for the benefit of Holy Cross hospital will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of the auxiliary. Mrs. Stanley Priholski is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Lauraitis, president; Mrs. Victor Torczynski, Mrs. Walter Jagella, Mrs. Anthony Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Witkauski, Mrs. Anthony Androse, Mrs. Peter Karlov, Mrs. Anthony Backus, Mrs. J. J. Golp, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Stephan Biezas, Mrs. Edward Novak, Mrs. J. Waitches, Mrs. Peter Zolatoris, Mrs. Arthur Lustgarten, Miss Agnes Koszlieko, Miss Harriet Minibe, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Felicia Shietowicz, Mrs. Roman Peters, Mrs. Tom Cozzi, Mrs. J. Zisgard, Mrs. Victor Mares, Mrs. Ben Gricius, Mrs. C. P. Kozwell, Mrs. A. Nachiask, Mrs. J. O'Kay, Mrs. Joseph Serowitch, and Mrs. H. Chust.

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TERMS AS LOW AS $1 WEEKLY
7 Tube Lowboy $65.75 Complete
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MAIL THIS COUPON
Open Evenings Till 10; Sundays Till 1 P. M.
AVALON RADIO & SUPPLY CO. 752 E. 75th St. Phone Ambassador 1141
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Learn How to Make Your Own Quilts and Comforters
See the Display of Prize Winning Quilts
Demonstrations by Miss Mae Willford
Monday, October 19th
Tuesday, October 20th
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.
An expert is here, to teach you and to offer valuable suggestions. Every step fully explained. Patterns traced on material at no charge. You will find this demonstration most interesting. Special values in all necessary materials to enable you to make quilts and comforters economically and attractively.

Things You'll Need . . . .

3-lb. Bleached Stitched Batts	Each 69c
3-lb. Plain China Batt	1.00
1-lb. China Batt	35c
Quilted Wadding	50c
Printed Sateen	25c
Challis	14c
Bungalow Cretonne	17c
Little Jane Chintz	25c
Package of Quilt Patches	Pkg., 29c
Sateen Border Comforters	1.59 & 1.95
Paradise, Fruit of the Loom, and Pepperell Prints	18c
Plain colored Pastoral Cloth	28c
Plain colored Rayon Twill	39c

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate
Halsted at 63rd. St.

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE 30c
MONDAY only Oct. 19th
BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.
...can You Buy Such Values at 30c
At Becker-Ryan's ONLY!

Best Quality 6 Cord J. & P. Coats Thread 10 Spools for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Sanitary Napkins CELLU-ETTES 2 Boxes for 30c
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Heavy Quality, Indeed! TURKISH TOWELS 30c
Double thread weave—very fluffy and absorbent. Neat colored borders. Size 23x46 in.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

All Fast Colors! Buy Now at These Low Prices!
WASH GOODS
White Shaker Flannel — Good weight, well napped, 36 ins. wide. 3 Yards, 30c
Unbleached Muslin — Good quality, fine close weave. 36 ins. wide. 3 Yards, 30c
Printed Percales — Borden quality, neat small designs on light and dark grounds. 2 Yards, 30c
Dimity and Batiste — Borden's. Printed designs. Choice of patterns and colorings. 2 Yards, 30c
Printed Crepe — Silk and cotton mixed, 36 in. wide. 2 Yards, 30c
40-Inch Voile — For drapes, curtains, dresses, etc. Solid colors and fancy patterns. 2 Yards, 30c
Dress Gingham — Large selection of colors. Checked patterns. 32 in. wide. 2 Yds. 30c
Rayon Pique — High quality, 36 inches wide. Dark brown only. Yard, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Just See These Regular 59c Values
Panty Dresses — All with panties to match—made of printed broadcloth in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6. At, 30c
Infants' Dresses — Sheer, white nainsook dresses; 59c and 79c values; wide hems; short sleeves; sizes to 2 years. Choice, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only!

1,000 of Them!—Values! WINDOW SHADES 30c
Genuine Oil Opaque Shades—size 26 to 36 inches by 6 feet. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Substandards.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Bodice or Built Up Shoulder Styles
Princess Slips — Made of fine quality broadcloth, neatly hemstitched. In white, pink, and peach. Regular and extra sizes; cut extra full. Choice, 30c

Misses' and Children's FELT SLIPPERS 30c
With Chrome leather soles, padded heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. For our 30th Anniversary 30c day at 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Women's Lingerie
Knit Rayon Bloomers and Stepins, Muslin Bloomers, Broadcloth Pajamas, Muslin Nightgowns, 30c
Odds and Ends—Formerly sold up to $1—reduced for clearance, special Monday, your choice, 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

RAG RUGS 30c
Made of clean new material, braided edges. Several color combinations. While 200 last.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Kitchen Curtains — See this value! Stamped on white dimity, trimmed with colored gingham ruffles. Pair at 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Porto Rican Towels — Guest size—beautifully embroidered. Size 12x21—neatly hemstitched. 4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Table Dam'k — Sturdy body and firm weaves, will launder well. Pure white. 58 inches wide. Monday, yard, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Linen Huck Towels — Here's value! With colored end and beautifully hemstitched. Neat floral designs. Monday, each, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Dresser Scarfs — Of pure linen crash, size 17x45. Neatly hemstitched—blue only. Monday, 2 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Turkish Bath Towels — Full bleached—size 18x32 inches—colored border. Heavy quality. Monday, 4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Huck Towels — Cotton Huck Towels, very fine quality—bleached—colored borders—hemstitched, 4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Women's 'Kerchiefs — Colored border style, all with hemstitched hems. Serviceable qualities. Hundreds to choose. Monday, 10 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE — Service weight, with neat picot top.. Regular 29c value, 2 Pair 30c
Women's Better Quality Mercerized Lisle Hose — New popular colors. 35c grade, 2 Pair 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30c
The regular 50c size—Monday special,

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 30c	60c Sterilized Gauze, 5 yd. pkg., 30c	60c Dame Nature Hand Lotion, 30c	50c Spic Deodorant Powder, at 30c
59c Lysol Disinfectant, 7 ounces, 30c	50c Gillette Blades, 5s, 30c	60c Thompson's Choc. M. Milk, 30c	1.00 Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 30c
60c Absorbent Cotton, lb., 30c	60c Pompeiian Face Powder, 30c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets, at 30c	1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint, 30c

On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Women's Rayon Underwear — Bloomers, Panties, Stepins and Vests. Regular values up to 59c; very special Monday at only 30c
Women's Rayon Striped Cotton Union Suits — Fall weight, low neck, sleeveless style, cuff knee effect; 45c grade. Monday, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

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SOUTH SIDE P.-T. LEADERS TO PLAN PUPILS' RELIEF

Officers of 85 Groups to Attend Conference.

To perfect methods of providing lunches, car fare, and clothing for needy school children presidents and chairmen of 85 Parent-Teacher associations in District 1, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold a student aid conference at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday at Hirsch Junior High school, 79th street and Ingleside avenue.

Miss Frances Swain, Miss Anne Davis, and Miss A. Moll, from the board of education, and representatives of social agencies will speak. A survey of the probable need for lunches, clothing, and other relief in each school will be submitted by the president and student aid chairman. Mrs. C. I. Palmer, 6440 Greenwood avenue, is chairman of the work.

A press and publicity conference for District 1 has been called for 1:30 o'clock Thursday at Wentworth school, 70th street and Wentworth avenue, by Mrs. George J. Morgan, district publicity chairman. Charles Britton, principal of Wentworth school, will make a short speech of welcome. Miss Betty Browning, reporter for the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, will speak on "What Makes News." There will be other talks on publicity outside and inside the parent-teacher organization. The Wentworth Mothers' chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Cook, leader. Mrs. Clarence Cook, president of the Wentworth association, will be hostess.

The first meeting this fall of the board of the South Central council of District 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. V. Julian, 3805 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Fred A. Francis, 7614 Vernon avenue, president of the council, will preside at this session. The first open meeting of the association will be held Oct. 27 at Arthur Dixon school.

Other officers of the council, which embraces 19 schools, are: Vice president, Mrs. J. E. Grant of Harvard school; treasurer, Mrs. Ada L. Fox of Westcott Junior High; secretary, Mrs. C. R. Treptow of Park Manor school; home economics chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bryant of Westcott; program, Mrs. David Talbot of Ruggles; child play, Mrs. F. D. Allen of Arthur Dixon; summer roundup, Mrs. H. W. Thompson of Parker Practice; membership, Mrs. Henry Kellogg of Yale; publicity, Mrs. A. I. Olchovy of Ruggles.

A drive for 1,000 members will be launched this week by the Calumet High School Parent-Teacher association under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Eckhardt, membership chairman. Last year's enrollment was 500. Mother sponsors were selected last week to lead the drive in each division room. This plan was inaugurated by Howard Bechtolt, teacher at Calumet and high school adviser for the Illinois congress.

The Oglesby Parent-Teacher association will hold a Fathers' night program at 7:45 o'clock Friday. John W. Darby will speak on "High Spots of Century of Progress—1933." Mrs. J. J. Deiters, membership chairman, is directing a drive for new members.

Miss Lucy S. Silke, art director of the board of education, will speak on "Art in the School" before the Marquette Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Agatha Copcock, art teacher, will give a demonstration. Children found perfect in the summer roundup will receive certificates. The annual membership night will be held at 8 o'clock Friday. George B. Masslich, new principal, will speak. R. C. Heald, general secretary of the Streator Y. M. C. A., will lead in community singing. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Masslich will follow.

Recent appointments in the Cook Parent-Teacher association are: Mrs. E. C. Lindahl, student aid chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. C. F. Antrim, and Mrs. J. H. Mansell; Mrs. J. B. Kugelman, librarian, and Mrs. Myrtle Volk, secretary of the child study class, of which Mrs. C. C. Waggoner is chairman; Mrs. L. M. Church, Mrs. Valentine Scanlon, Mrs. Mansell, and Mrs. Volk, editors of the school paper. A mothers' chorus will be organized shortly under the direction of Mrs. Lindahl.

The Central West Parent-Teacher council will organize a mothers' chorus. This was decided at a board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mason, 3241 West 65th place. Mrs. Howard Centine, president, was elected a delegate to the Chicago regional White House conference.

Felix Gusik, director of physical education at Kelly Junior High school, will address the Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Hennes is in charge.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at Chelten hall, 7935 Exchange avenue. Proceeds will go to relief work. Mrs. R. Sternberg is in charge of ticket sales.

The Rev. Rufus A. White of the People's Liberal church of Englewood will speak on "Politics and the Public" at 7:30 o'clock Friday before the Bennett Parent-Teacher association. Music will be furnished by the Roseland Y. M. C. A. junior band under James R. French's direction. Fathers will serve refreshments.

The annual Fathers' night of Brownell Parent-Teacher association will be observed at 8 o'clock Friday. F. L. Morse, principal of Harrison Technical High school, will speak.

Miss Louise Wood will speak at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday before the parent education class of Hookway Parent-Teacher association. "Do We Want Children to Be Individualists or Standardized Patterns?" will be the topic.

Henry E. Beckstrom of the fire department will talk on "Fire Prevention" at 2:15 o'clock Thursday before the Lindblom High School Parent-Teacher association. Elmer Schreiber, captain in the Chicago fire department, will talk on "Police Protection." The a capella choir will sing under David Nyvall's direction. Mrs. William Johnson will preside.

A membership drive has been launched under the direction of Mrs. Thomas D. Doyle and Mrs. Walter Zajewski, co-chairman of membership. Parents of freshmen are receiving personal calls from representatives of the organization inviting them to join.

Neighborhood Theaters

That unique Fairbanksian combination of ingenuity and acrobatics which routed villains and rescued fair damsels back in the good old "silent" days is with us again in "I Like Your Nerve." The picture appears the latter half of the week at the Stratford theater with "Confessions of a Co-ed."

Young Doug Fairbanks Jr. abandons his usual more highbrow rôles to follow in dad's footsteps as the young American who foils the schemes of a wicked Central American minister of finance for the sake of his lovely stepdaughter. Loretta Young is the girl.

"Confessions of a Co-ed," as the title would indicate, is the supposed lowdown on college life behind the scenes. Sylvia Sidney cannot quite equal some of her earlier performances as the co-ed who loves one man and marries another, only to become involved again with party number one. Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster complete the triangle.

* *

"The Spider" at Capitol.

Murder in a theater during a conjurer's performances provides thrills in "The Spider," playing at the Capitol this week with "The American Tragedy." Edmund Lowe has come a long way since his "matinée idol" days, and he scores once more as the hypnotist and magician who solves the mystery. Lois Moran and El Brendel are in the cast.

Theodore Dreiser did some first rate advance publicity work for "The American Tragedy" when he raised a rumpus over Paramount's adaptation of his novel, for thousands who never heard of the book have read all about the picture. For the sake of the few still not informed, this tells of a boy who becomes involved with a factory girl and plans to drown her so that he may be free to marry a rich girl. She is drowned by accident and he is tried for the murder. Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, and Frances Dee play the leads.

* *

Double Bill at Midwest.

The Midwest theater offers a double bill, "Merely Mary Ann" and "Daughter of the Dragon," today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. The notorious Dr. Fu Manchu at last ends his career and, we suppose, the series of Fu Manchu pictures in the latter production. Warner Oland is again the sinister Chinese, and Anna May Wong his daughter, who carries on her father's work.

"Merely Mary Ann" is the latest Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor tale of young love in a garret. Charlie is a struggling composer and Janet the London slavey who inspires him to earn success.

* *

Plenty of Murders.

Farce and mystery are the ingredients of "Murder by the Clock," showing at the Marquette and Highway theaters today and tomorrow. No fewer than three murders are provided, with plenty of attendant thrills in the form of underground passages and haunted graves. William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman have the principal rôles.

Columbus Comes to Sawyer School

Dorothy Kasper as Queen Isabella and Raymond Burggraf as Ferdinand receive the homage of Victor Konrad as Columbus in the play, "The Route to India," presented Tuesday by the children of Sawyer Avenue school, 53d street and Sawyer avenue, in observance of Columbus day. Standing, left to right: Modest Rowert, William Ireland, Albina Piworunas, Edmond Bingle, Anthony Vlasik, Frank Tomczak, Edward Calek, and Emanuel Price as attendants and courtiers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEADLINE ADVANCED FOR SENDING NEWS TO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune welcomes the submission of notices and announcements for publication in its news columns, but a change in the time of making up the sections has necessitated a change of deadline.

Advance news of women's club and Parent-Teacher association activities must reach Tribune tower by Monday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

The deadline for other material is the first mail Wednesday morning, if written, and by 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, if by telephone.

Written material should be signed and the sender's telephone number given. Only full names [i. e., John Jones or John A. Jones] can be used in the text of stories.

DEARBORN LEGION ARRANGES DANCE FOR HALLOWEEN

Stage and Radio Stars to Be on Program.

Fort Dearborn post No. 268 of the American Legion will hold a Halloween festival and dance on the night of Oct. 31 at Calumet hall, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. There will be a concert by the Fort Dearborn Junior band, made up of the sons of members of the post, and winner of first prize at the Peoria state convention. Several stage and radio stars are scheduled to appear.

On the committee in charge of the festival are Tom Kelly, chairman; Pat Ganley, Al Enholm, Frank Cafone, Barney Davidson, Sam Shapira, James Flaherty, Jack Mann, John McNally, Walter Snook, Fred Russell, and Tom Hanley.

The post will elect officers Oct. 26.

Square post No. 232 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers tomorrow night at the Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Edward A. Hayes, past state commander, will be the speaker. Erwin Dankers, the outgoing commander, is succeeded by Nate T. Feldt. J. P. Ringley Sr., state senior vice commander, will be installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Smith for the unit.

Stanley F. Sullivan post No. 746 and auxiliary will install new officers jointly Wednesday evening at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

Officers of the post to be installed by Edward Clamage, past commander of the Cook county council, are William E. Fritsch, commander; Raymond J. Keeler, senior vice commander; William Klode, junior vice commander; William Behrendt, finance officer; John J. Dolohanty, adjutant; Joseph Cappetto, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the auxiliary to be installed by Mrs. Marie Suthers, director of the fourth district, are Mrs. Edwina Eagle, president; Mrs. Helen McCormick, five vice president; Mrs. Geneveive Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Graff, treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Helen Dolohanty, historian; Mrs. Anna Keeler, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

The address of the occasion and the presentation of jewels to Raymond E. Lundy, retiring commander, and his officers, will be made by State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett. Music will be provided by the South Shore post band. Dancing and refreshments will follow the installation.

William M. Devine has been elected commander of South Shore post No. 388. John F. O'Brien has been chosen senior vice commander; Al Marks, junior vice commander; Edward A. Kemp, finance officer; Fred B. Houghton, historian; the Rev. Ralph R. Weismiller, chaplain, and Roy E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms.

Chesterfield post No. 695 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Wednesday night at Liberty hall, 817 East 92d street.

New officers of the post are Gus Akerlund, commander; Carl Bless, senior vice commander; Dr. Gilbert McIntire, junior vice commander; Herbert Olson, finance officer; William E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms; Edward E. Manley, historian; Randall H. Pearson, chaplain, and Clyde D. Clement, adjutant.

Mrs. Emily Conkling is the new president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Angleine Tuffo, first vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Robins, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Michalak, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Gahlbeck, chaplain; Mrs. Palma Borgia, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, secretary.

The post officers will be installed by Arthur G. Lindell, third district commander, and the auxiliary officers by Mrs. Ida Cassidy. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

8th Ward Civic Council to Meet with Ald. Sutton

The 8th Ward Civic Advisory council is to hold its second meeting Wednesday evening in the office of Ald. David L. Sutton [8th].

ANY DRESS
CLEANED and PRESSED
Men's Suits Same Price
TWO-DAY SERVICE
Free Pickup and Delivery for 3 or more Garments
All Garments Insured
59c
DRESSES DYED BLUE, BLACK, BROWN . . . $2.00
METRO CLEANERS
177 NO. STATE ST. ROOM 410
PHONE DEARBORN 8607
NEXT TO CHICAGO THEATER

LOOP 'Y' TO START ROUNDUP FOR 1,500 MORE COMMUTERS

A rodeo atmosphere will supplant the usual quiet of the lobby at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, tomorrow when the annual one week membership roundup begins under the leadership of Arthur H. Braman of Western Springs, former Yale football player. Mr. Braman, a loop lumber broker, is chairman of the campaign organization, and L. B. Clark of Naperville, membership promotion secretary of Central "Y," is in charge of arrangements.

A. H. BRAMAN. [Root Photo.]

Central "Y," one of the three largest in the world, is known as Chicago commuters' athletic center because its membership is made up chiefly of suburban men who have loop offices and who take their workouts at noon or late afternoon.

Fifteen hundred additional memberships will be sought by the seven sections enrolled in the roundup. Sections are known as ranch outfits and members will be designated at fence riders, cowboys, broncho busters and ranch owners, according to the number of enrollments brought in.

Students who enroll new members will be enabled to benefit this year by a plan for crediting to them 10 per cent of all October payments made on memberships in the upper brackets.

The section leaders in the roundup are: Howard L. Buck of Maywood, R. J. Herberts of Hyde Park, E. E. Lyons of Irving Park, Paul Nordstrom of Auburn Park, A. R. Balfanz of Austin, G. J. Bauerschmidt of Avalon Park and Walter Kramer.

Washington Park Forum to Hear James Daniels

"The Fallacy of the Law: An Attorney Views the Hokum in His Profession," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by James E. Daniels this evening at the Washington Park Winter forum, 951 East 55th street.

Think of It!
a LYRIC SUPER HETERODYNE
with PENTODE and VARIABLE MU TUBES
for only $49.50 Complete
TERMS as Low as $1.00 Per Week

NEVER before has so much radio performance been embodied in so small a package, at so low a price. Here is a radio hardly larger than a mantel clock with volume enough to fill an auditorium—with really thrilling beauty of tone—with amazing distance getting ability—with hairline selectivity—and hum-free. What more could any one wish in a radio? Come in and let the LYRIC S-6 tell its own story!

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1242 SO. HALSTED ST.
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THIS CLUB MAKES YOUNG FOLK STEP UP WITH GRANDMA

Teaches Old Time Dances to Jazz Age.

Much has been written about the modern grandmother's attempt to keep up with present day youth, but that condition has been reversed at the sessions of the South Side Old Time Dance club, which recently opened its fourth winter season in New Superior hall, 6932 South Halsted street.

When the club was started four years ago its aim was to give old timers an opportunity to dance as was the custom in the pre-jazz age. As time passed children and grandchildren of the members gathered as curious onlookers. Then came the discovery by flaming youth that grandpa and grandma, with their quadrilles and schottisches, might be behind the times, but—well, here was something from a past era that was worth preserving after all.

"And so today the club has accepted the young people," explained Mrs. Isabel E. Lamb, 1408 East 74th street, who, with Ira J. Kunze, 6913 Perry avenue, organized the south side club. Mr. Kunze is president of the club, Mrs. Lamb vice president, and William Richardson treasurer.

Calls of Long Ago Survive.

Mr. Kunze calls "salute your partners" and "everybody swing" in the manner of barn dances enjoyed generations ago at mountaineer shindigs and social get-togethers at prairie crossroads.

The fact that Mr. Kunze has a Nebraska small town background and that Mrs. Lamb spent her girlhood in the smaller communities of northern Minnesota enabled them to supply a rural atmosphere to the events being held in the environment of bright lights and noisy street traffic. Anyhow, city bred entertainment seekers, who make up a large proportion of the club members, show their appreciation of the homespun touches.

Mrs. Lamb, strumming a guitar, plays in the orchestra which also includes Rube Anderson, doubling in violin and xylophone; Bill Shannehan, doubling in clarinet and saxophone; Bob Hamilton, drums, and Bud Larson, piano.

Orchestra Plays Old Tunes.

It is only occasionally that this orchestra, playing by ear and never known to have held a rehearsal, harmonizes on anything that could be called a modern tune. Song hits may come and go, but at this club "Sidewalks of New York," "School Days," "A Bicycle Built for Two," and similar faded favorites suffice for the waltzes and two steps. For the square dances "Arkansas Traveler," "Buffalo Gals," and "Turkey in the Straw" make the rafters ring.

"One of the most surprising things about the club," says Mrs. Lamb, "is the manner in which the young folk eagerly ask for their elders to teach them the old steps. Elderly couples come to the dances and, without any embarrassment, dance the only way they know. We are pleased that these couples, instead of feeling out of date, are right at home. Rather than strain to keep up with everything modern these folks want simply to be themselves, and we laugh with, not at, the old timer who jigs on the side during the square dances."

Apples for Refreshments.

The next feature program of the club will be a Halloween night dance, with apples as refreshments. Last summer the club held a picnic in the forest preserve, where there was dancing in the moonlight on the greensward.

To add to the barn dance atmosphere members of the orchestra wear overalls, bandana handkerchiefs and wide straw hats. They find that this sort of costume pleases the dancers in search of a change from the city's routine.

While the Old Time Dance club is a strictly south side institution, dancers at the recent hard times party came from such points as Evanston, Gary, Glen Ellyn, and at least one couple drove in from Bloomington, Ill.

Wins National Honor

MRS. K. S. OBARSKI.

Mrs. K. S. Obarski, 8124 Langley avenue, was elected vice president of the Polish National alliance at the recent convention at Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Obarski has been a director for 14 years. She was decorated with the distinguished service cross by the Polish government for her work in recruiting Polish soldiers in the French and American armies during the war.

ENGLEWOOD Y. M. PLAYERS PICK CAST FOR SHOW

Miss Alida Anderson has been selected for the ingenue lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," which will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 by the Englewood Y. M. C. A. Little Theater group. Arthur Trask will have the male lead. Others in the cast are Miss Betty Fabel, Miss Esther Dellert, Maurice Archbold, Nathan Caplow, Walter Holmes, Laurence Allen, James Reitz, and John Ward. The latter also is stage manager. Reitz and Donald MacFarlane are assistant stage managers. Jesse K. Alexander is electrical engineer and Lawrence Piper is property manager. Mrs. Margaret Premer is directing the production.

Dr. Lewison to Talk on Methuselah at Temple

Dr. Max Lewison, chief of staff of the tuberculosis department of Cook county hospital and professor of physical diagnosis at the University of Illinois medical school, will speak at services of the South Side Hebrew congregation Friday evening. Dr. Lewison's subject is "Methuselah: The Contributions of Science to Longevity." Dr. Samuel Benjamin, rabbi of the congregation, will speak Saturday morning on "Keep Going." His subject yesterday was "Clean Speech."

Hamilton Park Boosters to Sponsor Massmeeting

The Hamilton Park Improvement association, will sponsor a massmeeting on the tax situation within 30 days at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. This decision was reached Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors at the fieldhouse. James Hyland, president, said that representatives of the board of assessors and the Chicago real estate board will be invited to address the meeting.

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site" and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa lucillae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering. The Sanke's lily or checkered lily [Fritillaria meleagris], with its singular flowers of white, and yellowish flowers, is hardy and deserving of more extensive planting. Plant a window box full of bulbs for future flowering. After planting, treat as other bulbs.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants. It does well in partial shade, but, like all plants, must be kept from sudden changes of temperature and especially cold drafts. It requires copious watering, but the drainage must be kept open.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bone meal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning. The planting of bulbs out of doors is now in full swing and may continue until the ground is frozen, but the sooner they are planted the better.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

BEVERLY CIVIC GROUP TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Beverly Improvement association will hold an open meeting for members of the community and their families at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Discussion of community problems will be followed by cards, dancing and refreshments.

Annexation of the Vanderpoel Improvement association's territory by the Beverly association is expected to be confirmed at tomorrow's meeting. The enlarged territory of the Beverly association will extend from 88th to 95th street and from Beverly avenue to Leavitt street. The Vanderpoel association will coöperate with the Beverly association in its restriction drive.

Announcement of the planting of 300 elm trees this fall also will be made. The association for years has planted elms along the parkways of its district without charge to property owners.

Century of Progress Club to Hold Benefit Party

The Century of Progress Social club will hold a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Teare, 7650 South May street. Dr. Sarah E. Foster is chairman. Proceeds will be turned over to the Rev. C. E. Coughlin for his golden hour radio program of the Little Flower.

Combined Statement of Condition at the Close of Business September 30, 1931

THE STOCK YARDS NATIONAL BANK
AND
THE STOCK YARDS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
of CHICAGO
4150 SOUTH HALSTED STREET

Resources

Loans and Discounts		$11,031,109.37
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		75,000.00
Other Resources		261,509.17
Bank Building		460,000.00
Interest Earned—Not Collected		86,488.39
Assets Convertible into Cash on short notice:		
Loans secured by Stocks and Bonds payable on call or short notice	$4,358,053.65	
United States Government and other listed bonds	5,545,373.41	
Cash and Due from Banks	5,161,145.86	15,064,572.92
		$26,978,679.85

Liabilities

Capital Stock	$2,337,500.00
Surplus and Profits	1,502,137.37
Reserved for Taxes, Interest, etc.	536,136.73
Unearned Discount	76,573.45
Dividend checks outstanding	76,975.20
Bills Payable	None
Other Liabilities	5,744.18
Deposits	22,443,612.92
	$26,978,679.85

The capital stock of the Stock Yards Trust and Savings Bank is owned by the Stockholders of The Stock Yards National Bank of Chicago

Leaders in Industry Are Its Directors

DIRECTORS STOCK YARDS NATIONAL BANK

ARTHUR G. LEONARD, *Pres., Union Stock Yard & Transit Co.*
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63 Years of Conservative Banking

COUPON
Good For 40 S&H Green Stamps FREE
With Purchases Amounting to $1.00 or More, Groceries and Meats not included, and This Coupon.
COUPON GOOD
Monday, October 19th
THE H-P-W-STORES

SNIDER'S CATSUP
Large Bottle
13½c
Snider's pure and wholesome tomato catsup. 2 limit. Anniversary price, large bottle, 13½c.

45-Lb. Cotton MATTRESS
2.77
Full 45 pounds in weight—durable art ticking—rolled edges. Anniversary price, $2.77.

Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil
Mecco-Penn Brand. Permit No. 829.
5 Gallon Can
1.69
All grades. 1 can limit

Webb's Red Bag COFFEE
Steel Cut—Peaberry Blend
4 Pound Bag
65c

COUPON
Good For 40 S&H Green Stamps FREE
With Purchases Amounting to $1.00 or More, Groceries and Meats not included, and This Coupon.
COUPON GOOD
Tuesday, October 20th
THE H-P-W-STORES

BOTTLE CAPS
Perfect Quality—Double lacquered
100 for 7c
200 Limit

Pint BOTTLES
12 for 19c
Perfect quality. Of green glass.

40 S&H Green Stamps Free During H·P·W·'s Anniversary

40 S. & H. Green Stamps Free Each Day of Sale!

With purchases amounting to $1 or more (groceries and meats not included) and free stamp coupon. Lowest prices prevail on all items. Take advantage of these low prices and 40 free stamps—shop at the H. P. W.—there is a greater selection of all Anniversary values.

Monday OCT. 19th Tuesday OCT. 20th

No Mail or Phone Orders, Please

Right reserved to Limit Quantities.

Agar's Breakfast Bacon
Famous Orlewood brand Breakfast Bacon. Whole or half sides. Lb.,
18c

Armour's Thuringer Summer Sausage
17½c
Pound
Until you've tried this famous sausage you haven't had the best. Special, lb., 17½c.

NEW HATS
EMPRESS EUGENIE AND 2ND EMPIRE STYLES
Paris created them. Chicago women will wear them. The fine quality felt used produces the jaunty dipped or rolled brims. Large new shipment. Priced at $1.00.
NEW FALL COLORS
RED — BROWN — GREEN — NEW RUST — BEIGE — TANS AND EVER POPULAR BLACKS
$1

FUR TRIMMED WINTER Coats
New Styles Low Priced
14.44
Popular Rough Woolens Luxurious Fur Trimmings
These luxuriously fur trimmed winter coats have all the details that make coats so DIFFERENT. Dress and sports models. Silk lined and interlined. Popular framing and Lei collars. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 50.

MEN'S COTTON SOX
Fine quality. Colors of Gray, Tan, Navy and Black. Sizes 10 to 12. H. P. W.'s Sale, pair,
7½c

SHAKER FLANNEL
Extra heavy, 27 inches wide, snow white, double fleeced. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale, yd.,
7½c

TOILET PAPER
4 Rolls for
Full 1000 sheet rolls. Perfect quality. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, 4 rolls 19c.
19c

BOYS' LONG PANTS
Sturdy quality. Blue, Gray, Brown Mixtures. Sizes 9 to 16. H. P. W.'s Sale Price.
69c

ALL WOOL SWEATERS
For Boys and Girls. Slipover style. Sizes 28 to 36. H. P. W.'s Sale Price.
$1

LARGE WHITE CUPS
Popular St. Denis shaped large white cups. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale Price, cup at
5c

CHILD'S STOCKINGS
Full length, cotton ribbed stockings. Perfect quality. H. P. W.'s Sale Price, pr.,
10c

FACTORY SECONDS ALLSTATE Tires
Satisfactory Wear Guaranteed

29x4.40	5.00
29x4.50	5.25
30x5.00	5.35
28x5.50	5.55
29x5.25	5.95

Other sizes at proportionately low prices.
ALLSTATE TUBES
Extra Heavy Red Rubber, ea.
79c
FREE! The Mounting of All Tires and Tubes at our H. P. W. Stores

VAN CAMP'S SOUP
5 Cans
Pure and wholesome tomato soup. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale price, 5 cans 23c.
23c

Blenheim Apricots
California 1931 crop Blenheim apricots. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, lb.,
12½c

BEST WHITE FLOUR
⅛ Bbl.
Choice of Ceresota, Gold Medal or Pillsbury Best. H. P. W.'s Anniversary price, ⅛ bbl.,
65c

Colgate's Tooth Paste
2 Tubes
Buy 1 25c tube and get 1 25c tube free. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, 2 tubes 25c.
25c

IMP. MINERAL OIL
Also Imported Cod Liver Oil. Full pint bottle. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, choice, pint bottle.
39c

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
—Low Priced
59c
—Collar Attached —Fancy Patterns —Plain Colors
A lustrous quality broadcloth shirt that will give complete satisfaction. 7 button front—guaranteed fast colors. Buy a supply.

RUBBING ALCOHOL
Full strength rubbing alcohol—for external use only. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, pint bottle.
15c

Men's Handkerchiefs
Choice of plain white or colored border handkerchiefs. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale Price, each,
5c

BUTCHER LINEN
36 inch, bleached, permanent Linen-finish. Heavy quality. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price, yard,
10c

Men's Wool Sweaters
Popular Coat style all wool sweaters. Tan, Brown, Oxford, etc. Sizes 36 to 46.
2.48

FLOOR COVERING
3 Sq. Yds.,
Attractive patterns; color combinations. Choice of 6 or 9 ft. size. 3 square yds.
$1

Women's Footwear
Novelty and Arch Support Styles
1.98
All quality leathers—Black and Brown Kid, Patents, Dull Mat Kids, etc. All good styles and popular heels. Pair at $1.98.

Full Fashioned Chiffon SILK HOSE —ALSO SERVICE SILK
59c
—Slight Substandards of $1 and $1.50 Quality.
Beautiful chiffons, silk to the very top—also service silk to narrow hem. French heels. Silk plaited soles. Popular fall colors. Pair, 59c.

WOMEN'S NEW SILK DRESSES
Greatly Below Regular Price
3.33
—All Quality Materials —Newest Fall Styles
Yes! Only $3.33 for new all silk dresses that really deserve a $6 price tag. Smartest fashions for misses, women, and extra sizes.

100% All Wool BLANKETS
4.98 Pair
Double bed size, pure virgin wool blanket, actually weighs 4½ lbs. Beautiful plaid colors. Attractive sateen binding. A year ago these same blankets sold for a great deal more.

Oak KEGS
100% Double Charred
Tight non-porous. Air and kiln dried. Staves firmly bound and riveted steel hoops.
5 gal. $1.69
10 gal. $2.19
15 gal. $2.59

STONE CROCKS
Perfect quality stone crocks. Smoothly glazed inside. Complete assortments — Anniversary prices.
6 gal. ..68c
8 gal. ..98c
10 gal. $1.39
12 gal. $1.69

Model 9 EUREKA Electric Vacuum Cleaner
Reconditioned and guaranteed
Limited Quantity —Shop Early
16.75
These Eureka Cleaners when new sold up to $50 and more. All have new bags, brushes, cords and all metal parts refinished. Every sweeper guaranteed to give satisfactory service.
EASY TERMS $1 Down—$1 Week

SPECIALS

- 1.19 U. S. Hot Water Bottle - - 49c
- Vanta Wool Jersey Sweaters - - 69c
- Child's 3 Pc. Zipper Sets - - - 2.98
- Full Size Mattress Covers - - - 49c
- 42x36 Inch Pillow Cases - - - - 10c
- Electric Heater, Cord, Plug - - 88c
- Splint Wood Clothes Basket - 39c
- Qt. Beverage Bottles - - 12 for 44c
- Women's 59c Fabric Gloves - - 39c
- Sheet Steel Coal Hods - - - 39c
- Stove Pipe, Elbows, Length - - 15c
- Roofing Paper, Low Priced, Roll 89c
- Sheet Steel Air Moistener - - 29c
- Sheet Steel Radiator Covers - 79c

MEN'S 50% WOOL UNION SUITS
1.98
For H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale. Men's winter weight 50% wool union suits. Natural gray color, long sleeves, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 50. Suit, $1.98.
Men's 50% Wool **SHIRTS and DRAWERS**
Natural gray color. Shirts in sizes to 50, long sleeves. Drawers in sizes to 48, ankle length. Anniversary price, $1.98 each garment.
1.98

BOYS' KNICKERS
Well made of sturdy cotton materials. Medium and dark shades. Sizes 7 to 14.
49c

Girls' School Dresses
Choice of Broadcloths, 80 square percales or pongettes. Sizes 7 to 14 years. Dozens of styles and color combinations.
79c

Brother and Sister Suits
For the tot 2 to 6 years. Fine jerseys. Red, Navy, Beige, Green, etc. H. P. W.'s Anniversary Sale.
79c

3 LB. COTTON BATT
Full size. Clean and sanitary. Full 3 lbs. in weight. At the H. P. W. stores, each,
39c

FEATHER PILLOWS
Filled with pure sanitary feathers, covered with good grade art ticking. Anniversary Price.
39c

81x90 BED SHEETS
Seamless, perfect quality. 3 limit at H. P. W.'s Low Anniversary Price of only
49c

Krinkled Bedspreads
81x105 in. size. Heavy quality. Blue, Rose, Green, etc. H. P. W.'s Price,
79c

BOYS' FOUR-PIECE SUITS
2 Pair Knickers
2.98
All Sizes 7 to 14
These suits will wear like iron. Ideal for dress or school wear. Quality fabrics. Wanted fall colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
BOYS' OVERCOATS
Anniversary Sale Price
Blue chinchilla and gray and brown Heather Coats. Are warm and comfortable. Sizes 8 to 8.
1.99

Boys' Leatherette COATS
—Sheepskin Lined
2.98
—Wombat Collar —Double Breasted
Mothers! Here's an Anniversary Value that you will long remember. Boys' sturdy Leatherette Coats. All around belt—4 pockets. Full cut. Sizes 6 to 18. A warm and comfortable coat for winter wear.

French Style Panty DRESSES
For the Tot 2 to 6 Years
Broadcloths, Percales and Novelty Prints in dozens of stunning styles. Bright washable colors. Easily worth 69c.
39c

GIRLS' WINTER COATS
H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price
2.98
Worth to $4.98
Dozens new styles. Most all fur trimmed, some fur cuffed. These coats formerly sold up to $4.98. Sizes 4 to 14. See them today!
Girls' Dresses
2.98
Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Clever styles. Fall colors. Anniversary Price, $2.98.

Boys' and Girls' Footwear
H. P. W.'s Anniversary Price
1.00
Ideal for School Wear
Boys' Oxfords, Boys' Shoes, Girls' Oxfords, Girls' Slippers, also Children's Shoes, all have genuine leather uppers and sturdy long wearing soles. Sizes 8½ to 2—at, $1.00.

THREE H. P. W. DEPARTMENT STORES

Ashland at 48th St. | North Ave. at Campbell | Belmont Ave. at Seminary

W-G-N TO WELD C. B. S. FEATURES WITH ITS OWN

Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowed speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors." through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Tweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow. Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

Alice Mock, Ringling to Sing Tuesday Evening

"Dance of the Hours" will be presented by Adolphe Dumont's orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday, through W-G-N. Alice Mock, soprano, and Robert Ringling, baritone, together with a mixed chorus, constitute the ensemble.

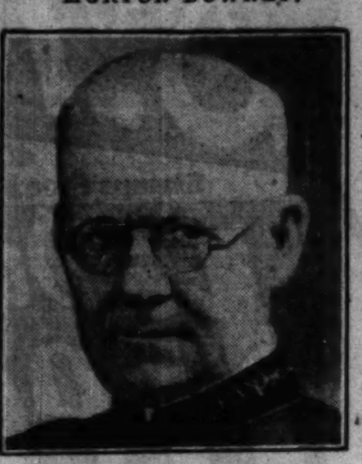
W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Aiklee Photo.]

MORTON DOWNEY.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.



ARTHUR PRYOR.

BEN BERNIE. GUY LOMBARDO.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several ether programs on Oct. 27.

C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations, that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

The concert will be:

Ride I the Valkyries from "Die Walküre" — Orchestra.
Preislied from "Die Meistersinger".... — Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Albumleaf .... — Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Overture to "Flying Dutchman"...... — Orchestra.

German Vice Consul to Speak on Salon Hour

Germany will be complimented in the Seneca salon concert for Friday, Oct. 23, when Dr. George Schaller, German vice consul, and Hortense Drummond, contralto, will be special guest and soloist in a program of German compositions.

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"

Bete and Bessie Kappele, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappele sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures.

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colortura soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air, Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Fray and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment program. WBBM.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Arts' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

NEW-PIQUANT
Adventures of
BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WIBO 5:45 P. M.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

HOOVER TO GIVE 4 RADIO TALKS WITHIN MONTH

During the remainder of October President Hoover is scheduled to make three addresses, all of which will be broadcast.

Two of the addresses will be made from the White House, and one at Yorktown, Va. A fourth is scheduled for Nov. 14 in connection with the American Liberal Arts college program.

The schedule follows: Oct. 19, at Yorktown, Va., in connection with Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration; Oct. 25, from the White House, speaking to the sixth Methodist ecumenical conference in Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 26, from the White House, addressing opening session of the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Detroit, Mich.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N. [G. Maillard-Kesslere Photo.]

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VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, "The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

Dr. Hamill to Speak on Mental Hygiene Series

In these days when mental hygiene is receiving the same consideration as physical hygiene and its importance in the health of the nation is being acknowleged more and more, W-G-N has set aside a period from 11:50 to noon each Thursday for a speaker from the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, president of the society will be speaker for next Thursday, and his subject will be "What is Mental Disease." "Conserving Your Mental Health" is the general topic for the entire series and authoritative speakers will be presented on this program each Thursday.

Parsons to Sing with Earl Burtnett Today

Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will be heard in a program with Earl Burtnett and his orchestra from 1:30 to 2 p. m. this afternoon through NBC. "The Old Refrain," one of Fritz Kreisler's best loved compositions, will be sung as Mr. Parsons' first number on the program, the other to be "You," from "Princess Charming," by Schwartz.

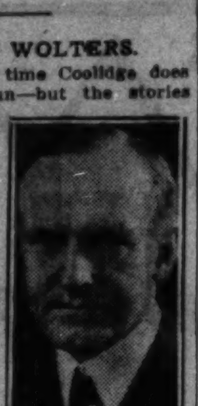
THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his
INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS
with
Male Trio-String Quintet
-Featured Guest Artists-
Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
KYW at 1:15 p. m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have enveigled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head for the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

ILLINOIS AUDITION WILL BE HEARD ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monschesi, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

NEW PARADE OF STATES' HOUR TO OPEN TOMORROW

With John Powell, native Virginian, pianist and composer, as the featured guest artist, Erno Rapee's orchestra and a chorus of male voices "The Parade of the States," a new radio program, will have its first hearing on the air at 8:30 tomorrow evening, through W-G-N locally.

JOHN POWELL. [Drawing by Gaspano Ricca.]

Dedicated to Virginia, in keeping with national interest in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration which has its finale the same night the new radio program will be made up in its entirety of music and script expressive of the state. A tribute to Virginia written by Bruce Barton will be read by Charles Webster, one of radio's best known actors who will each week deliver a tribute to a different state. As one of the high points of the musical program Powell, who has won fame in concerts throughout the country as well as in his native state, will play his own "Negro Rhapsody."

For the opening program Rapee's musical selections are featured by "An Indian Wedding Festival," with "The Legend of Pocahontas" as one of the chief sections. Next week "The Parade of the States" will be dedicated to Arizona.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

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RCA INSTITUTES, Inc.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m—720k

"FIFTH ROW, CENTER" Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Garrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.

Curtain at 5:10

'Over the Hills and Far Away'

Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston de Mezilin. You will also hear George Nelidoff singing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."

8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away

Four of the country's greatest bands studded in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.

MILAN LUSK

World Famous Violinist

Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."

1:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 18, 1931.
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 3:00—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

has remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous gutter-snipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is waning, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and harmless musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in hand lettered Roman capitals on the informal announcement of a dance floor band. In my first view of the immortal word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "s's" were standing on their heads—a touch of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic claptrap employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was mostly interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—japes, gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their memories, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their method: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of wooing 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belly can;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
But I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by these chips of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "tiger" may serve as substitutes. The definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzers" in an orchestra are free hand, out of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a drama.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jazirah." You will find that it is a term out of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more gifted an Arab story teller was in his "jaziren"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire or the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique that prefaces Sir Richard Burton's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent in chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in back eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes, and now and then one will float out into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "gingre," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the language of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech of the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant guesser I suggest that Gypsy bands, traipsing across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and post-war periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Studios Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 5, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 22.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALFRED E. MACARTHUR.

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dion, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock, Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Brassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Cæsar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Sevilla, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galsworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Jane Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers" — Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris" — Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be played by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(UP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 20 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING—OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE

NEWMAN Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
SPAIN THE Republic

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
SOLOIST THIS WEEK
THURSDAY AT 8:30 | FRIDAY AT 2:15
JOSÉ ITURBI Piano
Concerts for Young People
Two Series of Six Concerts Each
Wednesday Aft'ns at 3:45

BERTHA OTT Announces
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:00 ONLY PIANO RECITAL RACHMANINOFF
TODAY at 3:30 STUDEBAKER THEATRE GOYA SPANISH DANCES

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TODAY at 3:00
John McCormack
HEIGHT OF HIS ARTISTIC GLORY

THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30 Russian Baritone—Recital Vasily ROMAKOFF
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00 RECITAL—DUO-VIOLINISTS Gaylord Gibson Browne & Walters
SETH PARKER And His JONESPORT NEIGHBORS
ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26 at 8:30 Seats at Box Office Now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STARTING MON. EVE. 8:30 TWO WEEKS ONLY WED.-SAT. MATINEES
LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES
ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
NIGHTS $1 to $3 MATINEES 50¢ to $2.50

APOLLO THIRD LAUGH ROCKING WEEK
NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT $3 BEST SEATS
MATINEE SATURDAY $2 AND DOWN
WORLD'S FUNNIEST SHOW!
FANNIE BRICE ★ PHIL BAKER ★ TED HEALY
in BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT
Uncovering a Multitude of Shins
EL BOLERO with GOMEZ & WINONA
and That's Not All ... That's Not All
BUY EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN

ILLINOIS THEATRE TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT
THE SHOW OF SHOWS — AN OPERA OF SPIRITUALS
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50

HARRIS LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE VENETIAN"
MOST BRILLIANT OF DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S 14 PLAYS TO-DATE!
MARGARET RAWLINGS · WILFRID WALTER · CATHERINE LACEY · ALAISTAIR SIM
MONDAY, NOV. 2 DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SECOND BILL
SIR GUY STANDING and EDITH BARRETT in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"

last week!
edith taliaferro
donald brian
in noel coward's hilarious comedy "private lives"
erlanger

Orchestra Hall Monday Eve., Oct. 19
VICTOR CHENKIN
XENIA ZARINA

SELWYN TONITE—First Mat. Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
IT IS A STUPENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT 401 TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
FANTASTIC • GAY IN SPIRIT • MOOD
THE SEASON WILL BRING NOTHING FINER OR FUNNIER
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
JEAN DIXON — HUGH O'CONNELL — CHARLES HALTON

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Presents
FRITZ Leiber · HELEN Menken · TYRONE Power
WILLIAM Faversham · VIOLA Roache · PEDRO de Cordoba
and a Distinguished Company in
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
WEEK OF NOV. 2 'HAMLET'
Directed by George Vivian

Garrick Tonight
OLD MAN DEPRESSION IS DEAD
HE DIED LAUGHING AT GEORGE GERSHWIN'S "GIRL CRAZY"
"IT'S A WOW"—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
A CAST OF 92, including
BENNY RUBIN (IN PERSON) BLOSSOM SEELEY
FRANCES UPTON · ALLEN KEARNS · BENNY FIELDS
THE FOURSOME and A BEN BERNIE BAND
The Only Musical Comedy in Town

It's the platinum!
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
8:30 TONIGHT Great Northern

5th BIG WEEK
the REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING THE ADELPHI
O.K.
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS
World's Foremost Astrologer
Sat. A. M. at 11:00 October 24th
Town Hall Series
Palmer House

TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM CHECK
Pompeian Room
CONTINUOUS DANCING
MR. BERNIE CUMMINS
Congress Hotel

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

to state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

Its story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now, there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

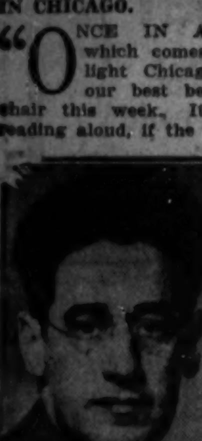
"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.



GEORGE S. KAUFMAN.
[Steichen Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and—sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published for Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut out "together" and put in "with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

From "*HIGHWAY PALS*."
AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.
DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,
SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,
DEL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:59. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:21. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 3:16, 5:24, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:18, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH · STATE ST · LAKE — 50c—Be Here Early—10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. ADULTS ONLY
GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX" (HER FALL and RISE)
...ear's most important picture
Flashing Stage Production AL TRAHAN famous comedian IN PERSON in "KEEP SMILING" Other star-acts

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE — 50c—12 to 2 P. M. ATTEND EARLY!
BASEBALL'S NEW KING IS HERE! "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON!
With a Huge Stage Show! AL KVALE with the "Texas Drifter"
—ON THE SCREEN— The Screen's Most Likable Rogue in His Most Lovable Romance
PAUL LUKAS DOROTHY JORDAN "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" EXTRA—STUART BARRIE

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M.
His most memorable role GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON — 50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW!
LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria! Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "PARDON US" Their First Full Length Picture

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 50c Early Price Today 10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M.
"Overflowing with laughs, beautiful girls." Says Mae Tinee, Tribune
EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere — Musical Sensation of the Continent
"The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch
A Farce at a Tank Station. Full of Stormy Laughter, Gorgeous Melodies and Romance.
Truly! A Treat for Every One!
UFA CINEMA — CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN — Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children, 25c

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON — 2—BIG PICTURES—2 "The Mad Parade" —AND— "Waterloo Bridge"

MONROE — MONROE at DEARBORN DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. — 35c PRICE to 3 P. M. THEREAFTER—50c
A PICTURE OF STARK REALISM "Comrades of 1918" THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Advertise in The Tribune

WOODS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — Continuous from 10:45 A. M. ONLY 50c TO 7 P. M.
URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" With Claudia Dell ALLAN MOWBRAY. DOROTHY REVIER

2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" —AND— "SHANGHAIED" Noah Berry—Sally Blane
ORPHEUM — STATE & MONROE

TRUUS VAN AALTEN "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG"
Punch and Judy — Van Buren at Michigan — Chicago's German Theater 11-2 P. M.—50c Thereafter—75c

WILMETTE
WILMETTE — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE — Sun.-Mon., "Young As You Feel." Tues.-Wed., "Their Mad Moment." & 'South Seas' Thu.-Fr. 'Hush Money' Sat. 'Sw'pst'kes'

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE — RANDOLPH at LA SALLE — RKO 50c TO 2
8 ACTS — Opens 10:45 A. M. MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! 8 ACTS
Gala Fall Festival!! Grand and Glorious Celebration Program with
HEALY & CROSS | BARRY and WHITLEDGE
Donatella Bros. and Carmen THE DIAMOND BOYS Sidney Page & Co. Grace Doro — Gilbert Bros. —and— SHEAN & CANTER
and on the screen Roaring Excitement of a Big-City "Clean-Up" 'HOMICIDE SQUAD' with the star of "Hell Bound" LEO CARRILLO Mary Brian Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE (Doors Open 10:30)
Laughs for the MEN Romance for WOMEN Thrills for CHILDREN Bring ALL the Family!
SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME
Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE with LEW AYRES
Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen. Other Notre Dame Stars
Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. FREE AUTO PARKING
PUBLIX — TWO HITS
MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M.
Drama that is Devastatingly Different "THE STAR WITNESS" 'Chic' Sale Walter Huston
—And a Revelation of "Inner" Society— NANCY CARROLL "PERSONAL MAID" PAT O'BRIEN GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN — Western-Devon Matinee Daily — Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily — Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" | Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 p. m. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark | DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons
Doors Open at 1 STATE 5814 W. Madison / CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 35c to 2:30 — JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong, 'DAUGHTER of the DRAGON'
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"

CENTURY — Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 p. m. — "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore Kay Francis | INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily — CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" | Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.
Doors Open at 1:00 BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"
Doors Open at 1:00 MANOR 5609 W. North Ave. — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"
BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 3 p. m. — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
DEARBORN 40 W. Division — Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN — 25c to 2 P. M. — Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
TERMINAL — 3315 Lawrence — 25c to 2 P. M. 2 FEATURES Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Doors Open at 1:30 Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr LATEST NEWS — BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY — EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel
HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. — WILL ROGERS—FIFI D'ORSAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL" A Picture We Urge You to See. Also—Bobby Jones, Latest News, Talkomedy ADMISSION ALL DAY—10c and 25c
BUCKINGHAM — 3318 N. CLARK — CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN" CLARK GABLE—"SPORTING BLOOD"
JULIAN — 918 BELMONT AVE. "OUR GANG COMEDY" JUNIOR DURKIN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves—"DIRIGIBLE"
DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and "Night Life in Reno"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE — Broadway at Grace 25c—1:30-2:00 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Constance Bennett, "Bought" Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
North Center — Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Peggy Shannon, "Silence"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 Golf with Bobby Jones Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
WEST END — 121 N. Cicero Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15 — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
Broadway Strand — 1643 Roosevelt — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" Edmund Lowe, "Translantic"
DEVON — 6225 Broadway, Opens 1:30 Golf with Bobby Jones Constance Bennett, "Bought" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Claudette Colbert, 'Secrets of a Secretary'
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford Opens 1:30 — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"
MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan Mat. Daily — Constance Bennett, "Bought" John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY "DIRIGIBLE" Slim Summerville—"FIRST TO FIGHT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY — Joan Crawford—"This Modern Age" CHARLIE CHASE—"ROUGH SEAS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY — EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN PRICE TODAY PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI 50c TO 2 P.M. PROMPT SEATS — COMPLETE PROGRAM
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI — COTTAGE GROVE at 63RD — 50c to 2 P. M. THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE SOUTH SIDE! —Peppy Stage Revel— "HOT JAVA" with Weston & Lyons, Armanda Chirot, 3 Samuels Bros., others FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in Orchestra Hit Screen Novelty, "Fisherman's Paradise"
PARADISE — CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON — 50c—1:30 to 2 P. M. JOSEPH GRIFFIN Sings with MARCELLI, Conducting TED & AL WALDMAN Max's Gang—Ben Dova others in Big Stage Show
UPTOWN — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 50c—12:30 to 2 P. M. EXTRA! Today Only at 2 P. M. SPECIAL CONCERT Cavallo's Symphonic Band 65 PIECES Plus Regular Show DAZZLING STAGE SHOW | Frank Wilson Preston Sellers
At all 3 theaters If You've Ever Loved a Picture You'll Lose Your Heart to This One! "BAD GIRL" With a Great New Star! JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS VINA DELMAR'S THROBBING MASTERPIECE!

2 BIG FEATURES at these Theaters
HARDING — MILWAUKEE at SAWYER — 35c—1:30 to 2—Adults Only. "AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"
TOWER — 63RD ST. at BLACKSTONE — 35c—1:30 to 2—Smash Hits Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID" also Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"
SENATE — MADISON ST. at KEDZIE — 25c Balcony—Gala Hits CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" | Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
MARYLAND — 63 RD ST. at MARYLAND — 35c—1:30 to 2—Big Program "REBOUND" Ina Claire Robt. Ames | Mary Brian Johnny Hines "RUNAROUND"
CENTRAL PARK — 3535 ROOSEVELT — 30c to 3 P. M.—Giant Program JOAN CRAWFORD "Modern Age" | "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel
NORSHORE — HOWARD near CLARK — Early Mat. 35c—1:15 to 2 P. M. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark | INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"
RIVIERA — BROADWAY at LAWRENCE — 35c 1:30 to 3 P. M.—Adults Only "CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney & "PAGAN LADY" with Evelyn Brent

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY — 2—BIG FEATURES—2 LIONEL BARRYMORE In the Finest Performance of His Career "GUILTY HANDS" with Kay Francis—Polly Moran and Madge Evans —ALSO— First South Side Showing of "THE RUNAROUND" New Technicolor in Miracle Presentation! Mary Brian Johnny Hines Marie Prevost "Guilty Hands" (68) at 2:48-5:40-8:32-11:24 "Runaround" (82) at 1:30-4:22-7:14-10:06
PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland — Big Double Feature Program Janet Gaynor, "Merely Mary Ann" Anna May Wong, "Daughter of the Dragon"
ATLANTIC — 26th-Crawford — GIGANTIC DOUBLE FEATURE Jack Holt—"Dirigible" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
HARPER — 5236 Harper Ave. — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" and Eddie Quillan, "Sweepstakes"
PALACE — 5242 W. 26th St. — Jackie Coogan, "Huckleberry Finn" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel"
ARCHER — 2008 W. 35th — Jack Holt, "Dirigible"
KENWOOD — 1225 E. 47th St. — John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris" Constance Bennett in "Common Law"

MIDWEST — 35TH & ARCHER — Two Features—Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor—"MERELY MARY ANN" ANNA MAY WONG—WARNER OLAND "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th ADULTS ONLY — Special Double Feature—JOAN CRAWFORD, "THIS MODERN AGE" JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
HIGHWAY — 63D & S. WESTERN Comedy—News—Cartoon — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK" De Luxe Projection Machine Now Installed—Wonderful Pictures
COMMERCIAL — 92D & COMMERCIAL ERNEST TORRENCE. Clark Gable—"Sporting Blood"
NEW REGENT — 6826 S. HALSTED. MITZI GREEN. JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
ROSELAND-STATE — MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE — CONSTANCE BENNETT—"BOUGHT"
RAMOVA — 35TH & HALSTED CHARLES FARRELL. JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN"
COLONY — 59TH & KEDZIE TWO BIG FEATURES "SHIPS OF HATE" & "BORDER LAW"
MARQUETTE — 63D & KEDZIE Comedy—News—Cartoon — William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63D & HALSTED 40c TO 4 P. M. "BORDER LAW" & RKO Vaudeville
ACADIA — 55TH & FAIRFIELD TWO FEATURES "RECKLESS HOUR"-"FIGHTING SHERIFF"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ — 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. DOORS OPEN 1:30 — Jackie Coogan—"Huckleberry Finn" JOHN GILBERT—"PHANTOM OF PARIS"
ROXY — Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. DOORS OPEN 1:30 — JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Evelyn Brent—"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

CICERO
VILLAS — 22d & 56th—Double Feature DOORS OPEN 1:30 — JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED" JACK HOLT—"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK — Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI — DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "BROADMINDED" & "SWEEPSTAKES"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON — "Dirigible" JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY

SOUTH
NO WONDER THE NATION ACCLAIMS IT THE PERFECT PICTURE! It Has Excitement . . . Romance . . . Uproarious Comedy . . . Pulse-Pounding Drama . . . Brilliant Players Who Live Their Vivid Roles
SOUTH — WARNER BROS. THEATERS — AVALON 79th-Stony — America's Stirring Challenge to Its Greatest Menace
the STAR WITNESS With Chas. "Chic" Sale, Walter Huston, Frances Starr. 1:05, 3:49, 6:38, 9:27, 12:11
15c & 40c Till 2 P. M. Bring the Whole Family to See This Thrill-Packed, Laugh-Packed TWIN-HIT PROGRAM
—AND— 'MOTHER'S MILLIONS' The Surprise Hit of 1931 James Hall, Frances Dade and May Robson in the Most Amazing Character Portrayal Ever Seen Starts 2:20—5:04—7:53—10:45
CAPITOL 79th-Halsted — Good Enough to Betray But Not Good Enough to Marry! Throbbing Epic of Erring Youth That Split the Nation in Frenzied Controversy
"An AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney ADULTS ONLY —AND— Shivers . . Shrieks . . Baffling, Spell-Binding Mystery "the SPIDER" with EL BRENDEL EDMUND LOWE LOIS MORAN
2 TWO SMASH HITS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 40c 'Til 2 P. M.
STRATFORD 63RD & HALSTED — 2—Mighty Features—2 Five Dashing Dare-Devils in Search of a Thrill! "THE LAST FLIGHT" RICHARD BARTHELMESS —and— The Startling Mystery Thriller "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore, Kay Francis, Polly Moran
LEXINGTON — "Hell Below Zero" & CONSTANCE BENNETT, "BOUGHT"
SHORE — (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible," and Joe E. Brown in "Broadminded"
COSMO — (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible" and Bert Wheeler, Dot. Lee, "Too Many Cooks"
METROPOLITAN — 47th-S. Park — Mae Clark, "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
FROLIC — (Dbl. Feat.) 55th-Ellis — JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" Ralph Graves, Jack Holt, "DIRIGIBLE"
JEFFERY — 71st-Jeffery — Oakland Sq. 39th-Drexel — JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "MERELY MARY ANN" —and— Anna May Wong—Warner Oland in "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
GROVE — 76th-Cottage — W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland — JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" —and— CLARK GABLE, "SPORTING BLOOD"
HIGHLAND — (Dbl. Feat.) 78th-Ashland — Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, "MERELY MARY ANN" and Clive Brook, "SILENCE"
HARVARD — (Dbl. Feat.) 63rd-Harvard — Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "DIRIGIBLE" "Dugan of the Bad Lands" (Mat. Only)
HAMILTON — (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Paxton — Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"; John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
Shakespeare — (Dbl. Feat.) 942 E. 43d — Jack Holt, Fay Wray, "DIRIGIBLE" and Buck Jones, "BORDER LAW"
SYMPHONY — (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"

NORTHWEST
NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE 25c TO 3 P. M. — MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOGAN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" EDMUND LOWE "TRANSATLANTIC"
ADMIRAL — LAWRENCE & HARDING 25c TO 3 P. M. — MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOGAN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" JOHN GILBERT—LEITA HYAMS "PHANTOM OF PARIS"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford TWO FEATURES — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" Bert Wheeler, 'Too Many Cooks'
LIBERTY — 3705 Fullerton—Extra Features FIRST SHOW 12 NOON — RICHARD ARLEN—"CAUGHT" Clara Kimball Young—"MOTHER & SON" HARRY CAREY—"VANISHING LEGION"
RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON RALPH GRAVES JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
PORTAGE PARK — 4050 Milwaukee TWO FEATURES — JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY—"DIRIGIBLE" BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. 1:30-5—25c. Eve.—35c — JOAN CRAWFORD—"THIS MODERN AGE" William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Tom Keene—"Sundown Trail" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem RALPH GRAVES. JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO—Adults Only Joan Crawford-"This Modern Age" Irving Pichel—"MURDER by the CLOCK"

WEST
CROWN — 1605 W. DIVISION 2 FEATURES—FAY WRAY JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"
MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. William Boyd, Lilyan Tashman—"Murder by the Clock"
WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON Ed. Lowe—"Transatlantic" JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
LINDY — 3437 OGDEN Dbl. Feat.—"Young As You Feel" "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON Dbl. Feat.—"Young As You Feel" "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"

AUSTIN
AMBASSADOR — Division Nr. Austin Blvd. Adults 25c. 1:30 to 3 P. M. JACK HOLT—"FIFTY FATHOMS DEEP" Also—"CAUGHT" —ON OUR STAGE IN PERSON— MARY ANN JACKSON of "OUR GANG" Comedy Fame
AUSTIN — 5619 W. Madison—Adults 25c Will Rogers, "Young As You Feel" "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
PLAISANCE — 406 N. Parkside, at Lake DOUBLE FEATURE "Young As You Feel" & "Secrets of a Secretary"
IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature Edmund Lowe—"Transatlantic" RICHARD DIX—"PUBLIC DEFENDER"
PARK — 5960 W. LAKE ST. DOUBLE FEATURE "NEWLY RICH" & "NIGHT NURSE"

Subscribe for The Tribune

IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddalena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohême," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thais," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aida," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral Symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral concerts is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete enumeration.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field, and either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly romantic dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campoell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr. Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

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Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma," with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Capt. Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber!" That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent, the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of backers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, piece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezzshe. WHATa-girl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

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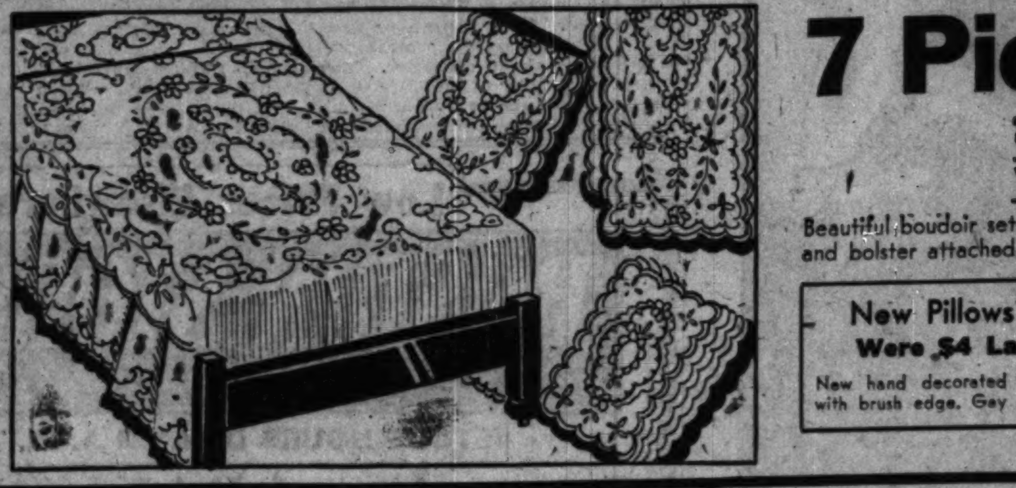

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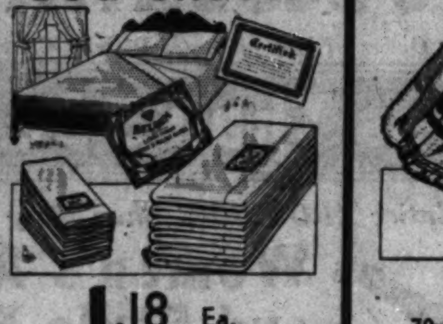

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2.50 to $15
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Machines $68

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

singing in Paris for the Chevalier film.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with 'Mitzi Hajos' in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Carlotta King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing rôles.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Tom, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Durante was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels, and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes d'Acosta, no gag this time, in black satin street pajamas, pale gray high collared sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugénie hat. Why it was seems unknown. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Molly O'Day and James Dunn almost announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tiding that Anita Page is all a-twitter over James. Whether he is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and doodads or a modernistic bed with weird and wonderful metal paint shooting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and its nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of shyness. On the stage I may dress vividly, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."

AH! Pain Stops
Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!
A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.
"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Neckwear

Women's $1 Sample Lot, at
54c
Lace, Pique, Satin or Georgette panels, yokes, collar and cuff sets.
MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

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Women's Hand Made Linen 15c Value 6 for
50c
15c value! Four corners hand emb. and appliqued. Also imp. Irish linen prints.
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1.95
KAYNEE Sandess togs, novelty or jersey suits. Flapper models. Madras or Broadcloth waists.
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Women's One Clasp Styles
1.95
Lamb glace gloves, overseam sewing. Black with white, contrasting decorations.
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The Very Smartest
SUITS
Are Knitted and Come in 3 Pieces, at
9.74
You'll NEVER tire of this successfully fashioned model shown at left. Its long sleeved blouse is finished in contrasting colors, its skirt is box pleated in front and it has a cardigan jacket. Assorted shades in sizes 14 to 20.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.
The Newest Wool, Crepe, Jersey, Canton Crepe and Chiffon Frocks Featured in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

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87c the pair!
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7 thread, 42 gauge, Silk Picot Top, Service Weight
MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED
ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU!

The Very Smartest
COATS
Are of Rough Fabric with FUR Trims
32.74
Quantities of gorgeous raccoon, Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, black and pointed Dog trim these rough fabric coats. You'll admire their advance style features more each time you wear them, especially their Paris smart Lei collars.
A Thrilling Achievement to Buy Black, Brown or Green Coats at This Price in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

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SLENDERIZERS
at POPULAR Prices

Slenderizers	Girdles	Brassieres
3.50	3.50	1.00
5.00, 7.50	and	1.50
and 10.00	5.00	and 2.00

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Lingerie
Worth $1.79, at
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Princess slips! Dance sets! Lace trimmed or tailored chemise! It's a real treat to wear them . . . and buy them at this price! The ones illustrated are only a few of the perfect selection.

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Alencon Type Lace Trim
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Fur Coats!
at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
GROUP 1 . . .
Hudson Seal (Seal dyed Muskrat) coats with Ermine, Russian Fitch, Kolinsky, Krimmer or self trim. Natural Squirrel coats, American Broadtail coats (sheared dyed Lamb) with Squirrel collar, cuffs and border or Black Caracul models.
$194
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REMARKABLE coats of Silver Muskrat with Fitch collars, Silver Rat coats with Back Rat collars, cuffs and borders, Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) models trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, etc.
$94
Buy On Our Budget Plan and Wear as You Pay!

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Women's Rayon
Pajamas

1 Pc. Model with Coat
2.95
Very attractively designed pajamas in beautiful new shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' Fitted Combinations
95c
Of run resistant rayon with brassiere top. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

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"BRADFORD" 75% heavy winter weight wool suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 50. 3.69
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In the Leading Fall Leathers and Styles
Famous for Durability, Chic and Economy

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Entrust your feet to Red Cross shoes . . . for comfort . . . for smartness! Colonial pumps, brown suede lace oxfords with alligator trim and other entirely new styles in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C.
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L. T. PIVER'S French powder in assorted shades and odors. The box.......... 69c
SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—the tube, special 25c
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PALMOLIVE shaving cream, priced low at..... 19c
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They're plenty WARM on crisp Autumn mornings. Choose them in any of the rich, dark colorings you desire. All cut full in small, medium or large sizes.
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Clown, Gypsy, Pirate, Chinese, Irish, or Mexican costumes in all sizes. Large choice $1
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QUILTED PADS—17x18 inch size, 17c; 18x34 inch size only 33c
50c GOWNS—Of flannelette, or flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, ea.. 33c
SHIRTS—Rayon, wool or cotton Shirts 44c
Rayon wool and cotton bands to match........24c
CRIB SHEETS—36x54 inches, 39c values.... 28c
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SILK COATS—Crepe de chine or Capitol silk, hand smocked, emb. $2.69
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BLANKETS—Infants' blue or pink receiving blankets, special 24c
SHEETS—Stockinette 27x36 inch size. Regularly $1.. 85c
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BORDERS to match Sale papers, 2 yds. for price of 1.

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THESE *Beautiful* RUGS *are Popular Everywhere in Modern American Homes!* BUY NOW *at these* MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

$47 Buys a Reg. $54.95 Rug, Monday!

American Oriental rugs that glorify any room in which you place them. They're bargains in beauty . . . exact copies of imported Orientals! Both the Velvet and Axminster weaves are closely woven and have a deep, rich pile. A wealth of design and color that is found . . . and found only . . . in genuine Orientals or such exquisite copies.

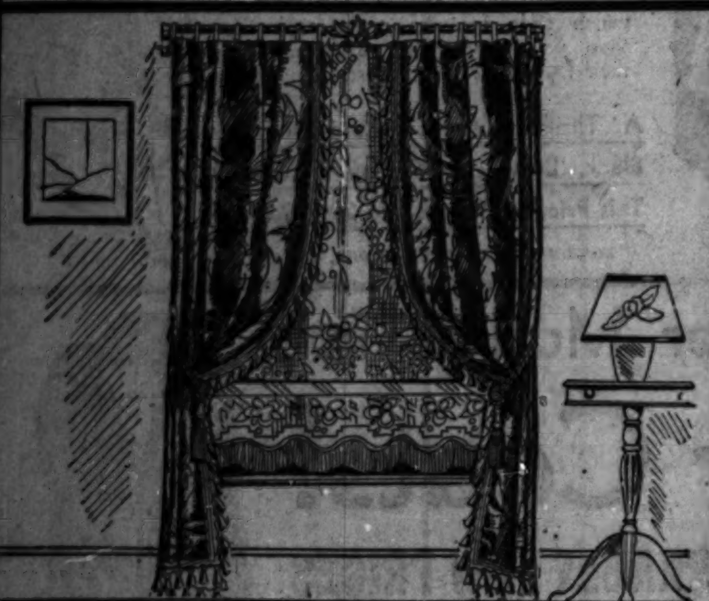
$5 DOWN *Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

On Sale! Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

On Monday Only . . . a $98.50 Rug for $67

$7 DOWN *Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

These American Orientals are aristocrats among rugs. Conforming with market prices, we offer them at the lowest price in a good number of years. Woven of wool carpet yarns. Luxurious in appearance, durable in wear and economical in price . . . a combination that's hard to beat.



PANELS, DRAPES for Cheery Windows

Sublimely Beautiful Autumn Designed Panel Curtains

2.85 Ea.

Decorative Van Dyke fringed panels . . . lustre lace panels . . . point de Calais panels . . . shadow net panels! We could describe their loveliness in detail, but we could never do them full justice. Regularly sold from $4 to $5 and well worth it.

Ready to Hang Drapes of Fall Damask

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Colors and combinations that you desire will be found in this collection of nub and fancy weave drapes. All finished with tassel fringe, lined, pleated and with all hooks sewed in. The kind of drapes you know at a glance are worth $15.

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800 Solid Walnut Pieces

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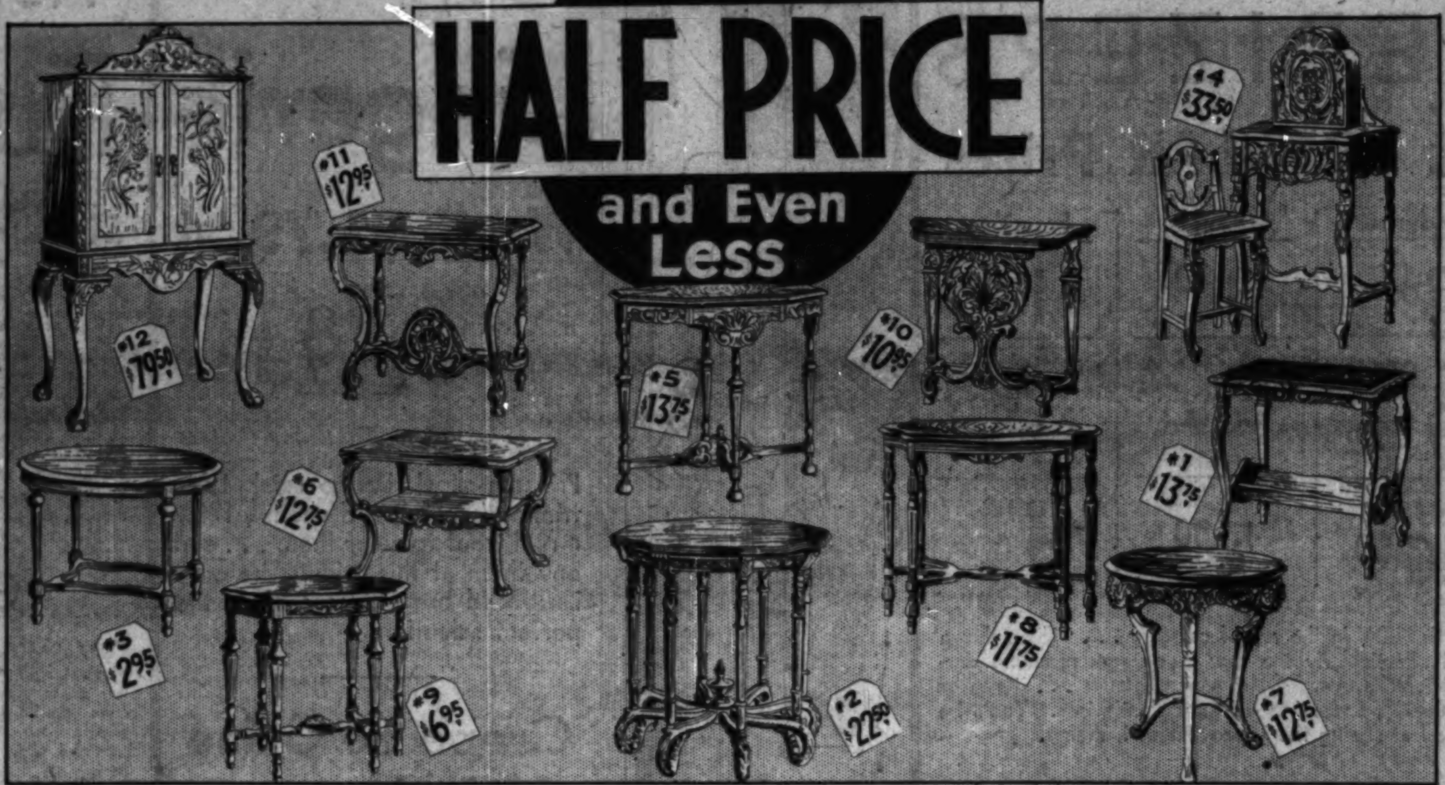

1	20 END TABLES, marble top. Reg. $28.......	13.75
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9	35 END TABLES, oval, 26x17 in. top. Reg. $14..	6.95
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12	6 INLAID CABINETS. Reg. $169	79.50

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Never a Greater Value!

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HEALTHIZER

at about One-Fourth Regular List Price

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Complete with Exercise and Diet Charts

PAY ONLY $5 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

With noiseless non-vibrating motor, 4 in. applicator belt, 2 in. applicator belt and pair of handgrips. Motor is adjustable to various speeds. Cast iron base prevents creeping—DOES NOT NEED TO BE ANCHORED TO FLOOR.

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Sale of Three Light Candle Junior SHADES!

Regularly Sold at $4.50

2.39

Fine celanese stretched, self trimmed silk shades in a variety of shapes and designs. An assortment of lovely pastel colors.

Lighting Fixtures

5 Lt. Living or Dining Fixture

10.95

Artistically designed of cast metal, finished in old gold. With glass bottom.

Semi-Modernistic Fixture

$15, 6 lt. solid cast brass fixture with 5 paneled lantern effect center. Extra switch controls outer lights. 8.95

Fixtures Installed FREE *within city limits*

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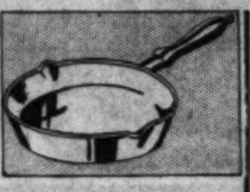
Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call STAte 3000



Skillets

6 in. size. House to House price, $2.10; our price, 49c

8-in. size. House to House price, $3.45; our pr. 79c

10 in. size. House to House price, $4.60; our special price, 1.29

11 in. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, 1.49

Turkey Roaster

16 in. long, 11 in. wide. Steam vent with rack. Holds 16 lb. fowl. House to house price, $23.95. 7.98

Coffee Pot with Insert 2.89 — 12 cup size, with stand. House to house price $11.10.

$13.65 Oval French Roaster 2.89 — 12 in. long with self-basting cover.

$9.85 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 2.89 — With self-basting cover. House to house price $9.85.

$9.60 5 Qt. Tea Kettle 2.89 — Beautiful panel design. Cool wood handle. House to house price, $9.60.

Choice at $2.89

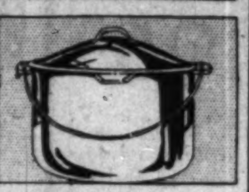
Covered Sauce PANS

1 qt. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, Special at 99c

2-qt. size. House to House price, $6.60; our special price, 1.39

3 quart size. House to House price $7.60, our price 1.79

4 qt. size, House to House price $8.60, our price, 1.98



7 Qt. Preserving KETTLES

Self-Basting Cover

House to House price, $11.40. Our price, special, 3.29

10½ qt. size. With self-basting cover. House to House price, $13.75; our price, special, 3.89

$11.10 Casserole

Combination casserole and baking dish with cover, 5-pt. size. House to House price, $11.10. 2.79

$19.90 Triplicate Set

4.95

3 covered sauce pans. Each 3 qt. size. With interchangeable handle.

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Complete with Tubes

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"ERLA" RADIO

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Drama Movies
Metropolitan News
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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's South Side
Public Service Office,
1101 East 63d Street

OCTOBER 18, 1931. S B

Garbo's Susan Lenox
lew Susan on the Screen

OX: HER FALL
RISE."

men are moulded
ults,
nost, become much
better,
tle bad."
—Shakespeare.

-M. Directed by Rob-
sented at the Chicago

CAST:
..........Greta Garbo
..........Clark Gable
..........Jean Hersholt
..........John Miljan
..........Allan Hale
..........Hale Hamilton
..........Hilda Vaughn
..........Russell Simpson
..........Cecil Cunningham
..........Ian Keith

e Tinee.
ng!

aham Phillips'
an Lenox: Her Fall
was a sensation
quite a few years
Her Fall and Rise,"
d Fall."] For Susan
efore she got a grip
ulded out of faults,"

became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page twelve.]

bits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are
d in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement
theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a
ws the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

ggests Music Be Part of
n at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

minds of a good
we knew what is
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f 1933.
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due to open, and
a time to work
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about all that has
as come from the
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ca company from
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the exposition of-
least kept them

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plans and carry
end. The other is
for open air con-
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they will be com-
worst they will
n and Chicago a
ck.

*

y.

marvelous idea to
opera companies
all the great sym-
f the world, to
he noted organiza-

tions that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilites Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page eleven.]

three plays; four films

Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page ten.]

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page twelve.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

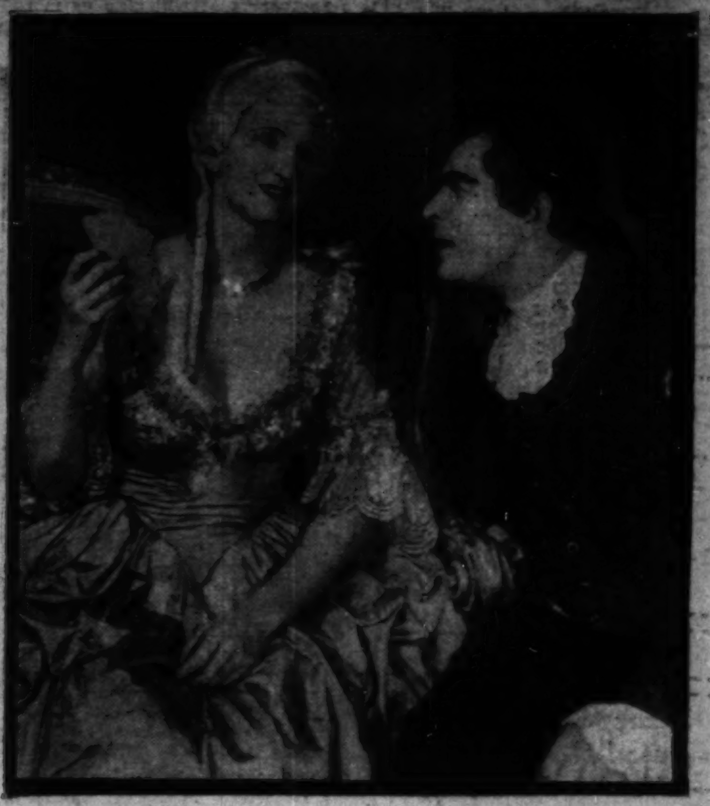
Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

[Continued on page nine.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.



Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page thirteen.]

S. SIDE LEADERS START CANVASS FOR RELIEF FUND

Workers Are Organized in Six Districts.

Business and civic leaders of the south side pitched in Thursday to do their part in their own communities in raising money for the joint emergency relief fund for Cook county. The drive, which will continue until Nov. 1, is under the general chairmanship of Stuyvesant Peabody. Funds will be distributed locally by the United, Catholic, and Jewish charities, Salvation Army, and Red Cross.

The section of the city south of the canal is divided into six districts, each being canvassed under separate chairmen with their captains and teams. Most of the captains are leaders of civic and business organizations.

Chairmen and their districts are: Newton C. Farr, south; Col. Robert Pick, central manufacturing; Charles P. Thompson, south shore; Donald R. Bryant and Walter Roy, vice chairman, Grand Crossing-Roseland; William C. Waddell, southwest; Frank C. Rathje and William G. Tegtmeier, vice chairman, south central.

Boundaries of Districts.

Approximate boundaries of the districts follow: South, east of Federal street to the Midway; central manufacturing, south of canal, east of south district, to 49th street [Garfield boulevard west of Damen avenue]; south shore, south of 67th street to city limits east of Stony Island avenue and Lake Calumet; south central, south of central manufacturing district to 87th street between Wentworth avenue and Cicero avenue [city limits]; southwest, between 87th and 119th streets from Western Indiana railroad west to city limits; Grand Crossing-Roseland, between southwest and south central districts on west, south shore district on east, and south district on the north.

A partial list of captains for the south district: Elmer Rich, Albert P. Dippold, J. E. Daniels, W. G. Whipple, Dr. S. E. Busey, Alden C. Bentley, Louis J. Harris, J. V. Parker, H. E. Weber, R. L. Langford, A. R. Camp, and Joseph Seeberger.

Col. Pick has three assistant chairmen in the central manufacturing district. These are W. R. Costello, Robert M. Preston, and V. I. Vanicek.

Captains Are Appointed.

Captains are George M. Tearney, Joseph F. Bigane, Harry Oscherwitz, W. G. Hall, Lester Sharp, H. O. Rosenberg, Frank Wezniak, Rodney C. Vromen, George J. Hajek, Walter K. Miller, Walter Pianowski, Charles Fasan, W. J. Raymond, and H. L. Kellogg.

South shore captains: John E. Wolff, Frank Stanley, William B. Anderson, Ed H. Burke, Charles Hirschfeld, Morgan L. Fitch, Walter E. Tredup, William Gibson, A. E. Shutz, August Greene, N. J. Talbot, J. I. Molitor, J. P. Lavin, John V. Hanberg, Arthur C. C[illegible], E. J. Donnellan, W. R. Drennan, J. L. Hess, L. T. Crossman, Frederic A. Fishell, William J. Bryar, Carl A. Channon, Ward S. Perry, and W. B. Mitchell.

South central captains: Rudolph H. Schoeppe, Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th], Leonard Van Dera, Walter Lindberg, L. M. Lausesski, Marshall Bergstrom, Mrs. Nina Durrant, Fred Prautsch, Mrs. Sophia Upton, Mrs. Anna Muller, James Brogan, George M. Busch, M. J. Conway, Charles C. Cross, William G. Donne, Charles W. Palmquist, Leonard Fish, Benjamin F. Bollis, Herman A. Burkhard, Harry Fischer, Mrs. S. A. Creeke, and W. A. Stanbach.

Southwest and Far South.

Grand Crossing-Roseland captains: James R. Crane, Al Tenniga, Albert Price, C. O. Larson, Carl Adams, Eugene J. Mooney, Frank E. Monville, L. A. Friedemann, Albert T. De Haan, Dr. Theodore Schmillen, G. F. Roberts, Walter Stuebing, Thomas F. Kinney, and John O'Connor.

Southwest district captains: Arthur Baer, Edward Kay, John Gerringer, Gilbert Draper, Herman Ordas, William J. Chandler, Robert Blackburn, James E. Monahan, Charles De Gryse, and Dr. E. A. Schlageter.

Longwood Manor Group to Hear Judge Hartigan

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan of the Municipal court will speak on "Community Organization" before the Longwood Manor Civic association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets. John J. Mangan, author of the Mangan tax relief plan, will speak on "The Funding of 1930 Taxes." Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will report on the status of the association's drive to secure a playground for its territory. M. S. Schweihs is president.

U. of C. Is Host to Four Civic Clubs

Kiwanians of the Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and Englewood clubs and members of the 55th Street Business Men's association joined hands Wednesday noon at a luncheon as guests at the new University of Chicago men's dormitories. In front, left to right, are Gordon Ramsay, 55th Street president and Woodlawn Kiwanis vice president; William Seifert, Hyde Park vice president; H. O. (Pat) Page, Chicago coach and principal speaker of the meeting; George W. Fleming, Hyde Park trustee, and Dr. James Graybeal, Englewood club president. In the rear are Fred W. Patterson, district Kiwanis lieutenant governor; Jay W. Hays, Hyde Park president; Frank H. Beilfuss, Woodlawn president; Lester Blair of the university; Dr. Frank P. Hammond, All-Chicago Kiwanis chairman; William J. Mather, university burser, and Dr. W. S. Kelly, Hyde Park program chairman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRAINERD UNION DEPOT HEARING IS POSTPONED

At the request of attorneys for the Baltimore and Ohio and Père Marquette railroads the Illinois commerce commission on Tuesday continued the hearing on the Brainerd Union depot to Oct. 28.

Frank Reynolds, president of the Brainerd Improvement association, who headed the delegation which appeared before the commission, expressed himself as satisfied with the postponement.

"Counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio road gave as his reason for requesting the postponement the fact that he is expecting out of town officials of the road to consent to stop trains at Brainerd within that time," Mr. Reynolds said.

"Although the Père Marquette is opposing the project, it will undoubtedly fall in with the plan if the Baltimore and Ohio does, as it has an agreement with that road to use its tracks within the city limits. And this postponement will give us more time to prepare our case."

Mr. Reynolds said he will bring 26 witnesses before the commission at the next hearing. These will include representatives of the Ridge Civic council and West Auburn Community Council of Civic Organization, who have been working on the project.

REV. H. C. SPENCE BECOMES PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. H. C. Spence this morning will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, 104th place and Racine avenue. The Rev. H. C. Spence has been a student pastor in Boston, Mass., for three years, and has been active in Epworth league work. A reception for the new pastor will be held Wednesday evening at the church. The reception committee includes Mrs. H. H. Siddall, Adam Green, and George Adler. The committee on invitations includes Mrs. H. Chaffee, James Hutchinson Jr., and Mrs. R. Aylmer.

BETHEL CHURCH HOMECOMING TO BE HELD TODAY

The 41st annual reunion of persons confirmed in Bethel Lutheran church, 62d and Peoria streets, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church. A social hour at which old friendships will be renewed and refreshments served will precede a business session at which officers will be elected. At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Fred Andree of Joliet will speak. Music will be furnished by the Nordic Men's Glee club, under the direction of Jack Schmate, and by Mrs. Jennie Peterson, soprano, and Elmer Newstrom, violinist.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

11 o'clock—Annual cradle roll services of Drexel Park Presbyterian church, 64th and Marshfield avenue.

5 o'clock—Forty-first annual reunion of confirmants of Bethel Lutheran church, 62d and Peoria streets.

MONDAY.

8 o'clock—Longwood Manor Civic association at St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets.

TUESDAY.

3:30 o'clock—South park puppet show preliminary contest at Hardin square. Also 7:30 in evening.

WEDNESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Auburn Park Lions lunch at Church of Annunciation, 7814 Lowe avenue.

3 o'clock—Meeting of south park board, 57th and Cottage Grove avenue.

4 o'clock—South park puppet show preliminary contest at McKinley park. Also 7:30 in evening.

8 o'clock—West Auburn Community Council of Civic Associations meets at 1137 West 79th street.

Evening—Meeting of the 8th Ward Civic Advisory council at 8128 Cottage Grove avenue.

8:30 o'clock—Second annual benefit ball of Holy Cross hospital at Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon — Meeting of Englewood Business Men's association at Wieboldt cafeteria, 63d and Green streets.

1:30 o'clock—Calumet Band sponsors visit laundry at 21 East 119th place.

8 o'clock—Girls' Friendly society of Church of Annunciation holds bargain benefit party at church, 7814 Lowe avenue.

FRIDAY.

Noon—Keymen of Englewood meet at Englewood Y. M. C. A.

Evening—Calumet High school fall dance under auspices of senior girls' council.

SATURDAY.

9:30 o'clock—South park boys' football field day in Washington park meadow.

Forest Ridge Body to Meet.

Activities for the fall season will be planned by the Forest Ridge Improvement association at its meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse. Bert Henken is president.

GRAND CROSSING C. OF C. TO HOLD CHARITY BALL

Tentative plans for a charity ball were announced at the meeting of the Grand Crossing [formerly South Woodlawn] Chamber of Commerce Oct. 9. Funds will be used to defray expenses of the chamber's emergency relief work this winter. The meeting was the first since the chamber's recent change of name which resulted from a resolution introduced by M. F. Henkel, counsel of the chamber.

George I. Winters, Eugene J. Mooney, and William J. Condon are in charge of the relief program. The chamber also is lending its coöperation to Gov. Emmerson's relief commission. Last year the chamber took care of 150 needy families.

Plans for a three day thrift carnival to be held by Grand Crossing merchants Oct. 29, 30, and 31 are to be completed this week. Max Frank is chairman of the business promotion committee in charge. A Halloween celebration for children is to be held at Grand Crossing park in connection with the sales.

Edward B. Carson, president of the Cottage Grove State bank, addressed the meeting on the general subject of present day business conditions.

Girls' Friendly Society to Hold Bargain Party

To further its philanthropic work the Girls' Friendly society of the Church of the Annunciation will hold a bargain party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church guild rooms, 7814 Lowe avenue. Cards, miniature golf, pingpong and horseshoes will be played. Mrs. Robert Jessen, 1140 West 77th street, is chairman of the affair. Miss Mollie Schitteruf, 7522 Union avenue, is president.

DEARBORN LEGION ARRANGES DANCE FOR HALLOWEEN

Stage and Radio Stars to Be on Program.

Fort Dearborn post No. 268 of the American Legion will hold a Halloween festival and dance on the night of Oct. 31 at Calumet hall, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. There will be a concert by the Fort Dearborn Junior band, made up of the sons of members of the post, and winner of first prize at the Peoria state convention. Several stage and radio stars are scheduled to appear.

On the committee in charge of the festival are Tom Kelly, chairman; Pat Ganley, Al Enholm, Frank Cafone, Barney Davidson, Sam Shapira, James Flaherty, Jack Mann, John McNally, Walter Snook, Fred Russell, and Tom Hanley.

The post will elect officers Oct. 26.

Square post No. 232 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers tomorrow night at the Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Edward A. Hayes, past state commander, will be the speaker. Erwin Dankers, the outgoing commander, is succeeded by Nate T. Feldt. J. P. Ringley Sr., state senior vice commander, will be installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Smith for the unit.

Stanley F. Sullivan post No. 746 and auxiliary will install new officers jointly Wednesday evening at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

Officers of the post to be installed by Edward Clamage, past commander of the Cook county council, are William E. Fritsch, commander; Raymond J. Keeler, senior vice commander; William Klode, junior vice commander; William Behrendt, finance officer; John J. Dolohanty, adjutant; Joseph Cappetto, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the auxiliary to be installed by Mrs. Marie Suthers, director of the fourth district, are Mrs. Edwina Eagle, president; Mrs. Helen McCormick, five vice president; Mrs. Geneveive Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Graff, treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Helen Dolohanty, historian; Mrs. Anna Keeler, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

The address of the occasion and the presentation of jewels to Raymond E. Lundy, retiring commander, and his officers, will be made by State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett. Music will be provided by the South Shore post band. Dancing and refreshments will follow the installation.

William M. Devine has been elected commander of South Shore post No. 388. John F. O'Brien has been chosen senior vice commander; Al Marks, junior vice commander; Edward A. Kemp, finance officer; Fred B. Houghton, historian; the Rev. Ralph R. Weismiller, chaplain, and Roy E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms.

Chesterfield post No. 695 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Wednesday night at Liberty hall, 817 East 92d street.

New officers of the post are Gus Akerlund, commander; Carl Bless, senior vice commander; Dr. Gilbert McIntire, junior vice commander; Herbert Olson, finance officer; William E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms; Edward E. Manley, historian; Randall H. Pearson, chaplain, and Clyde D. Clement, adjutant.

Mrs. Emily Conkling is the new president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Angleine Tuffo, first vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Robins, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Michalak, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Gahlbeck, chaplain; Mrs. Palma Borgia, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, secretary.

The post officers will be installed by Arthur G. Lindell, third district commander, and the auxiliary officers by Mrs. Ida Cassidy. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Dewalt Mechlin D. A. R. Plans Reception Monday

Dewalt Mechlin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a reception at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Victor H. Munnecke, 9241 Pleasant avenue. Guests will include visiting regents and state officers. Mrs. Julian Goodhue, state historian, will talk on the Washington bi-centennial.

CHURCH SERVICES

Announcements for this column must reach The Tribune by Wednesday morning. Only post-cards may be used. Address the Religious Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Chicago. Please include the time and place of meeting, the name of the pastor, and the sermon subject.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

South Side English, Princeton-av. and 60th-pl. The Rev. A. D. Bohn. 8 p. m.

BAPTIST.

Calvary, 7524 Yale-av. The Rev. Zech Board Bond. 11 a. m.; "Bearing One Another's Burdens"; 7:45 p. m., "The Devil's Arithmetic."

Covenant, 60th-pl. and Normal-av. The Rev. F. D. Whitesell. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood, Englewood and Stewart-avs. The Rev. Howard Vernon. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Englewood Swedish, 69th-st. and Emerald-av. The Rev. F. C. Hamlin. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Foster Park, 84th and Justine-sts. The Rev. G. Wimmer. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 2320 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Johnston Myers. 11 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m. M. H. K. Halbert. "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Green street, 56th and Green-sts. The Rev. Arthur W. Taylor. 11 a. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.

West 60th and S. La Salle-sts. The Rev. William Cowan Boyd. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

EPISCOPAL.

Annunciation, 7816 Lowe-av. The Rev. Arnold Lutton. 8, 10, and 11 a. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew's, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. Elizabeth's, 62d-st. and St. Louis-av. The Rev. E. V. Griswold. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Grace, 1450 Indiana-av. The Rev. William Thurston Travis. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Brown. 6 and 7:30 a. m., Holy Eucharist. 11 a. m., solemn choral.

Trinity, 26th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. J. A. Pickells. 8 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Grace, S. Albany-av. and 60th-st. The Rev. Carl C. Blisser. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 9:45 a. m. and 10:45 a. m., English.

St. Luke's, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. Armin N. Mayer. 9 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

Salem, 6820 Emerald-av. The Rev. Joseph George. 10:30 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai Congregation, 46th-st. and South Park way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann, 11 a. m.: "Has the Jew a Superiority Complex?"

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. 10:45 a. m. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle.

LUTHERAN.

Atonement, 70th and Laflin-sts. The Rev. L. O. Cooperrider. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Church of the Cross, S. Hamlin-av. and 65th-pl. The Rev. Hartwig Harms. 10:30 a. m.

Faith English, 8300 S. Sangamon-st. The Rev. E. V. Haserodt. 10:45 a. m.

Grace English, 70th-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Rudolph Bloomquist. 10:45 a. m.

Hope Evangelical Lutheran, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev. J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Messiah, 6151 S. Mansfield-av. The Rev. Paul Roeder. 10:30 a. m.

Nazareth, 60th-st. and S. Spaulding-av. The Rev. Herbert Kohn. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Peace Evangelical, 43d-st. and S. California-av. The Rev. F. C. Steufert. 9 a. m., English; 10:45 a. m., German.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-av. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. Martini Evangelical, 51st-st. and Marshfield-av. The Rev. H. E. Brauer. 9:45 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephens' Evangelical, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. Oscar Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German; 11 a. m., English.

St. Stephen's, 57th and S. Sangamon-sts. The Rev. O. H. Groth. 10 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 11 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church." Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m.: "The Lure of Missions." Dr. Ralph A. Mautone.

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 10:45 a. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Charles A. Gage.

McKinley Park, 38th-st. and Washtenaw-av. The Rev. G. Dempster Kinger. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Union-av. The Rev. Milton D. Bayley. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Ogden Park, Loomis-blvd. and 68th-st. The Rev. L. E. Coleman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thoburn, 64th and S. Paulina-sts. The Rev. John H. De Lacey. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Drexel Park, 6359 Marshfield-av. The Rev. Clinton C. Cox. 11 a. m.: "The Comfort of Children." 7:45 p. m.: "Poverty as Shown by Laocoon Group."

Englewood Presbyterian, 64th-pl. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av. at 20th-st. The Rev W. C. Howard. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m.: Young People's service.

Normal Park, 71st-st. and Yale-av. 11 a. m.: Clifford Littell Le Duc.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Bishop Cheney Memorial, Yale-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. E. J. Sonne. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: "Informal Bible talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning How to Live Dangerously." Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 770 Normal-av. The Rev. Walter A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. 11 a. m. Dr. Horace J. Bridges.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. 11 a. m.: The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon.

Divine Science, 1414 Straus building. The Rev. Alice R. Ritchie. 11 a. m.: "The Harvest."

People's Liberal, 65th-st. and Stewart-av. The Rev. R. A. White. 10.30 a. m.

CALUMET GLEE CLUB IS HEADED BY MAX MILLIS

Max Millis has been elected president of the Calumet Industrial Glee club, which is preparing for its annual concert and show. Other officers are: Vice president, Harvey Wick; secretary, Abel Jackson; treasurer, La Verne Latham; custodians, Roy Olander, Clarence Swanson, and Ellis Norinder; recording secretary, S. Draves. Andy Reed again is the club's director. Dr. H. J. Urbanowicz was chairman of the nominating committee. Phillip Connelly was elected to membership in the club, while Harold C. Brayshaw and Edward Holdahl were reinstated after a year's absence.

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Helmet, Blouse and Leggings. Gives them perfect freedom and ease, as well as protection. ZIP-ONS, with genuine Hookless Fasteners, don't gap in the wind or open by accident. Sizes 2 to 6....... 4.95

Girls' Coats

Popular coachman model of polo cloth, lined with rayon, serge and kasha. Self cloth belt. A heavy, warm coat. Sizes 8 to 14.......... 12.95

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Any boy would be proud to wear this mannish, handsome coat. Any mother will be thrilled at the value. Of all wool heather mixtures in tan or gray. Wool plaid lining. Sizes 2 to 8, at............... 5.95

Helmet or Hat to Match, $1.50

Little Girls' Outfits

Three-piece set of beautiful imported suede coat, fur trimmed, hat and leggings. Fur collar, novelty tucked back and front. Pastel shades of pink, blue or green. Sizes 1 to 3 years, at............... 10.95

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CHINCHILLA COATS

These snug, warm, full, handsomely tailored Coats, made of rich blue chinchilla. Sleeves and shoulders sateen lined; body, warm suede velour. Their quality, style and workmanship—at [illegible] low price—is an achievement in value giving. [illegible]es 2 to 6........ 3.95

3.95 Sizes 2 to 6 Years

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CLUB DISTRICT TO GIVE PARTY AND STYLE SHOW

Presidents Co-operate in Charity Event.

For sweet charity's sake the finance committee of the 3d district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold a luncheon and card party at noon Thursday at the Hotel Shoreland. Presidents of all the district clubs are coöperating in staging the affair.

Ross Lund, baritone, will sing at the luncheon, at which Mrs. Charles E. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairmen; Mrs. Mary A. Wall, president of the Illinois federation; Mrs. Walter W. Ferwerd, and Mrs. J. Marc Fowler will be special guests.

In the afternoon a style show will be presented with members and their daughters serving as models. Mrs. L. E. Naylor, Mrs. Charles R. Murray, Mrs. Stewart Y. Patterson, Mrs. John E. Thomas, Mrs. Fred L. Steers, Mrs. William Strack, Miss Mildred Bloom, Miss Collette Scully, Miss Katherine Connolly, Miss Jane Howison and Miss Grace Worley will be among the models.

Baroness von Abel Boineburg, beauty expert, will talk on "Body Building for the New Silhouette," using an actress as a model to illustrate her talk.

Hostesses in charge of receiving guests are Mrs. C. W. Woodman, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Homer B. Kinzie, Mrs. Michael McGinnis, Mrs. Edward Silhanek, and Mrs. Harold Stanyer. Mrs. William Turney and Miss Nettie Howard are in charge of ticket sales, and Mrs. Joseph Gleason and Mrs. W. D. Robbins are in charge of prizes.

Members of the finance committee are Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen and Mrs. Woodman, co-chairmen; Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Charles Thatcher, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Kinzie, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Stanyer, and Mrs. Silhanek.

Hamilton Park Club to Have Oriental Program Tuesday.

Mrs. George S. Steele, president of the Hamilton Park Woman's club, will conduct a business meeting at 11 o'clock Tuesday. In the afternoon Martha Huber Dickey, pianist, will present a program of oriental music and Haig R. Shekerjian will give an illustrated talk on "Oriental Rugs as Works of Art." A weaver will demonstrate his work at a rug loom and finished rugs will be displayed. Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen is in charge.

Citizenship Chairman Arranges Brainerd Program.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor, American citizenship chairman of the Brainerd Woman's club, will sponsor the club's program at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Ida Huckleston will speak, and a musical program will be presented by an instrumental trio including Catherine Hornsburger, Margaret Sullivan, and Ona Moeck, and by Justine Clemens.

Mrs. James C. Matchett, district citizenship chairman; Gilbert H. Wilkinson, principal of Fort Dearborn school, the Rev. Horace H. Goodell of Brainerd Community church; S. L. Reed, Ridge Park commissioner, and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19], will be special guests. Mrs. Peter Hansen will be hostess at tea.

Beverly Club to Hear Talk on Decoration.

At the Beverly Hills Woman's club meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. Homer Spencer, literature chairman, will lead the current events discussion group under the auspices of Mrs. Harvey G. Ellerd, education chairman. At 1:15 o'clock Marian Hickman Gheen, former president of the Women Decorators' Association of Chicago, will talk on "Beauty of Simplicity in the Home" under the auspices of Mrs. F. W. Smith, art chairman.

At 1 o'clock Tuesday Mrs. Veit Sala, tour chairman for the art department, will conduct a tour of Benjamin Marshall's studio in Wilmette.

Marquette Manor Club to Observe Social Day.

The Marquette Manor Woman's club will observe Social day Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting will be followed by a program of readings by Miss Bernice Spiesberger, arranged by Mrs. Edward Silhanek. Mrs. William Brietzke will preside.

Reception to Be Held by Gage Park Club.

The Gage Park Woman's club will observe Social day with a reception Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Lavicka, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. K. Beers, president, will head the receiving line.

Lecture on Washington for Gresham Club.

Mrs. Paul V. Lewis, president of the Gresham Woman's club, will hold a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning. At noon luncheon will be served in charge of Mrs. Thomas J. Burke. At 1 o'clock there will be a business meeting, followed by an illustrated talk on Washington by Mrs. G. Brown, and a fashion show.

Neighborhood Club to See Food Demonstration.

Under the auspices of the American home department, Mrs. William Hanley, chairman, a food demonstration will be presented before the Neighborhood Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Matthew Woll, president, and Mrs. William Steder will give convention reports. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Oliver Harris, contralto, and Mrs. Alfred Cabrielson, soprano.

Chicago Heights Women to See Flower Display.

The garden department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club will arrange shadow box displays of autumn garden flowers and discuss the arrangements at its meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Rufus Orr is chairman; Mrs. E. T. Mulford, vice chairman; and Mrs. Morris L. Slugg, secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. Kline will be hostess to the music department at her home, 1616 Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Clementina Murdock will give a program of folk songs. Mrs. William P. Roe is chairman.

Pianist to Appear Before Harvey Club.

Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, president of the Harvey Woman's club, will open the club's meeting with a business session at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. There will be group singing and Miss Marian Mansfield will play piano selections. Mrs. H. F. Beck, Mrs. G. N. Burnett, Mrs. O. L. Coffey, Mrs. A. G. Foster, Mrs. R. E. Park, and Mrs. W. M. Petty will be hostesses.

Varied Program Arranged for Englewood Club.

Mabel G. Reinecke will speak on "The Changing World" at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the Englewood Woman's club. Walter C. League will discuss "Salvaging Discarded People." Estelle Bernstein, soprano, will sing. Mrs. William A. Ricketts, sociology chairman, is in charge. At 10:45 o'clock, Mrs. Charles F. Weir, president, will conduct a business session at which Mrs. J. Marc Flower, Mrs. George Wall, first vice president, Mrs. D. Roy Kendall, recording secretary, and Mrs. George C. Hunt, chairman of the bulletin committee, will speak.

Mrs. Henry R. Bell, education chairman, will conduct a tour through the pumping station at 68th street Thursday. At 9 o'clock Wednesday members will leave the Englewood Masonic temple by bus for a tour of the Haeger potteries at Dundee under the auspices of Mrs. Homer S. Bare, art chairman.

Gage Park Club Is Hostess to District

These officers of the Gage Park Woman's club were hostesses to club women of the Third district, Illinois Federatoin of Women's clubs, at the first distrct meeting of the year Tuesday at the Gage park field house, 55th street and Western avenue. Left to right: Mrs. A. W. Ohlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Ziska, American home chairman; Mrs. J. K. Beers, president; Mrs. P. F. Theede, third vice president; Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, district president; Mrs. H. D. Gradt, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Klinke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. F. Kustrusch, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Schulze, first vice president.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PROMOTES PARTY

MRS. C. M. WOODMAN.

Mrs. C. M. Woodman, 6921 Lowe avenue, with Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen is co-chairman of the luncheon and card party the finance committee of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold Thursday at Hotel Shoreland.

GERMAN LACE MAKERS BUSY.

German lace makers are preparing to meet a world demand for light and delicate laces to be used in connection with voiles, crepes and other flowing materials.

ROBERT STEWART HEADS FENGER HIGH 4B CLASS

Robert Stewart was elected president of the 4B class of Fenger High school by a large plurality over Isadore Olsesker and Douglas Boersma. Stewart is managing editor of the Fenger News and a member of the local chapter of the National Honor society. Miss Dolores Rack, former secretary of the Girls' Athletic association, was elected president. She defeated Miss Eleanor Norby and Miss Evelyn Phillips. Miss Lucille Lundgren is the secretary treasurer, winning a four way contest from Miss Dorothy Thullen, Miss Charlotte Zeller, and Miss Naomi Erickson.

William Belroy Heads Loyola Helicon Chapter

Two south side students were honored in elections last week at Loyola university. William D. Belroy, 7914 Normal avenue, a sophomore in the law school, was elected president of Chicago chapter of Helicon, a national fraternity composed of students of Greek extraction. Belroy took preparatory work at Lewis institute and Tilden Tech. Edward Hines, 5709 Green street, a senior in the college of arts and sciences, was elected secretary of the Sock and Buskin club, dramatic organization.

South Shore Sisterhood to Hold Party Next Sunday

The South Shore Temple sisterhood will hold a card party and supper at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. This is being sponsored by Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. F. Bernstein, Mrs. R. Block, Mrs. C. Cohn, Mrs. A. Gilbloom, Mrs. J. Hoodwin, Mrs. J. Jacobson, and Mrs. A. Morris. The regular meeting of the sisterhood will be held Oct. 28.

PUPPET SHOWS IN SOUTH PARKS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Puppets which have been in the making for several weeks are ready to make their bow on the center of the south park playground activities stage. Girls, under 17, from each of the 18 small parks will vie with each other in preliminaries this week and the five park groups with the highest grades will compete for the puppet championship Oct. 28.

First of the preliminaries will be held at Hardin square Tuesday. Mark White and Armour squares and McKinley park will compete in the afternoon, the first show to be at 3:30 o'clock. Sherman and Gage park girls will show their dolls beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Schedule of Shows.

McKinley park will be the scene of shows Wednesday. Fuller park will go on the stage at 4 o'clock and Cornell an hour later. Hardin's performance will be at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the Davis square show.

Girls from Trumbull and Calumet parks will have their chance Thursday afternoon at Bessemer park. Grand Crossing park and Russell square will put on their acts there in the evening.

The fourth preliminary will be at Grand Crossing park Friday. Ogden, Hamilton, and Bessemer park girls will manipulate their puppets in the afternoon. Palmer and Tuley parks will put on their shows in the evening.

Puppets 12 to 18 Inches High.

Because the inside dimensions of the stage are 7 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet and the stage opening is but 6 feet wide and 2 feet 6 inches high, only five or six girls from each park will handle the puppets, though others have assisted in building. The largest puppets are between 12 and 18 inches high. No more than 12 characters may be used, animals not counting. Girls are building their own scenery and drops.

Because of rain a week ago most of the soccer and touch football finals were postponed to yesterday and the football field day will take place next Saturday instead of yesterday as originally scheduled. The best marks in punting, passing, and drop and place kicking, judged according to age, will be entered against those of boys from a dozen other cities in the middle west.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

Frank P. Hildom, new president of the West Englewood Lions club, has an acquaintance of 22 years' standing with the problems of his community. Since 1909 he has occupied the house at 1644 West 61st street, where he maintains his printing business.

FRANK P. HILDOM. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mr. Hildom came to Chicago 21 years ago from New York state. He was born in 1879 in Cuba, N. Y., and went to school and high school there, later taking a four year scientific course at Mount Vernon college, Ohio. He has been in the printing business since 1897.

Mr. Hildom claims to be the only member of two Lions clubs in Illinois. He is third vice president of the Marquette Park Lions club. He is also active in the West Englewood Business Men's association and in several fraternal organizations. Golf, bowling, baseball and cards all have a place in Mr. Hildom's hours of recreation. He is married and has a daughter, Nina Irene, a graduate of Lindblom High school.

GRACE CHURCH TO MARK PATRONAL FESTIVAL TODAY

Grace Episcopal church and chapel of St. Luke's hospital today is celebrating its patronal festival with special services. The occasion recalls the picturesque days when the near south side was the center of social activity of Chicago; the founding of Grace church just eighty years ago, and the establishment of St. Luke's hospital thirty years ago through the efforts of this parish.

Today's celebration begins with a celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock. Choral Eucharist will be celebrated at 11 o'clock when the Rev. William Turton Travis, rector of the church and chaplain of St. Luke's, will preach. The Rev. Duncan H. Browne, rector of St. James' church, mother of Episcopal churches in Chicago, and a trustee of St. Luke's hospital, will be the special preacher at a festival evensong at 7:15 a. m.

Founded in 1851.

Grace church was founded in 1851 and was first located on the northwest corner of Dearborn and Madison streets. A few years later it was moved farther south and then was permanently located in the 1500 block on South Wabash avenue, next to the present site of the Coliseum. In 1915 the church was destroyed by fire, only the parish house being saved. Services were carried on in this house for several years until the work was transferred to St. Luke's hospital, where it has remained.

Two years ago, the new Grace church and St. Luke's chapel, located at 1450 Indiana avenue, immediately south of the new skyscraper addition to the hospital, was completed at a cost of approximately $150,000.

Memorials of Old Church.

On the walls of the present church are many memorials saved from the old Grace church on Wabash avenue. Most of these perpetuate the names of some of Chicago's most prominent families and their connections with Grace church. Included among these are the names of Mr. and Mrs. William Gold Hibbard, long members and benefactors of the church.

Today Grace church is the scene of a daily chapel service for nurses of St. Luke's. Early each morning, before the long schedule of work for the nurses begins, they gather in the chapel and hold a short service under direction of the chaplain.

The vestry of the church includes: Wardens, David Evans and Gardiner Lathrop; vestrymen: Frederick T. Haskell, Frank Hibbard, Dr. E. P. Norcross, Charles H. Schweppe and C. A. Wordell.

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ENNA JETTICK
SHOES
$5 $6
JUST ARRIVED!
Our new high heel dress oxfords and dainty high heeled strap models. Also for women and growing girls, beautiful new Burnt Brown and Black Suedes, Black and Brown Kid and Patent Leathers. Oxfords, ties, straps and pumps. Sizes from 1 to 12. Widths AAAAA to EEE.
YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT
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VELOUR and SUEDE
Head the Fashion
The outstanding quality of these soft, luxurious materials is evidence of $10 value.
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Women from all parts of the city come to Fenzau's enthusiastically confident that they are choosing from Chicago's finest and largest collection of millinery and that they are paying the lowest price for the finest quality and the most distinguished fashions. Wise women will not choose inferior grades when the best in millinery can be had at Fenzau's for $3.95. Head sizes 21 to 25.
Other Hats
French Soleil Felt, $2.95
Hats Made to Order
If you are hard to fit and "choosy" about style, remember that our experienced designers are at your service. They will give you valuable advice on adapting the new mode to yourself, or will make a hat in any style you desire, in the new fall materials and antelope suede. Headsizes to 25. $3.95.
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THE BEST IN COATS for Little Folks
TOTS' COAT SETS
$5.98
Fur trimmed Cape Coats with tam to match. Sizes 1-4, in Red, Blue, and Green.
Other Styles $4.98 to $13.95
"KENWOOD" Tailored COAT SETS
Mannish Boy's Ensemble—Coat, Leggings, Cap or Helmet to match.
Coat $7.98
Leggings $3.98
Cap $1.39
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All wool fabric—double breasted coat with half belt.
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Owing to Satisfied Customers and Increased Volume of Business we are able to offer you
VITA-OIL PROCESS PERMANENT WAVE $1.50
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Saturdays, 75c Special this week only
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IT'S TABLE WEEK in Our 24th ANNIVERSARY SALE
For the "Table-Shy" Home
A SALE OF SOLID WALNUT TABLES
These Are Only a Few of the Many on Display
The charm of many a living room is lost because it is too formal—too severe. It needs the intimate touch of little tables—end tables for books, low tables for lamps, small tables for flowers.
Months Ago We Planned "Table Week"
For months we've been working with leading manufacturers and having tables made to our own rigid specifications. Here they are—all perfect copies of expensive originals, all in solid Walnut, inlaid with beautiful imported woods such as Ebony, Thuya Burl, Redwood Burl, Circassian Walnut. You won't get a chance like this often!
Solid Walnut Coffee Table with removable glass tray, $4.95
Solid Walnut End Table with beautifully carved legs, $2.95
Solid Walnut Occasional Table with top inlaid with expensive imported woods, $14.95
Solid Walnut End Table with top of genuine black and gold Italian Marble, $9.95
Solid Walnut Occasional Table, oval-shaped with six beautifully carved legs, $9.95
Solid Walnut Coffee Table with glass tray. Top inlaid with rare imported woods, $7.95
Solid Walnut Lamp Table, of the correct height to accommodate reading lamps, $7.50
Left—Midget Radio Table, in solid walnut. Just the right height for your midget radio, $4.95
Right—Solid Walnut Coffee Table, with top of genuine black and gold Italian Marble, $14.95
Drum Top Table in solid Walnut, with two drawers, and brass claw feet, $17.50
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STORES OPEN TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

GIRL LEADERS OF ALL HIGH SCHOOLS TO HOLD PARLEY

Mary Tudor of Lindblom Is President.

When the All Chicago High School Girls' conference holds an all day meeting next Saturday at the Chicago Woman's club, Miss Mary Tudor of Lindblom High school will preside. Miss Tudor was elected president of the conference when it was organized last spring.

The meeting is designed to give student leaders an opportunity to compare notes on what is being done by girls in other schools. A business session will be held from 10 o'clock to noon with community singing and music by the Lucy Flower trio. In the afternoon various schools will present a program of entertainment.

35 Delegates from Lindblom.

With one representative for every hundred girls allowed each school, Lindblom is sending 35 delegates to the conference. These include the entire girls' senior council, Miss Virginia Prindiville of the Weekly, Miss Margery Herdeck, Miss Mildred Hosak, and Miss Mary Zuraitis of the girls' glee club, Miss Rita Cook, Miss Eileen Fleston, and Jean Richmond of the girl reserves, Miss June Berghaus, Miss Helen Aleksium, and Miss Katherine Manseau of the Girls' Athletic association.

Miss Thelma Friedman, Miss Alice Turley, and Miss Lorraine Wolfe are representing the junior girls' club, and Miss Patricia Gilmore, Miss Naomi Grested, and Miss Virginia Johnson the Senior Girls' club.

The senior girls' council includes Thelma Johnson, Ruth Swanson, Stephanie Swanis, Florence Matzewski, Rose Szidak, Grace Cashin, Jean Garner, Carol Simpson, Virginia Morstadt, Lillian Friedman, Bonnie Bergstrom, Rosemary Stalb, Velta Press, Mary Tudor, Catherine Contes, Dorothy Silberman, Ruth Golk, and Margaret Schack.

Dads' night, Lindblom's traditional get together of fathers and sons, will be held at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school auditorium. Harry Keeler, principal, will be the speaker. A program of gymnastic events, boxing, and drilling by a picked squad of R. O. T. C. boys will culminate in a wrestling match between J. U. Spade, coach in wrestling and boxing, and a masked professional. John Seney is general chairman.

4B Class Committees.

Committees have been appointed to manage the affairs of the 4B class. Berle Hufford is program chairman, succeeding Robert Baumgartner. The finance committee is headed by Robert Stevens and Francis Lamoureaux is adviser.

Representatives on the committee from each division are Ray Bole, Miss Genevieve Kupris, Miss Pauline Andrews, Daniel Friedman, Mills Budie, Miss Mildred Johnson, Robert Hutchison, Miss Mildred Horacek, Tom Findlay, Miss Elsie Lipski, Lenton Hawkinson, Miss Nannette Schulte, Theodore Bayner, Miss Jean Cowden, Boleslaus Petrasek, Miss Antoinette Molengraft, Kenneth Stonebraker, Miss Irene Stahl, Andrew Melland, and Miss Ellen Melichas.

The social committee includes Miss Marjorie Meyers, Jerome Ansley, Velta Press, Miss Loretta Lapitre, Miss Thelma Johnson, Miss Dorothy Dorney, James Mrazek, Miss Ruth Golk, Lewis Bader, Miss Mildred Domke, Harold McCarron, Miss Naomi Grested, Andrew Janos, Joseph Mantia, Miss Gertrude Rackovitz, Miss Dorothy Silberman, and Miss Janet Skellie.

The committee and service committee includes George Cohen, Robert Baumgartner, Miss Stella Chernauskas, Miss Gladys Lebowitz, Frank Flunsinger, Miss Lillian Friedman, Miss Bonnie Bergstrom, Harry Peterson, Clancy Caiao, Miss Anna Bell, Miss Alice Kennelly, Daniel Friedman, Miss Helen Graf, and Miss Lillian Zuelhke.

Civic Bank Reopens.

The Lindblom Civic bank has reopened to receive deposits of student organizations. Tellers who receive deposits, count them and turn them over to George Palmer, faculty sponsor, are Miss Marie Schucert, Miss Margaret Fieroh, Miss Rose Seiter, Miss Helene Perry, Miss Edith Piperhagen, and Miss Anna Czorniad. No individual accounts are being accepted for the time being.

The Senior Girls' club has named social, arrangements, publicity, and program committees for the semester. Miss Elinor Lanz is social chairman, Miss Patricia Gillmore, arrangements chairman; Miss Janet Skelli, publicity chairman, and Miss Naomi Grested, program chairman.

Theodore Polanski has been elected president of the a capella choir, Miss Jenny Sind, vice president, Richard Chisholm, treasurer, Miss Helen Hanshatter and Fred Sasker, librarians.

Roseland Lions Club to Hear Victor Beckman

Victor Beckman, member of the Roseland Lions club, will speak on "The Gold Rush to the Klondike" at the club's luncheon Thursday noon at the 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street. Mr. Beckman was to have made the speech at the meeting two weeks ago, but was called out of town on that date.

Lindblom Senior Classes Elect Officers

At a recent election Lindblom High school selected these leaders for its two upper classes. Seated: John Russell (left), president of the June graduating class, and William Spitzer, president of the February class. Standing: Robert Stevens, 4B treasurer; Miss Patricia Gillmore, 4B vice president; Miss Goldie Katich, 4B secretary; Miss Ruth Niestrom, 4A secretary; Miss Rose Szidak, 4A vice president, and Edward Churka, 4A treasurer. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

FIRST FALL HOP SETS CALUMET STUDENTS AGOG

Senior Girls Sponsor Benefit Friday.

All Calumet High school is agog this week over plans for the first fall dance in the school's history. The affair will be held Friday evening in the boys' gymnasium, and proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the school social room.

The senior girls' council, composed of outstanding students and leaders of their class, is sponsoring the event. Miss Jenny Rayburn is general chairman of arrangements, Miss Flora Hatton is chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Miss Mildred Filley, Miss Eva Woodruff, and Miss Genevieve Crowhurst.

Bids and programs are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Annette Nation, including Miss Harriet Jacobson and Miss Margaret Arrick. Miss Ruth Hendrickson is in charge of music. The committee on publicity includes Miss Estaire Parrish, Miss Alice Patton, Miss Marion Belroy, and George Hart.

Betty Williamson Heads Council.

Officers of the council recently elected include: Miss Betty Williamson, president; Miss Lucille McKeag, vice president; Miss Patton, secretary; Miss Eunice Thoxendel, treasurer.

Members of the group, in addition to the above, are Miss Bernice Arrigo, Miss Margaret Arich, Miss Florence Cohen, Miss Dorothy Rietz, Miss Lorraine Dahlke, Miss Dorothy Eagan, Miss Agnes Hillman, Miss Harriet Jacobsen, Miss Martha Jensen, Miss Joanna Knight, Miss Elsie Jones, Miss Eileen Larson, Miss Lucille McKeag, and Miss Mary Ruth Smith.

Miss Marian Stevenson, Miss Signe Sandquist, Miss Eunice Thoendal, Miss Jane Woodruff, Miss M. Younghug, Miss Bernice Weinhoff, Miss Josephine La Placa, Miss Eleanor Lindgren, and Miss Grace Hullquist also are on the council.

Rooters Elect Wayne Marshall.

Wayne Marshall has been elected president of the Rooters' club, Calumet's student organization. He is a member of the 4B class, and has been president of the Honor society. Miss Ruth Jaffe, who headed the cleanup campaign last year, has been made vice president, and Charles Eastman is secretary treasurer.

Miss Jaffe heads the social committee of the club, which includes Miss Marian Mack, Miss Arletta Thurn, James Coulas, Miss Betty Williamson, and Miss Gladys Curtin.

The scholarship committee is headed by Marshall and includes Russell Johnson, Miss Dorothy Lorriman, Miss Clara Belle McKinlay, and Donald Smith. Eastman heads the welfare committee, which includes Miss Louise Shipley, Miss Jane Wilson, and Charles Gierman.

Arletta Thurn Leads Letter Girls.

Calumet's girl athletes of the Letter Girls' club have elected Miss Arletta Thurn president this semester. Miss Marion Cramer is vice president, Miss Lydia Fischer, secretary, and Miss Signe Sandberg, treasurer.

The Lifesaving Girls' club is headed by Miss Florence Cohen and Miss Charlotte Swensen is vice president.

The upper half of the Girls' Athletic association, to which upper classmen belong, is headed this semester by Miss Clara Belle McKinlay. Miss Helen Mitterman is vice president; Miss Gladys Curtin, secretary, and Miss Jane Woodruff, treasurer.

Miss Virginia Anderson is president of the lower half; Miss Loreen Norton, vice president; Miss Laverne Peterson, secretary; and Miss Mary Peterson, treasurer. Miss La Verne Mullin heads the cabinet of the group.

PRESIDENT

Miss Mary L. Tudor of Lindblom, president of the All-Chicago High School Girls' conference, who will be in charge of an all day meeting at the Chicago Woman's club Saturday. [Brothers Studio.]

HOMEWOOD P.-T. HEARS SCHOOL'S TOY ORCHESTRA

When the Homewood School Parent-Teacher association observed Father's night Oct. 9 at the Central school, the toy orchestra of the Central school appeared on the program. The orchestra includes the following:

Elois Hammer	Doris Davis
Irving Sachs	Dickie Moore
Graydon Hanson	Marjorie Rice
June Peterson	Billy Brei
Marvin Nuessle	Tommy Pontius
Charlotte Gottschalk	Ed Spaulding
Roy Frintz	Kenneth Finn
Hildred Samowitz	Albert Zilske
Billy Heath	Wesley Laybourpe
Davy Leech	Arthur Maki
Charles Smith	Verona Hartelius
Sue Powers	Paul Kitterrer
Gertrude Langhout	Kathleen Miller
Patricia Thomas	Judith Tornow
Jack Cary	Rose Marie Hyes
Leonie Vermies	Ray Erskine
Mildred Chisser	Bobby Cunningham
Richard Lee	Marvin Gordon
Ruth Purhman	Earl Patterson
Lewis Turlay	Edward Caperton
Jimmy MacPherson	Jack Powley
Tommy Anderson	Katherine Coyle
Ruth Alverstrom	Betty J. Kruschinski
Betty Gjerde	Betsy Heur.

The toy orchestra is composed of first graders.

HOLY CROSS AID TO GIVE DANCE FOR HOSPITAL

The second annual ball for the benefit of Holy Cross hospital will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of the auxiliary. Mrs. Stanley Priholski is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Lauraitis, president; Mrs. Victor Torczynski, Mrs. Walter Jagella, Mrs. Anthony Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Witkauski, Mrs. Anthony Androse, Mrs. Peter Karlov, Mrs. Anthony Backus, Mrs. J. J. Golp, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Stephan Biezas, Mrs. Edward Novak, Mrs. J. Waitches, Mrs. Peter Zolatoris, Mrs. Arthur Lustgarten, Miss Agnes Koszlieko, Miss Harriet Minihe, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Felicia Shletowicz, Mrs. Roman Peters, Mrs. Tom Cozzi, Mrs. J. Zisgard, Mrs. Victor Mares, Mrs. Ben Gricius, Mrs. C. P. Kozwell, Mrs. A. Nachiask, Mrs. J. O'Kay, Mrs. Joseph Serowitch, and Mrs. H. Chust.

LOOP "Y" SEEKS TO ENROLL 1,500 SUBURBAN MEN

A rodeo atmosphere will supplant the usual quiet of the lobby at Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, tomorrow when the annual one week membership roundup begins under the leadership of Arthur H. Braman of Western Springs, former Yale football player. Mr. Braman, a loop lumber broker, is chairman of the campaign organization, and L. B Clark of Naperville, membership promotion secretary of Central "Y," is in charge of arrangements.

A. H. BRAMAN. [Root Photo.]

Central "Y," one of the three largest in the world, is known as Chicago commuters' athletic center because its membership is made up chiefly of suburban men who have loop offices and who take their workouts at noon or late afternoon.

Fifteen hundred additional memberships will be sought by the seven sections enrolled in the roundup. Sections are known as ranch outfits and members will be designated at fence riders, cowboys, broncho busters and ranch owners, according to the number of enrollments brought in.

Students who enroll new members will be enabled to benefit this year by a plan for crediting to them 10 per cent of all October payments made on memberships in the upper brackets.

The section leaders in the roundup are: Howard L. Buck of Maywood, R. J. Herberts of Hyde Park, E. E. Lyons of Irving Park, Paul Nordstrom of Auburn Park, A. R. Balfanz of Austin, G. J. Bauerschmidt of Avalon Park and Walter Kramer.

E. D. McFarland to Address Woodlawn Business Men

Ellis D. McFarland of the Chicago Association of Commerce will address the Woodlawn Business Men's association at its luncheon meeting Tuesday at the Hayes hotel. "That Something—Go-Gettism" is the subject Mr. McFarland has chosen. The association is progressing with plans for a drive for clothing in conjunction with the United Charities the last week of October.

THIS CLUB MAKES YOUNG FOLK STEP UP WITH GRANDMA

Teaches Old Time Dances to Jazz Age.

Much has been written about the modern grandmother's attempt to keep up with present day youth, but that condition has been reversed at the sessions of the South Side Old Time Dance club, which recently opened its fourth winter season in New Superior hall, 6932 South Halsted street.

When the club was started four years ago its aim was to give old timers an opportunity to dance as was the custom in the pre-jazz age. As time passed children and grandchildren of the members gathered as curious onlookers. Then came the discovery by flaming youth that grandpa and grandma, with their quadrilles and schottisches, might be behind the times, but—well, here was something from a past era that was worth preserving after all.

"And so today the club has accepted the young people," explained Mrs. Isabel E. Lamb, 1408 East 74th street, who, with Ira J. Kunze, 6913 Perry avenue, organized the south side club. Mr. Kunze is president of the club, Mrs. Lamb vice president, and William Richardson treasurer.

Calls of Long Ago Survive.

Mr. Kunze calls "salute your partners" and "everybody swing" in the manner of barn dances enjoyed generations ago at mountaineer shindigs and social get-togethers at prairie crossroads.

The fact that Mr. Kunze has a Nebraska small town background and that Mrs. Lamb spent her girlhood in the smaller communities of northern Minnesota enabled them to supply a rural atmosphere to the events being held in the environment of bright lights and noisy street traffic. Anyhow, city bred entertainment seekers, who make up a large proportion of the club members, show their appreciation of the homespun touches.

Mrs. Lamb, strumming a guitar, plays in the orchestra which also includes Rube Anderson, doubling in violin and xylophone; Bill Shannehan, doubling in clarinet and saxophone; Bob Hamilton, drums, and Bud Larson, piano.

Orchestra Plays Old Tunes.

It is only occasionally that this orchestra, playing by ear and never known to have held a rehearsal, harmonizes on anything that could be called a modern tune. Song hits may come and go, but at this club "Sidewalks of New York," "School Days," "A Bicycle Built for Two," and similar faded favorites suffice for the waltzes and two steps. For the square dances "Arkansas Traveler," "Buffalo Gals," and "Turkey in the Straw" make the rafters ring.

"One of the most surprising things about the club," says Mrs. Lamb, "is the manner in which the young folk eagerly ask for their elders to teach them the old steps. Elderly couples come to the dances and, without any embarrassment, dance the only way they know. We are pleased that these couples, instead of feeling out of date are right at home. Rather than strain to keep up with everything modern these folks want simply to be themselves, and we laugh with, not at, the old timer who jigs on the side during the square dances."

Apples for Refreshments.

The next feature program of the club will be a Halloween night dance, with apples as refreshments. Last summer the club held a picnic in the forest preserve, where there was dancing in the moonlight on the greensward.

To add to the barn dance atmosphere members of the orchestra wear overalls, bandana handkerchiefs and wide straw hats. They find that this sort of costume pleases the dancers in search of a change from the city's routine.

While the Old Time Dance club is a strictly south side institution, dancers at the recent hard times party came from such points as Evanston, Gary, Glen Ellyn, and at least one couple drove in from Bloomington, Ill.

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Crowds Are Flockin'

to our Dining Room to enjoy the real southern cooking of our smiling chef, Joe Brassfield of Alabama and St. Louis. People tell us we serve the finest, most delicious dinners and luncheons for the money in all Hyde Park.

Luncheons ....50c (12 to 2) Dinners .....$1.00 (5:30 to 8:30 P. M.)

Sunday Dinners $1.25 (12 to 8:30 P. M.)

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Demonstrations by Miss Mae Willford

Monday, October 19th
Tuesday, October 20th
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

An expert is here to teach you and to offer valuable suggestions. Every step fully explained. Patterns traced on material at no charge. You will find this demonstration most interesting. Special values in all necessary materials to enable you to make quilts and comforters economically and attractively.

Things You'll Need ....

3-lb. Bleached Stitched Batts	Each 69c
3-lb. Plain China Batt	1.00
1-lb. China Batt	35c
Quilted Wadding	50c
Printed Sateen	25c
Challis	14c
Bungalow Cretonne	17c
Little Jane Chintz	25c
Package of Quilt Patches	Pkg., 29c
Sateen Border Comforters	1.59 & 1.95
Paradise, Fruit of the Loom, and Pepperell Prints	18c
Plain colored Pastoral Cloth	28c
Plain colored Rayon Twill	39c

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30th ANNIVERSARY SALE MONDAY only Oct. 19th BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St. ....Can You Buy Such Values at 30c At Becker-Ryan's ONLY!

Best Quality 6 Cord J. & P. Coats Thread

10 Spools for 30c. White or black—No. 40, 50, 60, 70. For machine or hand-sewing. (Limit 10 spools to a customer.) On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

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2 Boxes for 30c. Compare with nationally advertised brands. 12 in box. Regular sizes—Monday only, 2 boxes for 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Heavy Quality, Indeed! TURKISH TOWELS

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White Shaker Flannel. Good weight, well napped, 36 ins. wide. 3 Yards, 30c

Unbleached Muslin. Good quality, fine close weave. 36 ins. wide. 3 YARDS, 30c

Printed Percales. Borden quality, neat small designs on light and dark grounds. Wtd. colors. 2 YARDS, 30c

Dimity and Batiste. Borden's. Printed designs. Choice of patterns and colorings. 36 in. wide. 2 YARDS, 30c

Printed Crepe. Silk and cotton mixed, 36 in. wide. Astd. colors. 2 YARDS, 30c

40-Inch Voile. For drapes, curtains, dresses, etc. Solid colors and fancy patterns. 2 YARDS, 30c

Dress Gingham. Large selection of colors. Checked patterns. 32 in. wide. 2 Yds. 30c

Rayon Pique. High quality, 36 inches wide. Dark brown only. Yard, 30c

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Panty Dresses. All with panties to match—made of printed broadcloth in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6. At. 30c

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Bodice or Built Up Shoulder Styles Princess Slips. Made of fine quality broadcloth, neatly hemstitched. In white, pink, and peach. Regular and extra sizes; cut extra full. Choice, 30c

Women's Lingerie. Knit Rayon Bloomers and Stepins, Muslin Bloomers, Broadcloth Pajamas, Muslin Nightgowns, 30c. Odds and Ends—Formerly sold up to $1—reduced for clearance, special Monday, your choice, 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

1,000 of Them!—Values! WINDOW SHADES 30c

Genuine Oil Opaque Shades—size 26 to 36 inches by 5 feet. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Substandards. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Misses' and Children's FELT SLIPPERS 30c

With Chrome leather soles, padded heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. For our 30th Anniversary 30c day at 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

RAG RUGS 30c

Made of clean new material, braided edges. Several color combinations. While 200 last. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Kitchen Curtains. See this value! Stamped on white dimity, trimmed with colored gingham ruffles. Pair at 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Porto Rican Towels. Guest size—beautifully embroidered. Size 12x21—neatly hemstitched. 4 for 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Table Dam'k. Sturdy body and firm weaves, will launder well. Pure white. 58 inches wide. Monday, yard, 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Linen Huck Towels. Here's value! With colored end and beautifully hemstitched. Neat floral designs. Monday, each, 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Dresser Scarfs. Of pure linen crash, size 17x45. Neatly hemstitched—blue only. Monday, 2 for 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Turkish Bath Towels. Full bleached—size 18x32 inches—colored border. Heavy quality. Monday, 4 for 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Huck Towels. Cotton Huck Towels, very fine quality—bleached—colored borders—hemstitched, 4 for 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Women's 'Kerchiefs. Colored border style, all with hemstitched hems. Serviceable qualities. Hundreds to choose. Monday, 10 for 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE

Service weight, with neat picot top. Regular 29c value, 2 Pair 30c

Women's Better Quality Mercerized Lisle Hose. New popular colors. 35c grade, 2 Pair 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30c. The regular 50c size—Monday special,

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 30c	60c Sterilized Gauze, 5 yd. pkg., 30c	60c Dame Nature Hand Lotion, 30c	50c Spic Deodorant Powder, at 30c
50c Lysol Disinfectant, 7 ounces, 30c	50c Gillette Blades, 5s, 30c	60c Thompson's Choc. M. Milk, 30c	1.00 Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 30c
60c Absorbent Cotton, lb., 30c	60c Pompeiian Face Powder, 30c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets, at 30c	1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint, 30c

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Women's Rayon Underwear. Bloomers, Panties, Stepins and Vests. Regular values up to 59c; very special Monday at only 30c

Women's Rayon Striped Cotton Union Suits. Fall weight, low neck, sleeveless style, cuff knee effect; 45c grade. Monday, 30c. On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

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GRAND CROSSING BEATS S. CHICAGO TO PAVING FETE

'Gateway to East' Project Under Way.

The paving of South Chicago avenue—"Gateway to the East"—between 71st and 95th streets got under way last week, but not without a series of complications in which leading rôles were played by the South Chicago and Grand Crossing Chambers of Commerce, both active in pushing the cause of the improvements through gasoline tax funds.

The two civic bodies wanted to have a celebration to mark the occasion. The South Chicago body arranged for ceremonies for Friday, Oct. 9, at which President Emmett Whealan of the county board was to be present along with other officials. Leaders of the Grand Crossing body were invited to participate in the festivities.

Bad Luck for South Chicago.

Meantime, however, officials of the Grand Crossing chamber had been busy planning a celebration of their own. They fixed on 11 o'clock, Saturday, Oct. 10, as a suitable time and, after much rapid fire arranging, had things all set. President Whealan would be there to help celebrate by picking out the first brick.

Then tragedy began to stalk the South Chicagoans. There was a special meeting of the county board scheduled for Friday afternoon and President Whealan would, of course, be unable to get away. So Larry Jones, energetic secretary of the South Chicago chamber, arranged with Mr. Whealan for last Tuesday afternoon and it seemed as if all was to be well. But Jupiter Pluvius came in to wash out that celebration with plenty of rain.

Meanwhile, the Arcole Construction company got under way with the work so there scarcely was occasion for a ceremony to mark the start of paving.

Grand Crossing Has Luck.

The Grand Crossing chamber had better luck. All went according to schedule. In addition to President Whealan there were two former county commissioners—Andrew Metzger and John Jaranowski—on hand to help out. Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] helped, too. Strawbossing the celebration were Edward B. Carson, Edward B. Kenney, and Eugene J. Mooney of the chamber. The crowd looked on and was satisfied with the show.

Now the question has arisen as to a banquet or other celebration upon the completion of the paving. The South Chicago chamber has had such a proposition in mind for some time. It was learned last week that the Grand Crossing body also has plans afoot.

The point has been brought up that if both plans go through it will mean an undue taxing of the vocal cords and time of President Whealan and other officials who would be present, not to mention extra wear on official car and tires. It is understood that a consolidation may be asked.

Other Complications, Too.

New complications have developed, too. One is that the base of the old paving—on which the new surface was to be laid—has been undermined by underground repairs of past years and that a thicker pavement must be laid in some parts of the stretch. This necessitates some change in contracts, but is not expected to delay the work.

Another, according to Mr. Mooney, is that gaps may be left between 75th and 79th and between 93d and 95th streets because the street is not quite wide enough at these places to fill state specifications, being 50 instead of 60 feet wide. Negotiations are under way with the city for widening. Ten feet of concrete is being laid on either side of the street car tracks and the cost is to be about $400,000.

First Presbyterian Women Hear Missionary Thursday

Miss Susannah Riker, a missionary returned from Japan, will speak on some phases of her work in the schools of Japan at the meeting of the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian church Thursday in Knox hall. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock, with members of South Shore circle as hostesses. The meeting will open at 1:15 with Mrs. Edward L. Bangs reviewing the first two chapters of "Christ Comes to the Village" in the mission study class. Miss Riker's speech will close the program. Guests of the day will be Miss Riker, Mrs. Bangs, and Mrs. E. M. Elliott.

Beverly Seeks to Make 91st a Through Street

A movement to make 91st street a through street within its territory will be launched by the Northwest Beverly Improvement association at its meeting Tuesday evening at 9205 Western avenue. Charles Hiptner, president, will report on efforts to obtain safety islands at 91st street and 92d place on Western avenue. Means of securing street lights on Claremont and Irving avenues between 91st street and 92d place also will be considered.

Starting Englewood White Way

The job of installing the new lighting system around the 63d and Halsted street corner has plenty of straw bosses. In this photograph are shown members of the Englewood Business Men's association active in obtaining the lights. Left to right, they are William G. Donne, president; B. F. Bellis, Leonard Fish, last year's president; Elmer Krauter, Sam Maling, and Harry Levinson, chairman of the light committee. The workmen are J. Brophy (left) and William Gallager.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WE nominate James Reader of 6940 Clyde avenue for the dubious honor of being the south side's unluckiest man. Jimmy has a drug store on 55th street and avers the robbery of last Sunday evening was the ninth time he has been held up in the last two and a half years.

* *

Linn White, veteran chief engineer of the south parks, doesn't think his luck is so good either. That is, so far as guessing the weather is concerned. Some weeks ago he planned a little jaunt into Michigan with the family. Last week-end was the time picked, and you will remember what a fine time the ducks all had.

* *

Nor does "Doc" Nogard, our South Chicago dental friend, think much of the ways of Dame Fortune. The lady smiled not and he found himself missing $400 in gold fillings—before they got into people's mouths.

* *

But let's turn to a more cheerful vein of thought and extend our heartiest congratulations to "Little Johnnie Glynn," who has grown up in Windsor Park. We join his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glynn, in being proud of John Huber Glynn, who received his master of science degree from McGill university at the regular fall convocation.

* *

THEY tell us the bridge-argument got so hot down South Shore Country club way that the only means of fixing things up was to put on a tournament. And that's just what they are doing, an eight week marathon.

* *

Did you see the folks gathering around the South Shore Community church Wednesday evening? And if you were wondering why, we'll tell you it was the first of a series of Wednesday evening church suppers initiated by the Rev. David McKeith, up and coming pastor. He's urging his flock to plan on having Wednesday supper at the church. Then there will be book reviews, current topic pow-wows, or religious discussions.

* *

Mrs. Katie Schweitzer has a real record. The celebration of her 75th birthday recently marked the completion of 71 years living at the same address. Born in 1856 on Harmon court [11th street] between Wabash and Michigan avenues, she moved to 202 Alexander street at the age of 4 and has been there ever since. Her niece, Mrs. Charles Knapstein, 1648 Jarvis avenue, tells us Mrs. Schweitzer is still active and able to read her TRIBUNE as usual. Write, phone, or wire us if you know any one who can beat this record. We want to know about it.

* *

And now comes a tale of two youngsters who set out to see the world recently. They started out for New York and got as far as Gary before police decided to detain them. Jimmy Hoalson, 8041 Chappel avenue, and Tom Chorley, 8043 Anthony avenue, have been telling some great yarns of their experiences to pals at Mann grammar school, but we are told they were mighty happy to be tucked in their own beds the night of their frustrated adventure.

* *

PERHAPS a word is in place as to the increased respect—if not awe—with which Morgan Park High students are looking upon Miss Katherine Russell these days. For their English teacher, who resides at 5411 Blackstone avenue, now has her book out. It's called "Lake Front" and has a liberal stock of wood carvings.

* *

Mrs. Louis von Perbandt has sailed to join her husband, who has been a consulting engineer for the soviet government nearly two years. After two months of roving about Europe they will return. Daughters Lois and Marguerite had to stay home, but are happy with their grandma, Mrs. John Fisher, 3434 West 62d place.

* *

WHEN wedding bells rang out for Olivia Hughes recently she crossed over and followed the Greeley advice for young men. Ray F. Crawford of Powell, Wyo., was her choice. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hughes, 7130 Evans avenue.

* *

Members of the Woodlawn Kiwanis club got quite a shock last week. Enclosed with the club notice was a message from Bill Lasher. It was addressed to Mrs. Lady and Bozo was given strict orders to see that the "Boss" received it. Bill informed the Mesdames Ladies that he is a ladies' man and for them! Then he proceeded to tell the excuse for his outburst: A card party for the wives and a general all around shindig while the boys rehearsed for their minstrel show.

* *

Folks in from Harvey for study at the Moody Bible institute are Roy W. Harrington and Miss Alice E. Buell, both of the First Baptist church.

* *

Having begun with victims of bad luck, this column may well end with the nomination for the office of meanest man in the south end. He is the person who climbed into J. S. Myslinski's yard at 12108 Yale avenue and uprooted seven bulbs from a beautiful bed of blooming dahlias in that lovely garden which won 7th prize in last year's contest conducted by THE TRIBUNE.

Dorothy Bohling Heads Calumet Dramatic Club

Miss Dorothy Bohling has been elected president of the Calumet Park Dramatic club. Other officers are vice president, Jerry Triller; secretary, Miss Evelyn Jorgenson; treasurer, William Price. Meetings in preparation for the coming season are being held at 7:45 o'clock every Thursday evening. Miss M. M. Muldoon again will coach the players.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PRESS CHAIRMEN MEET THURSDAY

Girl Reporter to Tell What Makes News.

A conference on publicity for all press chairmen of Leagues of Women Voters in Cook county has been called for Thursday morning by Mrs. Alta W. Anderson, director of publicity for the Cook county league.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. Miss Betty Browning, reporter for the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, will speak on "What Makes a Notice News."

The Foster Park-Englewood League of Women Voters will open the season with a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Frank Collings, 6408 Eggleston avenue, program and press chairman. Mrs. T. E. Corrigan, president, will hold a board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. William Bethke, former president of the Southwest league, will speak on "Economies of the County." Frank J. Walsh, newly appointed county coroner, will discuss "The Coroner's Duties." A bridge party and refreshments will follow, with Mrs. Leslie Corrigan and Mrs. William Ballou in charge.

Woodlawn League Luncheon.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters' next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Woodlawn Baptist church, 62d street and University avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Alfred Skeeles.

After luncheon Mrs. Roman Posanski will speak on "Is Illinois a Backward State?" O. F. Carpenter, assistant labor manager for Hart, Shaffner & Marx, will talk on "Why Taxes Keep Going Up."

A drive for new members will be launched this week by the Chicago Heights League of Women Voters. At a meeting of the directors Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. D. Robbins, former president of the league, was made chairman of the drive.

Mrs. H. N. Tolles, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak at the organization's regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Elks hall. She will discuss "Disarmament" under the auspices of the committee on international relations, Mrs. Max Dobrow, chairman.

Tariff Study Group.

Following up the discussion of the tariff at its meeting Oct. 8, the Southwest league has organized a study group on the topic. The group will hold its first meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of the president, Miss Helen Thayer, 9807 Vanderpoel avenue, and will meet there on successive Thursday mornings. The National league's pamphlet on the tariff will be used as a textbook and Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, director of the Illinois league, will lead the group.

Junior Mechanics Order Holds Housewarming

A house warming mask party was held last night by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at their hall in Whiting. An open meeting was held Thursday evening in Victory hall, East Chicago, and a Halloween mask party will be held there Oct. 31. State Secretary Itha McFarland was the principal speaker at the meeting.

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4 Yard Wide Linoleum, Cork with Burlap Back. Sq. Yd., 98c
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Every week new 1932 styles are coming through the factory. Whether you wear 14 or 50 you'll find dresses of such unusual beauty of design and fabric that you'll wonder how it's possible to make them for a dollar.
We are closing out series No. 500 to make room for these new styles—your choice 2 for $1 this week.
FREE With every $5 purchase and this advertisement a dainty Lace Trimmed Apron FREE! FREE
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—and here are 1000 of the loveliest

New Rayon Dresses
you've ever seen, to sell at
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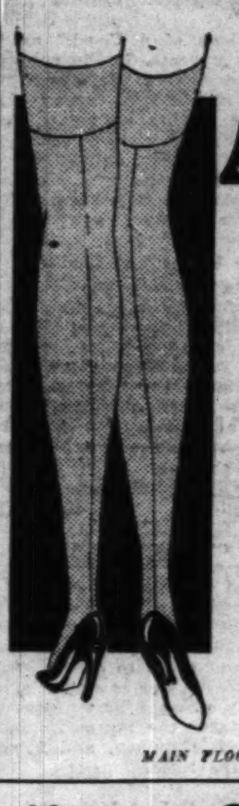
None Worth Less Than 2.98 and Many as High as 3.98
And all with the smart lines and style features of better silk frocks at many times this price. Fashioned of the finer quality rayon, soft and lustrous, and printed in autumn designs on the new dark colored grounds. There is choice from an extensive assortment of becoming new styles—a style for every fancy. The values in this group are really amazing!
Misses' 14 to Women's 50
BASEMENT APPAREL SECTION.

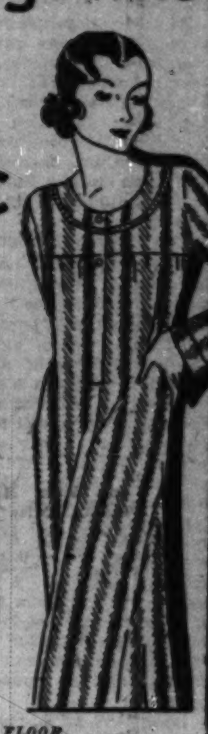
Wom. Full Fashion'd HOSIERY

48c
A pure silk hose in both service and chiffon weights, as you choose. All the accepted autumn shades are represented. These are irregulars of 1.00 quality.
MAIN FLOOR.

Kayser Gloves 59c
Of fine fabrics, novelty cuff and slip-on style. Discontinued lines of 1.00 and 1.50 val. Fall shades.
MAIN FLOOR.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES 1.00
In all wanted shades and styles. Long and short sleeves in all sizes 34 to 42. Specially priced—values to 1.98.
SECOND FLOOR.

PERCALES Yd. 8½c
5,000 yards of Printed Percales—all are full yard wide—mill remnants. Best value offered in many years.
MAIN FLOOR.

Rayon Pajamas — One and two piece, new colors, wide legs—small, medium and large sizes. 1.00 — 2ND FLOOR.
"Fruit of Loom" Muslin — Fruit of Loom bleached muslin—limit of 10 yards, at, yard 11½c — MAIN FLOOR.
Sheet and Two Cases — Fast colored border sheet with 2 cases to match. Sheet 81x90; cases 45x36. The 3 for 1.00
All Silk Pongee — First quality, Red Label, all silk Japanese Pongee. Limit 12 yds. at, yard 19c — MAIN FLOOR.
Boys' and Girls' Hose — Mercerized lisle Buster Brown Hose, with plain or derby rib. All sizes, at, pr. 17c — MAIN FLOOR.
Paris Garters — Men's 25c garters. All fresh stock; in ass't colors. (No phone orders.) Pair, 14c — MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR.
Shinola Shoe Polish — Reg. size can—1 day only. No mail or phone orders. (Limit 2.) At 5½c — MAIN FLOOR.
Lifebuoy Soap — Famous Toilet Soap, at 6 bars for (Limit of 6—Cash and Carry.) 29c — BASEMENT STORE.
Waterless Cooker — 10 qt. all aluminum cooker, complete with racks and pans, at only 2.38 — BASEMENT STORE.
Baby Walker-Stroller — Reclining back, foot rest and front and rear bumpers, at only 4.95 — BASEMENT STORE.
Infants' Dresses — Hand-made Porto Rican with fine nainsook; all trimmed. Sizes 1-2, at 39c — 2ND FLOOR.
Infants' Shirts — Double breasted, button on side, easy to adjust. In sizes 2, 3 and 4, each, 39c — 2ND FLOOR.
Fine Girdles — Neatly made in several styles—not every size in each style. 89c — 2ND FLOOR.
25c Kleenex — The original cold cream remover. Limit of two. No phone orders, ea., 12½c — MAIN FLOOR.
Women's Pumps — Of black suede or gunmetal. French heels. All sizes to 8. At, pair 2.47 — MAIN FLOOR.

Wom. Flannelette Nightgowns

79c
Of a much better quality of flannelette than is usual in gowns at this price. Cut full in both regular and extra sizes. These gowns are made to sell to 1.00.
SECOND FLOOR.

Beacon Blankets 2.88
Part wool blankets that are 70x80 inches, Jacquard woven in pretty patterns and colors. Specially priced for this sale.
SECOND FLOOR.

COMFORTERS 5.00
Full sized, wool filled comforters, covered with fine quality rayon or sateen. All full weight. Special!
SECOND FLOOR.

BATH TOWELS 10c
Bleached Turkish bath towels with fast colored borders. Size 20x40 inches and low priced, each at 10c.
MAIN FLOOR.

PHILCO--New 1932 Model
Now at Only 49.95
In beautiful Brown Mahogany, big size Lowboy Cabinet. Triple screen grid set using the new Pentode power tube. A distance getting set that is selective, and equipped with large Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Compare these sets with those of any other make costing twice as much.
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge
BASEMENT STORE.

RIDGE IS CALLED GARDEN SPOT OF SOUTHWEST SIDE

Five Areas Co-operate to Keep It Such.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Ask any southwest sider what is the garden spot of his end of town and he probably will reply, "The Ridge district." If you would dispute his assertion, first drive down Longwood drive past that row of mansions set on the hill behind deep gardens, glimpse the picture book houses and gardens of the new Beverly to the west, look over the great old houses and yards of Morgan Park and the cozy bungalows of Brainerd, and then deny it if you can.

Taking its name originally from the strip of high ground which runs south through Beverly Hills and Morgan Park to Blue Island, the Ridge gradually has been extended to include also Washington Heights, Brainerd and even Mount Greenwood, stepsister of the vicinity.

These are all distinct communities, each with its host of civic organizations, improvement associations, women's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, social groups, for the Ridge is civic minded as befits a district entitled to consider itself a garden spot. But let any one try to split these communities on a question affecting the area as a whole and he will find that the Ridge is not agglomeration of neighborhoods, but indeed an entity.

Thwart Move to Split Ward.

When the ward lines were in process of readjustment such a concerted protest at dividing the Ridge district arose from every community therein that any such plan was summarily abandoned.

Through the Ridge civic council, a federation of some two score organizations from all over the district, the Ridge presents a united front to the world on all issues affecting the region as a whole. Although the council has worked to obtain better transportation, school facilities, street lighting, paving, and police protection, yet its primary purpose is to keep the Ridge the desirable place to live that it now is. It is first of all a protective organization.

Another organization uniting the area is the Ridge park board, which maintains two model fieldhouses and several small parks. A third fieldhouse and a park are promised for Brainerd, the newest addition to the district. The Ridge Community center with its lecture forum, operating through the winter at Morgan Park High school, is actively supported by the territory as a whole.

Unite in Ridge Project.

The Ridge relief council, organized last winter, is another such coördination of forces in the Ridge community. It unifies all relief measures in the district. One of its achievements was the establishing of a branch of the United Charities in Morgan Park.

Travel up and down the Ridge and everywhere you will find evidences of strong civic spirit and community pride. Beautiful old trees and fine parkways border the streets, the houses are well kept up, the gardens, large or small, are ariot with flowers hedged in among trim lawns. The district has a suburban rather than a city atmosphere. A few large, fine apartment buildings have sprung up in Morgan Park of late, and Brainerd has its two flats, but the vast majority of Ridge residents live in their own houses, and no house is without its garden.

Longwood drive, running the length of the Ridge within the district, has not its equal for natural beauty among Chicago's streets. For nearly half a century residents of the Ridge have made this the setting for some of their finest homes. Great houses stand in groves of trees or in smooth reaches of lawn on the ridge that rises abruptly a block back from the street.

Home Owner's Dream Come True.

A stone château of the nineties, enormous old frame and brick houses, new mansions all line the Ridge. Houses newer and as handsome are on the streets west of Longwood drive, many are in the gay modern styles and colors. On some avenues hedges border the parkways. This section of Beverly Hills has the aspect of a home owner's dream come true.

Morgan Park has an older, a more sedate air. Its winding streets lead past rambling frame houses with cupolas and broad lawns. Fine new houses are interspersed among the old to give the community an air of conservative modernity. One of Morgan Park's show places is the military academy campus.

An air of homely comfort pervades Washington Heights with its charming small homes and spacious gardens. Here again is pleasing blend of new places and old.

Brainerd, in the extreme northeast of the district, bridges the gap between the quasi-suburban Ridge and the more citified sections to the north. Here are more apartments, smaller lots, houses more in the city pattern. But these bungalows are uniformly attractive, the gardens well tended. Brainerd fits in with the rest of the Ridge.

Mount Greenwood Looks Up.

Mount Greenwood to the southwest is not properly in the Ridge district; it has been in Chicago only about ten years, and still is fighting for city improvements, sewers, street paving and lighting, better schools. With the news this summer that the Mount Greenwood sewer is shortly forthcoming, however, the district is looking forward to better days. All other improvements have been contingent on construction of the sewer.

Shopping centers occur in each community of the Ridge, but these are limited to a block or two of small shops. The Ridge is designedly a home rather than a business community. The oldest of these centers is 111th street in Morgan Park, with its dignified, turreted old store fronts. The 95th street and the Ashland avenue stretches of stores are the largest; they boast model new buildings, mostly one and two stories high.

Columbus Comes to Sawyer School

Dorothy Kasper as Queen Isabella and Raymond Burggraf as Ferdinand receive the homage of Victor Konrad as Columbus in the play, "The Route to India," presented Tuesday by the children of Sawyer Avenue school, 53d street and Sawyer avenue, in observance of Columbus day. Standing, left to right: Modest Rowert, William Ireland, Albina Piworunas, Edmond Bingle, Anthony Vlasik, Frank Tomczak, Edward Calek, and Emanuel Price as attendants and courtiers. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEADLINE ADVANCED FOR SENDING NEWS TO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune welcomes the submission of notices and announcements for publication in its news columns, but a change in the time of making up the sections has necessitated a change of deadline.

Advance news of women's club and Parent-Teacher association activities must reach Tribune tower by Monday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

The deadline for other material is the first mail Wednesday morning, if written, and by 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, if by telephone.

Written material should be signed and the sender's telephone number given. Only full names [i. e., John Jones or John A. Jones] can be used in the text of stories.

CRESCENDO CLUB TO HOLD CANDLE LIGHT MUSICAL

The Crescendo Musical club will hold its first candle light musical and tea of the season this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coleman, 10552 South Seeley avenue. A reception in compliment to the president, Mrs. Clarence B. Cardy, will precede the program. Mrs. Margaret Mikesell, chairman for the afternoon, will present Miss Edith Mansfield, soprano, and the Dangremond trio. Willard Rhodes, pianist, will accompany Miss Mansfield. Miss Rebecca Ann Coleman and Miss Ruth Wiswell will preside at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. O. D. O'Brien, social chairman, with arrangements are Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, subchairman, Mrs. Sam Adkins, Mrs. C. A. Crabbe, Mrs. G. C. Story, and Mrs. Harold N. Simms.

Hamilton Park Boosters to Sponsor Massmeeting

The Hamilton Park Improvement association, will sponsor a massmeeting on the tax situation within 30 days at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. This decision was reached Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors at the fieldhouse. James Hyland, president, said that representatives of the board of assessors and the Chicago real estate board will be invited to address the meeting.

Washington Park Forum to Hear James Daniels

"The Fallacy of the Law: An Attorney Views the Hokum in His Profession," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by James E. Daniels this evening at the Washington Park Winter forum, 951 East 55th street.

S. SHORE TO SEND ARMY TO DEMAND ACTION ON PARK

Hundreds Face Board at Session Wednesday

The south shore will present a united front Wednesday afternoon when a delegation appears before the south park commissioners in behalf of the long sought park in the vicinity of 76th street and Jeffery avenue. Several hundred men and women are expected to be on hand as their leaders make a plea for immediate action on behalf of civic bodies in both the Seventh and Eighth wards.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson has signified his intention of joining the group; United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson is expected to be on deck if the Capone trial is concluded in time. Ald Barnet Hodes [7th] and Ald. Davis L. Sutton [8th] have promised to be there to argue for the park, and Ald. Sutton further has promised the support of his ward advisory council, representing all leading civic groups in the Eighth ward. Elmer M. Walsh, president of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, is to lead the delegation and be one of its spokesmen.

"Quit Stalling" Is Demand.

"Quit stalling" will be the demand of the delegation. While admittedly too late to break ground and begin construction this fall, Mr. Walsh declared that it is not too late to work out legal difficulties and buy necessary property so that work can begin early next spring.

"Our request is that the commissioners do something definite looking toward the establishment of a park," said Mr. Walsh. "We want something beside excuses. It may be suggested that the board wants to see what can be done about acquiring the school property at 77th street and Bennett avenue. It would be fine if we could have this plot included in the park, but we do not see what that has to do with acquiring the other property. Get the other property now and give us something in the way of a small park. The school land can be taken care of later, but we want to see an actual start made."

Favor Paying with Bonds.

Nor do the south shore residents see the slow bond market as any real deterrent to action. They expect to be able to point out to the commissioners contractors who will be ready and willing to take south park bonds at face value in return for services.

Petitions will be presented to the commissioners, just in case there is any doubt as to the sincerity of south shore spokesmen in reaffirming its demand for a park. These are being circulated by the various organizations now, and it is expected that almost 10,000 signatures will be ready for the park board to peruse.

Dr. Lewison to Talk on Methuselah at Temple

Dr. Max Lewison, chief of staff of the tuberculosis department of Cook county hospital and professor of physical diagnosis at the University of Illinois medical school, will speak at services of the South Side Hebrew congregation Friday evening. Dr. Lewison's subject is "Methuselah: The Contributions of Science to Longevity." Dr. Samuel Benjamin, rabbi of the congregation, will speak Saturday morning on "Keep Going." His subject yesterday was "Clean Speech."

Neighborhood Theaters

That unique Fairbanksian combination of ingenuity and acrobatics which routed villains and rescued fair damsels back in the good old "silent" days is with us again in "I Like Your Nerve." The picture appears the latter half of the week at the Stratford theater with "Confessions of a Co-ed."

Young Doug Fairbanks Jr. abandons his usual more highbrow rôles to follow in dad's footsteps as the young American who foils the schemes of a wicked Central American minister of finance for the sake of his lovely stepdaughter. Loretta Young is the girl.

"Confessions of a Co-ed," as the title would indicate, is the supposed lowdown on college life behind the scenes. Sylvia Sidney cannot quite equal some of her earlier performances as the co-ed who loves one man and marries another, only to become involved again with party number one. Phillips Holmes and Norman Foster complete the triangle.

* *

"The Spider" at Capitol.

Murder in a theater during a conjurer's performances provides thrills in "The Spider," playing at the Capitol this week with "The American Tragedy." Edmund Lowe has come a long way since his "matinée idol" days, and he scores once more as the hypnotist and magician who solves the mystery. Lois Moran and El Brendel are in the cast.

Theodore Dreiser did some first rate advance publicity work for "The American Tragedy" when he raised a rumpus over Paramount's adaptation of his novel, for thousands who never heard of the book have read all about the picture. For the sake of the few still not informed, this tells of a boy who becomes involved with a factory girl and plans to drown her so that he may be free to marry a rich girl. She is drowned by accident and he is tried for the murder. Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, and Frances Dee play the leads.

* *

Double Bill at Midwest.

The Midwest theater offers a double bill, "Merely Mary Ann" and "Daughter of the Dragon," today, tomorrow, and Tuesday. The notorious Dr. Fu Manchu at last ends his career and, we suppose, the series of Fu Manchu pictures in the latter production. Warner Oland is again the sinister Chinese, and Anna May Wong his daughter, who carries on her father's work.

"Merely Mary Ann" is the latest Charles Farrell-Janet Gaynor tale of young love in a garret. Charlie is a struggling composer and Janet the London slavey who inspires him to earn success.

* *

Plenty of Murders.

Farce and mystery are the ingredients of "Murder by the Clock," showing at the Marquette and Highway theaters today and tomorrow. No fewer than three murders are provided, with plenty of attendant thrills in the form of underground passages and haunted graves. William Boyd and Lilyan Tashman have the principal rôles.

Calumet Band Sponsors to Tour Laundry Tuesday

The Calumet High school band and orchestra sponsors will tour a laundry at 21 East 110th place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Hawkinson, 7801 Carpenter street, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

RECALL TRIBUNE NUPTIAL STORY ON THEIR GOLDEN DAY

Carl Dernburgs to Give Dinner Saturday.

Carl Dernburg is a man who does not forget wedding anniversaries. He and Mrs. Dernburg were married Oct. 25, 1881, and the passage of their golden anniversary will be no ordinary one. About 70 guests will attend the dinner for the family and close friends at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel, where the couple resides. Then there will be a reception next Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Dernburg's many friends.

On the inside page of invitations to the dinner is an exact reproduction of the wedding announcement of half a century ago, wherein "Mr. and Mrs. I. Lowenberg desire the pleasure . . . at the marriage of their daughter Emma . . . Standard hall . . . 13th and Michigan avenue." But that is not all.

Tribune Account Reprinted.

The dinner souvenir programs will carry a reproduction of the account of the wedding which appeared in the Oct. 26, 1881 issue of THE TRIBUNE, a copy of which has been carefully preserved by the couple. Furthermore there will be three sets of pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Dernburg. One was taken when they were married, a second shows them as they appeared at the silver anniversary celebration at the Standard club, and the other is a present time picture.

"We think these pictures will be interesting," said Mr. Dernburg, "in showing the mellowing effects through the years." He went on to explain that the 50th anniversary celebration was planned for the Standard club, too, but was changed out of consideration for Mrs. Dernburg's health.

Carries Cane as Plaything.

As for himself, Mr. Dernburg carries a cane, but only as a plaything. He is a robust "young" man rather proud of the fact that he is going to be 75 next May and is alert in every way. He retired from business about three years ago. Mrs. Dernburg is 68 and was born in Indiana, while her husband was born in Germany.

Mr. Dernburg came to Chicago in 1875 and has lived here ever since with the exception of several years in New York during and after the world war. The Dernburgs came to the Chicago Beach last spring.

There are two sons, Sylvan M. Dernburg, 4746 Ellis avenue, and Lester J. Dernburg, who lives at the Chicago Beach. There are three grandsons.

Mr. Dernburg was part owner of a loop department store—Dernburg, Glick & Horner—from 1888 to 1896 and is a cousin of Judge Henry Horner who is to speak at the dinner Saturday. Mr. Dernburg has been in the fur business since 1896, retiring as president of his own company, now in the hands of his sons. He served as president of the Fur Dealers' Association of the United States and Canada. He also served for a time as a councillor for the United States chamber of commerce.

West Auburn Community Body to Hear 2 Aldermen

Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will be the speakers at the meeting of the West Auburn Community council of civic organizations at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 1137 West 79th street. Henry W. Bonnema, president, will conduct the session.

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site," and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa lucillae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering. The Sanke's lily or checkered lily [Fritillaria meleagris], with its singular flowers of white, and yellowish flowers, is hardy and deserving of more extensive planting. Plant a window box full of bulbs for future flowering. After planting, treat as other bulbs.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants. It does well in partial shade, but, like all plants, must be kept from sudden changes of temperature and especially cold drafts. It requires copious watering, but the drainage must be kept open.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bonemeal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning. The planting of bulbs out of doors is now in full swing and may continue until the ground is frozen, but the sooner they are planted the better.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

Englewood Business Men to Hear European 'Y' Chief

Dr. Darius A. Davis, senior Y. M. C. A. secretary for Europe, spoke Thursday to the Englewood Business Men's association on business and financial conditions in Europe. He also addressed the Keymen of Englewood Friday. Dr. Davis established the first Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople in 1911 and had charge of war prisoner work during the world war. Thirty American secretaries in 11 countries are under Dr. Davis.

8th Ward Civic Council to Meet with Ald. Sutton

The 8th Ward Civic Advisory council is to hold its second meeting Wednesday evening in the office of Ald. David L. Sutton [8th].

Trinity Church Helpers to Give Organ Fund Benefit

The Trinity Helpers club of Trinity Congregational church, 6333 Eberhart avenue, will hold a hard times party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Proceeds will be turned over to the organ fund. Miss Grace Bogie, secretary of the club, is working on arrangements.

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5th. You, too, will be "sitting pretty" when your bin is filled with REINER'S high quality coal.

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PRESIDENT

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Remember, you will save considerable by taking advantage of REINER'S special discount for cash.

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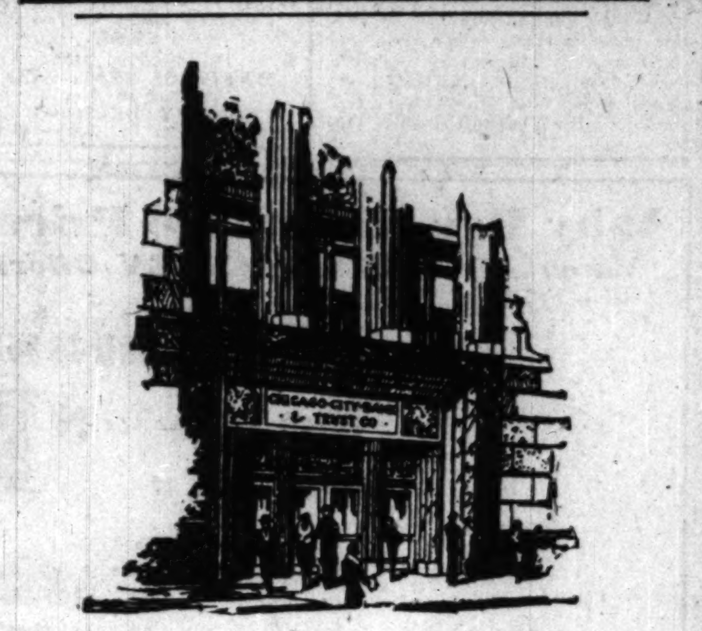

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SOUTH SIDE P.-T. LEADERS TO PLAN PUPILS' RELIEF

Officers of 85 Groups to Attend Conference.

To perfect methods of providing lunches, car fare, and clothing for needy school children presidents and chairmen of 85 Parent-Teacher associations in District 1, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold a student aid conference at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday at Hirsch Junior High school, 79th street and Ingleside avenue.

Miss Frances Swain, Miss Anne Davis, and Miss A. Moll, from the board of education, and representatives of social agencies will speak. A survey of the probable need for lunches, clothing, and other relief in each school will be submitted by the president and student aid chairman. Mrs. C. I. Palmer, 6440 Greenwood avenue, is chairman of the work.

A press and publicity conference for District 1 has been called for 1:30 o'clock Thursday at Wentworth school, 70th street and Wentworth avenue, by Mrs. George J. Morgan, district publicity chairman. Charles Gilbert, principal of Wentworth school, will make a short speech of welcome. Miss Betty Browning, reporter for the Metropolitan section of The Tribune, will speak on "What Makes News." There will be other talks on publicity outside and inside the parent-teacher organization. The Wentworth Mothers' chorus will sing under the direction of Mrs. A. R. Cook, leader. Mrs. Clarence Cook, president of the Wentworth association, will be hostess.

The first meeting this fall of the board of the South Central council of District 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. V. Julian, 8805 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Fred A. Francis, 7614 Vernon avenue, president of the council, will preside at this session. The first open meeting of the association will be held Oct. 27 at Arthur Dixon school.

Other officers of the council, which embraces 13 schools, are: Vice president, Mrs. J. E. Grant of Harvard school; treasurer, Mrs. Ada L. Fox of Westcott Junior High; secretary, Mrs. G. R. Treptow of Park Manor school; home economics chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bryant of Westcott; program, Mrs. David Talbot of Ruggles; child play, Mrs. F. D. Allen of Arthur Dixon; summer roundup, Mrs. H. W. Thomson of Parker Practice; membership, Mrs. Henry Kellogg of Yale; publicity, Mrs. A. I. Ochovy of Ruggles.

A drive for 1,000 members will be launched this week by the Calumet High School Parent-Teacher association under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Bikhardt, membership chairman. Last year's enrollment was 500. Mother captains were selected last week to lead the drive in each division room. The plan was inaugurated by Howard Bobbitt, teacher at Calumet and high school adviser for the Illinois congress.

The Oglesby Parent-Teacher association will hold a Fathers' night program at 7:45 o'clock Friday. John W. Gorby will speak on "High Spots of a Century of Progress—1933." Mrs. J. P. Deiters, membership chairman, is directing a drive for new members.

Miss Lucy S. Silke, art director of the board of education, will speak on "Art in the School" before the Marquette Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Agatha Coppock, art teacher, will give a demonstration. Children found perfect in the summer roundup will receive certificates. The annual membership night will be held at 8 o'clock Friday. George R. Masslich, new principal, will speak. R. C. Heald, general secretary of the Streator Y. M. C. A., will lead in community singing. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Masslich will follow.

Recent appointments in the Cook Parent-Teacher association are: Mrs. E. C. Lindahl, student aid chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. E. F. Antrim, and Mrs. J. H. Mansell; Mrs. J. E. Kugelman, librarian, and Mrs. Myrtle Volk, secretary of the child study class, of which Mrs. C. C. Wagoner is chairman; Mrs. L. M. Church, Mrs. Valentine Scanlon, Mrs. Mansell, and Mrs. Volk, editors of the school paper. A mothers' chorus will be organized shortly under the direction of Mrs. Lindahl.

The Central West Parent-Teacher council will organize a mothers' chorus. This was decided at a board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mason, 3241 West 6th place. Mrs. Howard Centine, president, was elected a delegate to the Chicago regional White House conference.

Felix Gusik, director of physical education at Kelly Junior High school, will address the Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Hennes is in charge.

The Rev. Rufus A. White of the People's Liberal church of Englewood will speak on "Politics and the Public" at 7:30 o'clock Friday before the Bennett Parent-Teacher association. Music will be furnished by the Roseland Y. M. C. A. junior band under James R. French's direction. Fathers will serve refreshments.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at Chelten hall, 7935 Exchange avenue. Proceeds will go to relief work. Mrs. R. Sternberg is in charge of ticket sales.

The annual Fathers' night of Brownell Parent-Teacher association will be observed at 8 o'clock Friday. F. L. Morse, principal of Harrison Technical High school, will speak.

Miss Louise Wood will speak at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday before the parent education class of Hookway Parent-Teacher association. "Do We Want Children to Be Individualists or Standardized Patterns?" will be the topic.

Henry E. Beckstrom of the fire department will talk on "Fire Prevention" at 2:15 o'clock Thursday before the Lindblom High School Parent-Teacher association. Elmer Schreiber, captain in the Chicago fire department, will talk on "Police Protection." The a capella choir will sing under David Nyvall's direction. Mrs. William Johnson will preside.

A membership drive has been launched under the direction of Mrs. Thomas D. Doyle and Mrs. Walter Zajewski, co-chairman of membership. Parents of freshmen are receiving personal calls from representatives of the organization inviting them to join.

Benefit Promoter

MRS. HENRY H. HILTON.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The South Side Child Guidance center will hold its annual benefit card party at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, chairman of the executive board of the center; Mrs. George W. Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. R. H. Bunch, treasurer, and Mrs. John F. McKeon are in charge of ticket sales.

The center was founded four years ago under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club and has treated 413 badly adjusted children in that time.

BEVERLY CIVIC GROUP TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Beverly Improvement association will hold an open meeting for members of the community and their families at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Discussion of community problems will be followed by cards, dancing and refreshments.

Annexation of the Vanderpoel Improvement association's territory by the Beverly association is expected to be confirmed at tomorrow's meeting. The enlarged territory of the Beverly association will extend from 88th to 95th street and from Beverly avenue to Leavitt street. The Vanderpoel association will coöperate with the Beverly association in its restriction drive.

Announcement of the planting of 300 elm trees this fall also will be made. The association for years has planted elms along the parkways of its district without charge to property owners.

ENGLEWOOD Y. M. PLAYERS PICK CAST FOR SHOW

Miss Alida Anderson has been selected for the ingenue lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," which will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 by the Englewood Y. M. C. A. Little Theater group. Arthur Trask will have the male lead. Others in the cast are Miss Betty Fabel, Miss Esther Dellert, Maurice Archbold, Nathan Caplow, Walter Holmes, Laurence Allen, James Reitz, and John Ward. The latter also is stage manager. Reitz and Donald MacFarlane are assistant stage managers. Jesse K. Alexander is electrical engineer and Lawrence Piper is property manager. Mrs. Margaret Premer is directing the production.

Century of Progress Club to Hold Benefit Party

The Century of Progress Social club will hold a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Grace Teare, 7650 South May street. Dr. Sarah E. Foster is chairman. Proceeds will be turned over to the Rev. C. E. Coughlin for his golden hour radio program of the Little Flower.

Save money at this HOTEL!

The Wedgewood offers you, at extremely reasonable cost, unusually pleasant living accommodations. Three sided, all rooms are outside rooms facing quiet, tree-lined streets. Beautiful sun-lounge on top floor. Close to the elevated, the I. C., street cars, and Jackson Park. The Dining Room is famous for its food. Our guests stay with us for years. Rates are very reasonable: Rooms for two with private bath, $11 to $17 per week. Two room suites (for 4 people), $22 to $32 per week. You will like this hotel.

J. E. Ryan, Manager

THE WEDGEWOOD
Woodlawn at 64th Street

2650 of These Wonderful Mattresses Have Been Sold Since Monday! We Offer 1500 More, Beginning Tomorrow, at the Same Sensational Low Price!

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INDIVIDUAL POCKET-NESTED COIL
INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES!

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Each Mattress Delivered to You Fresh from the Factory in a Sealed, Sanitary Carton!

This Is Without Question the Greatest Mattress Value Ever Offered Anywhere! At This Low Price You Can Equip Every Bed with a Marshall-type Inner-Spring Mattress!

Note These Features:

1. Hundreds of tempered Premier wire coils.
2. Each coil encased in a separate muslin pocket.
3. Coils closely nested for utmost comfort.
4. Top and bottom encased in 32 pounds of soft, white, fleecy, genuine layer felt.
5. Heavy art ticking in beautiful damask design.
6. Choice of lovely blue, rose, green or orchid.
7. Scientifically designed screened air ventilators insure cleanliness and proper ventilation.
8. Reinforced strap handles for easy handling.
9. Lock stitched imperial roll edges for added strength.
10. Eighty securely hand tied tufts to prevent shifting of coils.
11. Finest type of construction for sleeping comfort.
12. Each mattress delivered to you fresh from factory in a sealed, sanitary carton.

DO NOT compare this with the ordinary type of innerspring mattress. Its construction is recognized as the finest in mattress manufacture—of the type used in leading hotels and in the best equipped homes. Each individual coil encased in a separate muslin pocket, nested closely together, and buried in layers of soft, white cotton felt. Perfect buoyancy, no matter where you lie, without matting or sagging. See it—test it—compare it! And remember—the price is not $30, but only **$11.73**

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W-G-N TO WELD C. B. S. FEATURES WITH ITS OWN

Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowed speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Tweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

The concert will be:

Ride of the Valkyries from "Die Walküre" Orchestra.
Preislied from "Die Meistersinger".... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Albumleaf .... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Overture to "Flying Dutchman"....... Orchestra.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

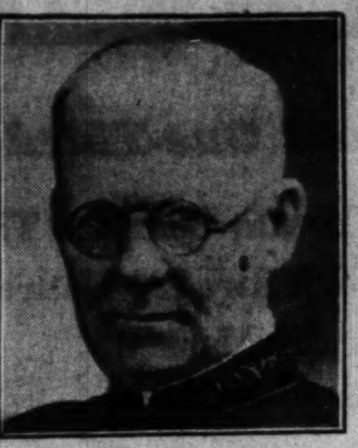
W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Alkies Photo.]

MORTON DOWNEY.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.



ARTHUR PRYOR.

BEN BERNIE.

GUY LOMBARDO.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several ether programs on Oct. 27.

C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

Angelo Patri to Discuss Laziness Next Thursday

Angelo Patri, noted authority on methods of child training, will discuss "Laziness" over Columbia network from 7:45 to 8 p. m. on Thursday, E. S. T. This will be another of the "Your Child" series. Neither punishment nor rewards will cure laziness, because the idleness is but a symptom of trouble, Patri says. To cure laziness the cause must be found, he adds, and the surest preventive is good health.

How to Draft a Will to Be Told on W-G-N

What would you do if called upon to draft a will in an emergency? This question and many others to which every layman should know the answer will be explained in the W-G-N legal program at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday by Charles C. Pickett, professor of law at Chicago Kent College of Law. Mr. Pickett is widely known as an authority on the law of wills.

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"

Bea and Bessie Kappele, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappele sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures. [Nelson & Bardeel Photo.]

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colortura soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air, Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Fray and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment program. WBBM.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Artz' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

NEW-PIQUANT Adventures of BARBARA WAYNE TONIGHT WIBO 5:45 P. M.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

HOOVER TO GIVE 4 RADIO TALKS WITHIN MONTH

During the remainder of October President Hoover is scheduled to make three addresses, all of which will be broadcast.

Two of the addresses will be made from the White House, and one at Yorktown, Va. A fourth is scheduled for Nov. 14 in connection with the American Liberal Arts college program.

The schedule follows: Oct. 19, at Yorktown, Va., in connection with Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration; Oct. 25, from the White House, speaking to the sixth Methodist ecumenical conference in Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 26, from the White House, addressing opening session of the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Detroit, Mich.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N. [G. Maillard-Kessiere Photo.]

SCHULTZ DANCE STUDIOS
BALLET TOE—TAP ACROBATIC BALLROOM
Guaranteed and you can learn to dance with any one.
4—PRIVATE Lessons—$5
6601-3 South Halsted Street Englewood 6430

VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, 'The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

Dr. Hamill to Speak on Mental Hygiene Series

In these days when mental hygiene is receiving the same consideration as physical hygiene and its importance in the health of the nation is being acknowleged more and more, W-G-N has set aside a period from 11:50 to noon each Thursday for a speaker from the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, president of the society will be speaker for next Thursday, and his subject will be "What is Mental Disease." "Conserving Your Mental Health" is the general topic for the entire series and authoritative speakers will be presented on this program each Thursday.

Parsons to Sing with Earl Burtnett Today

Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will be heard in a program with Earl Burtnett and his orchestra from 1:30 to 2 p. m. this afternoon through NBC. "The Old Refrain," one of Fritz Kreisler's best loved compositions, will be sung as Mr. Parsons' first number on the program, the other to be "You," from "Princess Charming," by Schwartz.

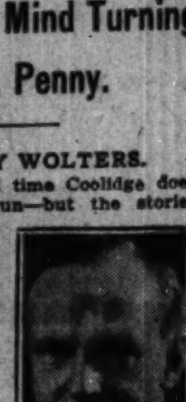
THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS
with Male Trio-String Quintet
-Featured Guest Artists-
Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
KYW at 1:15 p.m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.



CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have enveigled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

ILLINOIS AUDITION WILL BE HEARD ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monschesl, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow, Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

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WONDER HOUR every Sunday Afternoon
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WGN

The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel 416.4m—720k.

"FIFTH ROW CENTER" Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Garrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.

Curtain at 5:10

'Over the Hills and Far Away'

Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston de Moulin. You will hear George Nelidoff sing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."

8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away

Four of the country's greatest bands studded in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.

MILAN LUSK

World Famous Violinist

Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."

1:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, October 18, 1931.
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

W-G-N
Chicago Tribune Station
the Drake Hotel

"FIFTH ROW, CENTER"
Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Curtain at 5:10

"Over the Hills ... Far Away"

8:15 P. M.

"Dance Your Troubles Away"

...AN LUSK
...ld Famous Violinist

1:30 P. M.
...ored by Wurlitzer

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

has remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous gutter-snipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is waning, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and harmless musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in hand lettered Roman capitals on the informal announcement of a dance floor band. In my first view of the immortal word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "s's" were standing on their heads—a touch of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic claptrap employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was matter interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—japes, gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their memories, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their method: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of wooing 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belly can;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
Now I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by these slabs of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "tips" may serve as substitutes. The definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzers" in an orchestra are free hand, spur of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jaziren." You will find that it is a term out of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more gifted an Arab story teller was in his "jaziren"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire at the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique that prefaces Sir Richard Burten's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent in chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in dark eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes; and now and then one will float out into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "guinge," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the language of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech on the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant guesser I [submit] that Gypsy bands, traipsing across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and post-war periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Studios Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 5, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 22.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALFRED E. MACARTHUR.

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dion, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock, Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Brassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Cæsar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Seville, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galesworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Jane Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers" — Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris" — Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be ployed by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE
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Two Series of Six Concerts Each
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Russian Baritone—Recital
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RECITAL—DUO-VIOLINISTS
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TWO WEEKS ONLY
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LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES
ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY
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NOTE: THIS CELEBRATED PLAY WILL SERVE AS THE INAUGURAL PRESENTATION OF MISS BARRYMORE'S CLASSIC REPERTOIRE SEASON — TO BE DEVOTED TO PLAYS BY PINERO, IBSEN, AND D'ANNUNZIO— WHICH WILL COMMENCE IN HER OWN PLAYHOUSE IN NEW YORK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING HER FORTNIGHT IN CHICAGO.
NIGHTS $1 to $3 · MATINEES 50c to $2.50

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matinees wed. and sat.
arch selwyn presents
edith taliaferro
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The Great Singing Actor in Joint Recital
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401 TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY
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THE SEASON WILL BRING NOTHING FINER OR FUNNIER
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
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WILLIAM Faversham · VIOLA Roache · PEDRO de Cordoba
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WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
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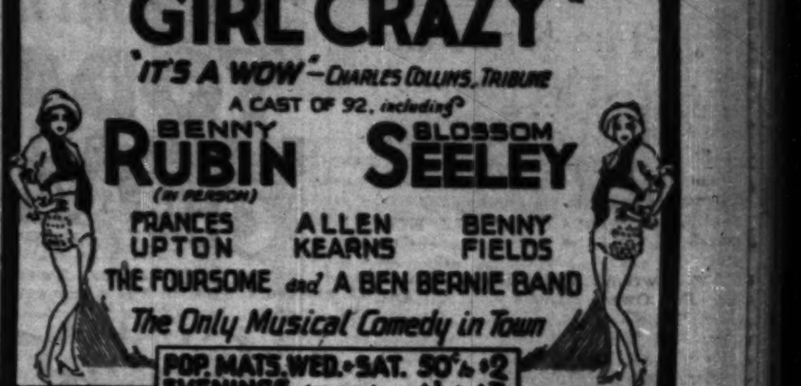

It's the platinum!
... says Ashton Stevens in the Herald-Examiner, and continues:

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Mr. Collins, Tribune.

BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX
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"The Third Little Show is the first big success of the local musical comedy season—a revue with the right material for the right performers . . . Beatrice Lillie is more comic than at any time since Charlot."
Mr. Lewis, News.

BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX
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8:30 TONIGHT
Great Northern
Popular Matinee Wednesday 2:30
Mon.-Fri. Evgs. 50c-$3 | Sat.-Sun. Evgs. $1-$3.85 | Wed. Mat. 50c-$2.50

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the REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING the ADELPHI
O.K.
50,000 THEATRE GOERS
CHARLES COLLINS · ASHTON STEVENS · FRED'K. McQUIGG · LLOYD LEWIS · C. J. BULLIET · GAIL BORDEN · FIRST NIGHTER
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE
Barry Conner's COMEDY SMASH
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
THE TOWN'S LAUGHING HIT
Every Eve. at 8:30 · Mats. Wed. & Sat.
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS
World's Foremost Astrologer
Sat. A. M. at 11:00
October 24th
Town Hall Series
Palmer House
Subject—"Astrology: What It Is and How It Works"
Tickets Now at Palmer House

TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE
NO MINIMUM CHECK
Pompeian Room
CONTINUOUS DANCING
6:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
We take pleasure in presenting
MR. BERNIE CUMMINS
who has one of the best dance orchestras in America.
Congress Hotel

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

to state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

Its story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now, there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

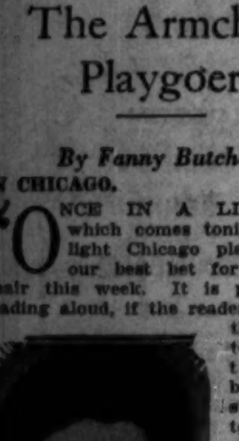
"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.



GEORGE S. KAUFMAN.
[Steichen Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and—sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published [by] Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut out "together" and put in "with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

From "HIGHWAY PALS."
AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.
DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,
SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,
DEL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:59. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:21. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 2:16, 5:24, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:20. P. M.: 2:18, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:31, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO RANDOLPH-STATE ST-LAKE
50c—Be Here Early—10:45 a.m. to 2 p.m. ADULTS ONLY
GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX (HER FALL and RISE)"
Year's most important picture
Flashing Stage Production AL TRAHAN famous comedian IN PERSON in "KEEP SMILING" Other star-acts

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH near STATE
BASEBALL'S NEW KING IS HERE! "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON!
With a Huge Stage Show! AL KVALE with the "Texas Drifter"
—ON THE SCREEN— PAUL LUKAS DOROTHY JORDAN "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" EXTRA—STUART BARRIE

McVICKERS MADISON near STATE
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. His most memorable role GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer

ROOSEVELT STATE near WASHINGTON
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW!
LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria!
Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "PARDON US" Their First Full Length Picture

UNITED ARTISTS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
50c Early Price Today 10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M.
"Overflowing with laughs, beautiful girls." Says Mae Tinee, Tribune
EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere Musical Sensation of the Continent
"The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch
A Farce at a Tank Station. Full of Stormy Laughter, Gorgeous Melodies and Romance.
Truly! A Treat for Every One!
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children, 25c

WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN
Continuous from 10:45 A. M. ONLY 50c TO 7 P. M.
URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" With Claudia Dell ALLAN MOWBRAY. DOROTHY REVIER

2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2
Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" —AND— "SHANGHAIED" Noah Berry—Sally Blane
ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
2—BIG PICTURES—2 "The Mad Parade" —AND— "Waterloo Bridge"

TRUUS VAN AALTEN "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG"
Punch and Judy Van Buren at Michigan Chicago's German Theater 11-2 P. M.—50c Thereafter—75c

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN DOORS OPEN 11 A. M.
35c PRICE to 3 P. M. THEREAFTER—50c A PICTURE OF STARK REALISM
"Comrades of 1918" THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

WILMETTE
WILMETTE Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Sun.-Mon., "Young As You Feel." Tues.-Wed., "Their Mad Moment" & 'South Seas' Thu.-Fr. 'Hush Money' Sat. 'Sw'ps'kes'

Advertise in The Tribune

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE RANDOLPH at LA SALLE RKO 50c TO 2
Opens 10:45 A. M. 8 ACTS MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! 8 ACTS
Gala Fall Festival!!! Grand and Glorious Celebration Program with
HEALY & CROSS | BARRY and WHITLEDGE
Donatella Bros. and Carmen THE DIAMOND BOYS Sidney Page & Co. Grace Doro — Gilbert Bros. —and— SHEAN & CANTER
and on the screen Roaring Excitement of a Big-City "Clean-Up" 'HOMICIDE SQUAD' with the star of "Hell Bound" LEO CARRILLO Mary Brian Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE (Doors Open 10:30)
Laughs for the MEN Romance for WOMEN Thrills for CHILDREN Bring ALL the Family!
SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE with LEW AYRES
Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen. Other Notre Dame Stars
Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. FREE AUTO PARKING | TWO HITS | MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M.
PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS
Drama that is Devastatingly Different "THE STAR WITNESS" 'Chic' Sale Walter Huston
—And a Revelation of "Inner" Society— NANCY CARROLL PAT O'BRIEN "PERSONAL MAID" GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN Western-Devon Matinee Daily Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" | Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 p. m. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark | DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons
Doors Open at 1 STATE 5814 W. Madison CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 35c to 2:30 JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong 'DAUGHTER of the DRAGON'
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 p. m "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore Kay Francis | INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" | Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.
Doors Open at 1:00 BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"
Doors Open at 1:00 MANOR 5609 W. North Ave. "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"
BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 2 p. m. "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
DEARBORN 40 W. Division Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH

25c to 2 P. M. SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P. M. Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence 25c to 2 P. M. 2 FEATURES Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Doors Open at 1:30 Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1123 Bryn Mawr LATEST NEWS BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave. at Belmont 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel
HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. WILL ROGERS—FIFI D'ORSAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL" A Picture We Urge You to See. Also—Bobby Jones, Latest News, Talkomedy ADMISSION ALL DAY—10c and 25c
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN" CLARK GABLE—"SPORTING BLOOD"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE. "OUR GANG COMEDY" JUNIOR DURKIN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves—"DIRIGIBLE"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and "Night Life in Reno"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:30-2:00 Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Constance Bennett, "Bought" Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Peggy Shannon, "Silence"
BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 Golf with Bobby Jones Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Mat. Daily Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15 Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 1:00 Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
Broadway Strand 1643 Roosevelt Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Mat. Daily Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" Edmund Lowe, "Translantic"
DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 Golf with Bobby Jones Constance Bennett, "Bought" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Claudette Colbert, 'Secrets of a Secretary'
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Opens 1:30 Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"
MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan Mat. Daily Constance Bennett, "Bought" John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY "DIRIGIBLE" Slim Summerville—"FIRST TO FIGHT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY Joan Crawford—"This Modern Age" CHARLIE CHASE—"ROUGH SEAS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

BARGAIN PRICE TODAY 50c TO 2 P.M.
PARADISE · UPTOWN · TIVOLI PROMPT SEATS — COMPLETE PROGRAM
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS
TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd 50c to 2 P. M. THE BIGGEST SHOW ON THE SOUTH SIDE! —Peppy Stage Revel— "HOT JAVA" with Weston & Lyons, Armanda Chirot, 3 Samuels Bros., others FRANKIE MASTERS and Band in Orchestra Hit Screen Novelty, "Fisherman's Paradise"
PARADISE CRAWFORD near WASHINGTON 50c—1:30 to 2 P. M. JOSEPH GRIFFIN Sings with MARCELLI, Conducting TED & AL WALDMAN Max's Gang—Ben Dova others in Big Stage Show
UPTOWN BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 50c—12:30 to 2 P. M. EXTRA! Today Only at 1 P. M. SPECIAL CONCERT Cavallo's Symphonic Band 65 PIECES Plus Regular Show DAZZLING STAGE SHOW Frank Wilson Preston Sellers
at all 3 theaters If You've Ever Loved a Picture You'll Lose Your Heart to This One! "BAD GIRL" With a Great New Star! JAMES DUNN SALLY EILERS VINA DELMAR'S THROBBING MASTERPIECE!

2 BIG FEATURES at these Theaters
HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER 35c—1:30 to 2—Adults Only. "AMERICAN TRAGEDY" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY in "CAUGHT PLASTERED"
TOWER 63RD ST. at BLACKSTONE 35c—1:30 to 2—Smash Hits Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID" also Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"
SENATE MADISON ST. at KEDZIE 35c Balcony—Gala Hits CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" | Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
MARYLAND 63RD ST. at MARYLAND 35c—1:30 to 2—Big Program "REBOUND" Ina Claire Robt. Ames | Mary Brian Johnny Hines "RUNAROUND"
CENTRAL PARK 3535 ROOSEVELT 30c to 2 P. M.—Giant Program JOAN CRAWFORD "Modern Age" | "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel
NORSHORE HOWARD near CLARK Early Mat. 35c—1:15 to 2 P. M. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark | INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"
RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE 35c 1:30 to 2 P. M.—Adults Only "CONFESSIONS of a CO-ED" Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney & "PAGAN LADY" with Evelyn Brent

SOUTH

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY 2—BIG FEATURES—2 LIONEL BARRYMORE In the Finest Performance of His Career "GUILTY HANDS" with Kay Francis—Polly Moran and Madge Evans —ALSO— First South Side Showing of "THE RUNAROUND" New Technicolor in Miracle Presentation! Mary Brian Johnny Hines Marie Prevost "Guilty Hands" (68) at 2:48-5:40-8:32-11:24 "Runaround" (62) at 1:30-4:22-7:14-10:06
PEOPLES 47th and Ashland Big Double Feature Program Janet Gaynor, "Merely Mary Ann" Anna May Wong, "Daughter of the Dragon"
ATLANTIC 26th-Crawford GIGANTIC DOUBLE FEATURE Jack Holt—"Dirigible" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" and Eddie Quillan, "Sweepstakes"
PALACE 5242 W. 26th St. Jackie Coogan, "Huckleberry Finn" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel"
ARCHER 2008 W. 35th Jack Holt, "Dirigible"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris" Constance Bennett in "Common Law"

MIDWEST 35TH & ARCHER Two Features—Charles Farrell, Janet Gaynor—"MERELY MARY ANN" ANNA MAY WONG—WARNER OLAND "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
JACKSON PARK Stony Island at 67th ADULTS ONLY Special Double Feature—JOAN CRAWFORD, "THIS MODERN AGE" JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
HIGHWAY 63D & S. WESTERN Comedy—News—Cartoon William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK" De Luxe Projection Machine Now Installed—Wonderful Pictures
COMMERCIAL 92D & COMMERCIAL ERNEST TORRENCE, Clark Gable—"Sporting Blood"
NEW REGENT 6826 S. HALSTED, MITZI GREEN, JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE" JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED"
ROSELAND-STATE MICHIGAN-110TH-PLACE CONSTANCE BENNETT—"BOUGHT"
RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN"
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VILLAS 22d & 56th—Double Feature DOORS OPEN 1:30 JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED" JACK HOLT—"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

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PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

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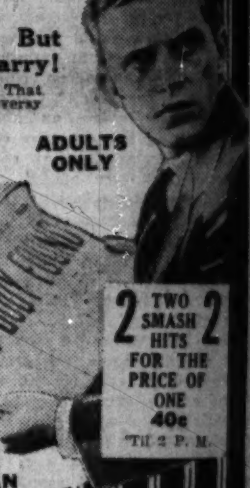
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IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddalena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohême," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thaïs," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aïda," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete tabulation.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aïda," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aïda," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aïda, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campoell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

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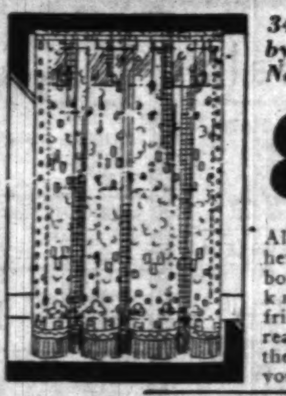

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Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma!" with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Capt. Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber." That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent; the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of backers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, niece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezzshe. WHATa girl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

See you tomorrow!

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

Do not accept a substitute for Pinex. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

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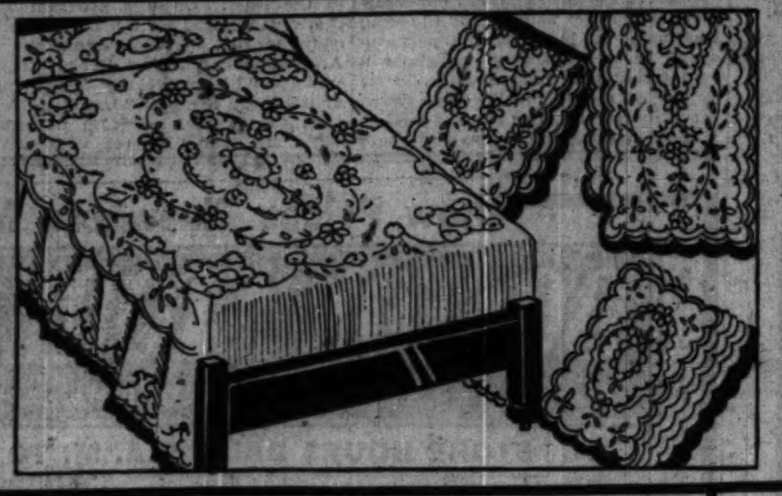

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New hand decorated pillows of cut velvet, finished with brush edge. Gay colorings.

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Large size, new Italian Red, Green, Gold, Rust or Rose. Finished with cord or fringe.

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Fast colors. In a score of newest designs and color combinations. Ideal for dresses, etc.

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the Raleigh

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100% pure Virgin wool colored block plaid bed blankets, steam shrunk and scoured, bound with 4 in. highly mercerized sateen. In Orchid, Green, Rose, Blue or Peach.

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PEEL, new LEGHORN CITRON, orange or lemon. Lb. 25c

WALNUT MEATS, fancy new. Lb. 57c

Pillsbury best flour, ⅛ bbl. sack. 1.37

Savoy sliced pineapple or Melba peaches. No. 2½ cans 4 cans $1

Apples, $2.50 fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel basket, 1.23

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Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye clumps, red, pink or white. 3 for 43c

EVERGREEN TREES, fancy freshly dug out. 2½ to 3 ft. $1

Fresh Pork Hocks, lb. 10c

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CORNED BEEF — Sugar Cured, rib or navel, lb., 7c

GRAPEFRUIT, fancy FLORIDA. No. 2 can. Doz. $1.50 Can 13c

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WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, LEE & PERRINS. Two bottles for 47c

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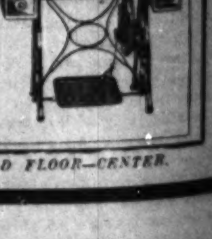

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Good Mu...
New Fav...
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'Jeanette Mac... Sing in Films... Maurice Che...

By Rosalind ...

[Continued from ...

A Confes...

AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Na... Turns Right...

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

singing in Paris for the Chevalier film.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with Mitzi Hajos in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Carlotta King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing roles.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Jack, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Durante was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels, and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes de Acosta, no gag this time, in black satin street pajamas, pale gray high necked sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugenie hat. Why it was seems unknown. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Molly O'Day and James Dunn almost announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tidings that Anita Page is all a-twitter over James. Whether he is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and dodads or a modernistic bed with weird and wonderful metal paint shooting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and its nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of shyness. On the stage I may dress vividly, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."

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Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

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Sizes 4 to 10 Yrs. at Only 1.95

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Women's One Clasp Styles 1.95

Lamb glace gloves, overseam sewing. Black with white, contrasting decorations.

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The Very Smartest SUITS

Are Knitted and Come in 3 Pieces, at 9.74

You'll NEVER tire of this successfully fashioned model shown at left. Its long sleeved blouse is finished in contrasting colors, its skirt is box pleated in front and it has a cardigan jacket. Assorted shades in sizes 14 to 20.

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Are of Rough Fabric with FUR Trims 32.74

Quantities of gorgeous raccoon, Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, black and pointed Dog trim these rough fabric coats. You'll admire their advance style features more each time you wear them, especially their Paris smart Lei collars.

A Thrilling Achievement to Buy Black, Brown or Green Coats at This Price in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

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3 Day Showing "Venus Y B Stout" SLENDERIZERS

at POPULAR Prices

Slenderizers	Girdles	Brassieres
3.50	3.50	1.00
5.00, 7.50	and	1.50
and 10.00	5.00	and 2.00

What's NEW in the art of corsetry ... will be shown here! Particularly the new diaphragm reducing garment. Whatever YOUR type of figure ... it can be improved by wearing a Venus slenderizer. You'll be thrilled at seeing the improvement it makes.

Displayed on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 A. M. Until 3 P. M.

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Silk Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Worth $1.79, at 1.38

Princess slips! Dance sets! Lace trimmed or tailored chemise! It's a real treat to wear them ... and buy them at this price! The ones illustrated are only a few of the perfect selection.

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns

Alencon Type Lace Trim 1.77

Luxurious gowns at an economical price. Of soft crepe de chine, cut full. Worth $2.25, yet only

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Newer Models in Fur Coats!

at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

GROUP 1 . . . $194

Hudson Seal (Seal dyed Muskrat) coats with Ermine, Rüssian Fitch, Kolinsky, Krimmer or self trim. Natural Squirrel coats, American Broadtail coats (sheared dyed Lamb) with Squirrel collar, cuffs and border or Black Caracul models.

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REMARKABLE coats of Silver Muskrat with Fitch collars, Silver Rat coats with Back Rat collars, cuffs and borders, Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) models, trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, etc.

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Women's Rayon Pajamas

1 Pc. Model with Coat 2.95

Very attractively designed pajamas in beautiful new shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' Fitted Combinations 95c

Of run resistant rayon with brassiere top. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

Men's Union Suits

"BRADFORD" 75% heavy winter weight wool suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 50. 3.69

Men's 50% wool shirts or ankle length drawers; natural color; sizes: shirts, 36 to 50; drawers, 34 to 50. EACH, 1.79

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SOLES AND HEELS 77c

Oak leather soles, rubber heels attached while-you-wait or delivered.

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Women's "Red Cross" Shoes

Aristocrat of New Fall Shoes

In the Leading Fall Leathers and Styles

Famous for Durability, Chic and Economy

8.50 and $10

Entrust your feet to Red Cross shoes ... for comfort ... for smartness! Colonial pumps, brown suede lace oxfords with alligator trim and other entirely new styles in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

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Sweaters For Boys

All wool plain or fancy weave sweaters with crew necks. In sizes 6 to 14 years. $2.45 values. 1.79

For Women

New wool slip-on sweaters in solid or two tone effects. ALL of the new Autumn shades. Choice. 1.79

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$1 Face Powder

L. T. PIVER'S French powder in assorted shades and odors. The box 69c

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—the tube, special 25c

35c Shaving Cream

PALMOLIVE shaving cream, priced low at 19c

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BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bathrobes

$3.95 Beacon Robes 2.94

They're plenty WARM on crisp Autumn mornings. Choose them in any of the rich, dark colorings you desire. All cut full in small, medium or large sizes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For Halloween, Gay Costumes

Kiddies' and adults' Mexican, Witch, Gypsy or Russian costumes. Lace or braid trimmed 1.98

Kiddies' Costumes

Clown, Gypsy, Pirate, Chinese, Irish, or Mexican costumes in all sizes. Large choice $1

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

12 Items for Little Tots

$1.95 DRESSES—Philippine embroidered with scalloped bottoms $1.48

SHAWLS—Infants' imported white wool shawls, regular $4 values $2.95

QUILTED PADS—17x18 inch size, 17c; 18x34 inch size only 33c

50c GOWNS—Of flannelette, or flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, ea.. 33c

SHIRTS—Rayon, wool or cotton Shirts 44c

Rayon wool and cotton bands to match 24c

CRIB SHEETS—36x54 inches, 39c values.... 28c

Pillow slips to match 18c

SILK COATS—Crepe de chine or Capitol silk, hand smocked, emb. $2.69

PILLOWS—Pink or blue baby pillows, sateen covered, special 44c

BLANKETS—Infants' blue or pink receiving blankets, special 24c

SHEETS—Stockinette 27x36 inch size. Regularly $1. 85c

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Imported China Service Plates

Values to $3.50 1.95 — In a variety of color combinations and raised gold treatments. Also one color borders and floral decorated centers. — Values to $1.50 79c

BOSTON STORE, EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 3000

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

2 Rolls for the Price of 1 WALLPAPER SALE!

BEDROOM PATTERNS, Reg. 11c roll, NOW, 2 Rolls...... 11c	FOR ANY ROOM, Reg. 24c roll, NOW Two Rolls........ 24c	30 IN. PLASTICS, Reg. 34c roll, NOW, Two Rolls........ 34c	HIGHEST GRADE LIVING ROOM PAPERS, Reg. 54c roll, 2 rolls.. 54c

BORDERS to match Sale papers, 2 yds. for price of 1.

CEILINGS, Reg. 12½c per roll, NOW 2 rolls for 12½c

BOSTON STORE, NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET. No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE! 9x12 AMERICAN-MADE ORIENTAL RUGS!

THESE *Beautiful* RUGS *are Popular Everywhere in Modern American Homes!* BUY NOW *at these* MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

$47 Buys a Reg. $54.95 Rug, Monday!

American Oriental rugs that glorify any room in which you place them. They're bargains in beauty . . . exact copies of imported Orientals! Both the Velvet and Axminster weaves are closely woven and have a deep, rich pile. A wealth of design and color that is found . . . and found only . . . in genuine Orientals or such exquisite copies.

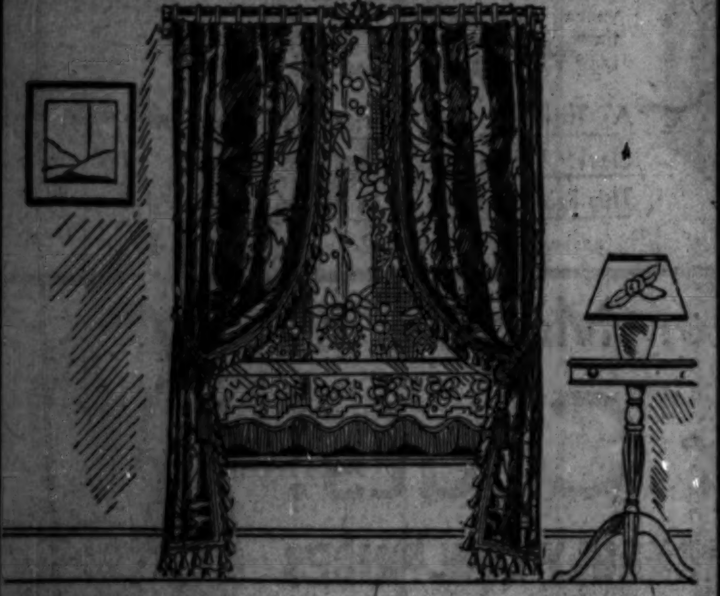
$5 DOWN *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

On Sale! Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

On Monday Only . . . a $98.50 Rug for $67

$7 DOWN *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

These American Orientals are aristocrats among rugs. Conforming with market prices, we offer them at the lowest price in a good number of years. Woven of wool carpet yarns. Luxurious in appearance, durable in wear and economical in price . . . a combination that's hard to beat.



PANELS, DRAPES for Cheery Windows

Sublimely Beautiful Autumn Designed Panel Curtains

2.85 Ea.

Decorative Van Dyke fringed panels . . . lustre lace panels . . . point de Calais panels . . . shadow net panels! We could describe their loveliness in detail, but we could never do them full justice. Regularly sold from $4 to $6 and well worth it.

Ready to Hang Drapes of Fall Damask

9.75 Pr.

Colors and combinations that you desire will be found in this collection of nub and fancy weave drapes. All finished with tassel fringe, lined, pleated and with all hooks sewed in. The kind of drapes you know at a glance are worth $15.

BOSTON STORE, NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

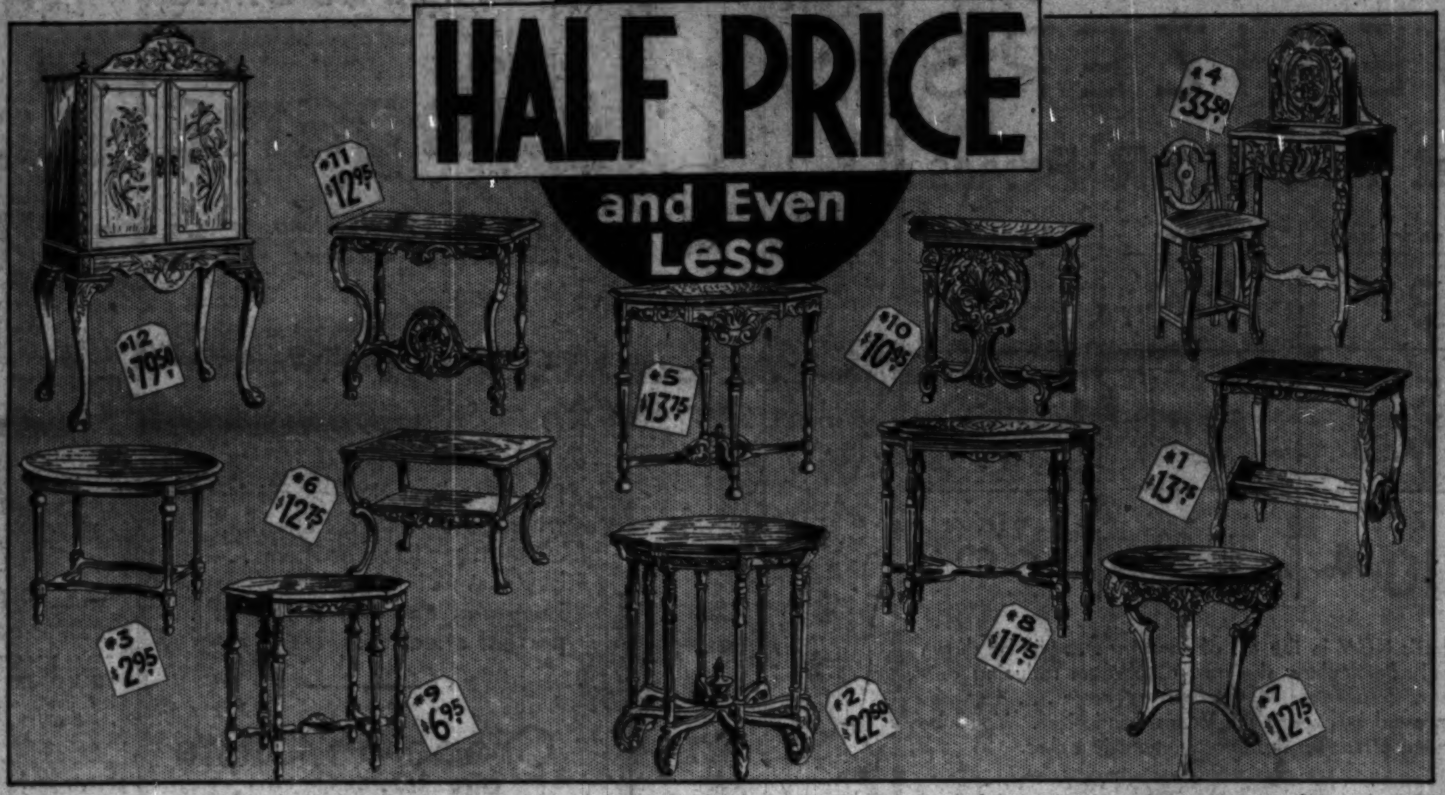
800 Solid Walnut Pieces

Purchased from a Well Known Chicago Manufacturer

The famous name cannot be mentioned because of the extremely low prices! Early shopping is advised. Owing to limited quantities, no mail or phone orders.

There are occasional tables, telephone sets, cabinets, etc., at lowest prices imaginable, even in this day of low prices! Many articles not illustrated!

at HALF PRICE and Even Less



1 — 20 END TABLES, marble top. Reg. $28...... 13.75	4 — 60 PHONE SETS, 2 pieces. Reg. $75 .... 33.50	7 — 17 CARVED LAMP TABLES, 23x23 in. top. Reg. $29...... 12.75	10 — 24 END TABLES, carved, 26x12 in. top. Reg. $25.. 10.95
2 — 37 TABLES, 30x30 in. top, 8 legs. Reg. $48...... 22.50	5 — 18 OCCASIONAL TABLES, 32x20 in. top. Reg. $28...... 13.75	8 — 44 TABLES, 6 legs, 32x23 in. top. Reg. $24.. 11.75	11 — 5 END TABLES, massive, 27x14 in. top. Reg. $30.. 12.95
3 — 34 COFFEE TABLES, oval. Reg. $6.50..... 2.95	6 — 23 COFFEE TABLES, 19x27 in. top. Reg. $26.. 12.75	9 — 35 END TABLES, oval, 26x17 in. top. Reg. $14.. 6.95	12 — 6 INLAID CABINETS. Reg. $169 .... 79.50

BOSTON STORE, FURNITURE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Never a Greater Value!

De Luxe Model Master

HEALTHIZER

at about One-Fourth Regular List Price

$29.95

Complete with Exercise and Diet Charts

PAY ONLY $5 DOWN *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

With noiseless non-vibrating motor, 4 in. applicator belt, 2 in. applicator belt and pair of handgrips. Motor is adjustable to various speeds. Cast iron base prevents creeping—DOES NOT NEED TO BE ANCHORED TO FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Sale of Three Light Candle Junior SHADES!

Regularly Sold at $4.50

2.39

Fine celanese stretched, self trimmed silk shades in a variety of shapes and designs. An assortment of lovely pastel colors.

Lighting Fixtures

5 Lt. Living or Dining Fixture

10.95

Artistically designed of cast metal, finished in old gold. With glass bottom.

Semi-Modernistic Fixture

$15, 6 lt. solid cast brass fixture with 5 paneled lantern effect center. Extra switch controls outer lights. 8.95

Fixtures Installed FREE *within city limits*

BOSTON STORE, SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Heavy Cast Aluminum Ware!

Cast Aluminum Ware has always been sold at much higher prices by House to House Canvassers. To give you an idea of the savings we are showing a comparison of the House to House Canvassers' prices and our special sale prices!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call STAte 3000

Skillets

6 in. size. House to House price, $2.10; our price, 49c

8-in. size. House to House price $3.45; our pr. 79c

10 in. size. House to House price, $4.60; our special price, 1.29

11 in. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, 1.49

Turkey Roaster

16 in. long, 11 in. wide. Steam vent with rack. Holds 16 lb. fowl. House to house price, $23.95. 7.98

Coffee Pot with Insert 2.89

12 cup size, with stand. House to house price $11.10.

$13.65 Oval French Roaster 2.89

12 in. long with self-basting cover.

$9.85 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 2.89

With self-basting cover. House to house price $9.85.

$9.60 5 Qt. Tea Kettle 2.89

Beautiful panel design. Cool wood handle. House to house price, $9.60.

Choice at $2.89

Covered Sauce PANS

1 qt. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, Special at 99c

2-qt. size. House to House price, $6.60; our special price, 1.39

3 quart size. House to House price $7.60, our price 1.79

4 qt. size. House to House price $8.60, our price, 1.98

7 Qt. Preserving KETTLES

Self-Basting Cover

House to House price, $11.40. Our price, special, 3.29

10½ qt. size. With self-basting cover. House to House price, $13.75; our price, special, 3.89

$11.10 Casserole

Combination casserole and baking dish with cover. 5-pt. size. House to House price, $11.10. 2.79

$19.90 Triplicate Set 4.95

3 covered sauce pans. Each 3 qt. size. With interchangeable handle.

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Complete with Tubes

19.95

$5 DOWN *Balance 90 Days. No Carrying Charge.*

Buys a 1932 Variable Mu, Pentode

"ERLA" RADIO

Exclusively designed and manufactured for Boston Store! Offered for the first time at a price half the value of the set. Doubly guaranteed! Thoroughly tested! New size, two-tone cabinet. JENSEN DYNAMIC speaker assures perfect reproduction. Listen in on the football games!

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

PART 7 | Drama · Movies · Metropolitan News · Music · Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 18, 1931.

S C

The Tribune's South Side Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street

three plays; four films

Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox Is a New Susan on the Screen

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE."

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."
—Shakespeare.

Produced by M.-G.-M. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Susan Lenox	Greta Garbo
Rodney	Clark Gable
Ohls	Jean Hersholt
Burlingham	John Miljan
Mondstrum	Allan Hale
Mike Kelly	Hale Hamilton
Astrid	Hilda Vaughn
Doctor	Russell Simpson
Mme. Panoramia	Cecil Cunningham
Robert Lane	Ian Keith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," was a sensation when it came out quite a few years ago. [And it IS "Her Fall and Rise," not "Her Rise and Fall."] For Susan fell, and fell far, before she got a grip on herself and "molded out of faults," became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page twelve.]

Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK. — [Special Correspondence.] — Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page twelve.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

[Continued on page nine.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.

The comic habits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are gayly satirized in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a lady who knows the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Critic Suggests Music Be Part of Program at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

IT would settle the minds of a good many of us if we knew what is going to happen during the Chicago exposition of 1933.

Only a year and a half is left before the gates are due to open, and this is none too long a time to work out a program at all worthy of Chicago and its exposition. Such things cannot be improvised with any hope of success. So far, about all that has been made public has come from the outside, and being from the outside, can hardly be thought of as official. One hears of opera companies from Munich, from Budapest, from Paris, from here and there. The other day there was an item in the news columns that an Inca company from Peru would be among the pilgrims. But whether or not these ideas fit in with the plans of the exposition officials, they have at least kept them busy.

One thing is certain, which is that there are two courses, and only two, open to the exposition. The first is to make vast, elaborate plans and carry them through to the end. The other is to engage a band for open air concerts and do nothing else. Half-way measures are doomed before they start. At the best they will be commonplace. At the worst they will make the exposition and Chicago a musical laughing stock.

* *

Music Costs Money.

It would be a marvelous idea to import these famous opera companies and others, to bring all the great symphony orchestras of the world, together all the noted organizations that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilities Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page eleven.]

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page ten.]

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page thirteen.]

S. SIDE LEADERS START CANVASS FOR RELIEF FUND

Workers Are Organized in Six Districts.

Business and civic leaders of the south side pitched in Thursday to do their part in their own communities in raising money for the joint emergency relief fund for Cook county. The drive, which will continue until Nov. 1, is under the general chairmanship of Stuyvesant Peabody. Funds will be distributed locally by the United, Catholic, and Jewish charities, Salvation Army, and Red Cross.

The section of the city south of the canal is divided into six districts, each being canvassed under separate chairmen with their captains and teams. Most of the captains are leaders of civic and business organizations.

Chairmen and their districts are: Newton C. Farr, south; Col. Robert Pick, central manufacturing; Charles P. Thompson, south shore; Donald R. Bryant and Walter Roy, vice chairman, Grand Crossing-Roseland; William C. Waddell, southwest; Frank C. Rathje and William G. Tegtmeier, vice chairman, south central.

Boundaries of Districts.

Approximate boundaries of the districts follow: South, east of Federal street to the Midway; central manufacturing, south of canal, east of south district, to 49th street [Garfield boulevard west of Damen avenue]; south shore, south of 67th street to city limits east of Stony Island avenue and Lake Calumet; south central, south of central manufacturing district to 87th street between Wentworth avenue and Cicero avenue [city limits]; southwest, between 87th and 119th streets from Western Indiana railroad west to city limits; Grand Crossing-Roseland, between southwest and south central districts on west, south shore district on east, and south district on the north.

A partial list of captains for the south district: Elmer Rich, Albert P. Dippold, J. E. Daniels, W. G. Whipple, Dr. S. E. Busey, Alden C. Bentley, Louis J. Harris, J. V. Parker, H. E. Weber, R. L. Langford, A. R. Camp, and Joseph Seeberger.

Col. Pick has three assistant chairmen in the central manufacturing district. These are W. R. Costello, Robert M. Preston, and V. I. Vanicek.

Captains Are Appointed.

Captains are George M. Tearney, Joseph F. Bigane, Harry Oscherwitz, W. C. Hall, Lester Sharp, H. O. Rosenberg, Frank Wozniak, Rodney C. Vromen, George J. Hajek, Walter K. Miller, Walter Pianowski, Charles Fasan, W. J. Raymond, and H. L. Kellogg.

South shore captains: John E. Wolfe, Frank Stanley, William B. Anderson, Ed H. Burke, Charles Hirschfeld, Morgan L. Fitch, Walter E. Tredup, William Gibson, A. E. Shutz, August Greene, N. J. Talbot, J. I. Molitor, J. P. Lavin, John V. Hanberg, Arthur C. Clemensen, E. J. Donnellan, W. R. Drennan, J. L. Hess, L. T. Crossman, Frederic A. Fishell, William J. Bryar, Carl A. Channon, Ward S. Perry, and W. B. Mitchell.

South central captains: Rudolph H. Schoeppe, Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th], Leonard Van Ders, Walter Lindberg, L. M. Lauseszki, Marshall Bergstrom, Mrs. Nina Durrant, Fred Prautsch, Mrs. Sophia Upton, Mrs. Anna Muller, James Brogan, George M. Busch, M. J. Conway, Charles C. Cross, William G. Donne, Charles W. Palmquist, Leonard Fish, Benjamin F. Bellis, Herman A. Burkhard, Harry Fischer, Mrs. S. A. Creeke, and W. A. Stanbach.

Southwest and Far South.

Grand Crossing-Roseland captains: James R. Crane, Al Tenniga, Albert Price, C. O. Larson, Carl Adams, Eugene J. Mooney, Frank E. Monville, L. A. Friedemann, Albert T. De Haan, Dr. Theodore Schmillen, G. F. Roberts, Walter Stuebing, Thomas F. Kinney, and John O'Connor.

Southwest district captains: Arthur Baer, Edward Kay, John Gerringer, Gilbert Draper, Herman Ordas, William J. Chandler, Robert Blackburn, James E. Monahan, Charles De Gryse, and Dr. E. A. Schlageter.

GRAND CROSSING C. OF C. TO HOLD CHARITY BALL

Tentative plans for a charity ball were announced at the meeting of the Grand Crossing [formerly South Woodlawn] Chamber of Commerce Oct. 9. Funds will be used to defray expenses of the chamber's emergency relief work this winter. The meeting was the first since the chamber's recent change of name which resulted from a resolution introduced by M. F. Henkel, counsel of the chamber.

George I. Winters, Eugene J. Mooney, and William J. Condon are in charge of the relief program. The chamber also is lending its coöperation to Gov. Emmerson's relief commission. Last year the chamber took care of 150 needy families.

Plans for a three day thrift carnival to be held by Grand Crossing merchants Oct. 29, 30, and 31 are to be completed this week. Max Frank is chairman of the business promotion committee in charge. A Halloween celebration for children is to be held at Grand Crossing park in connection with the sales.

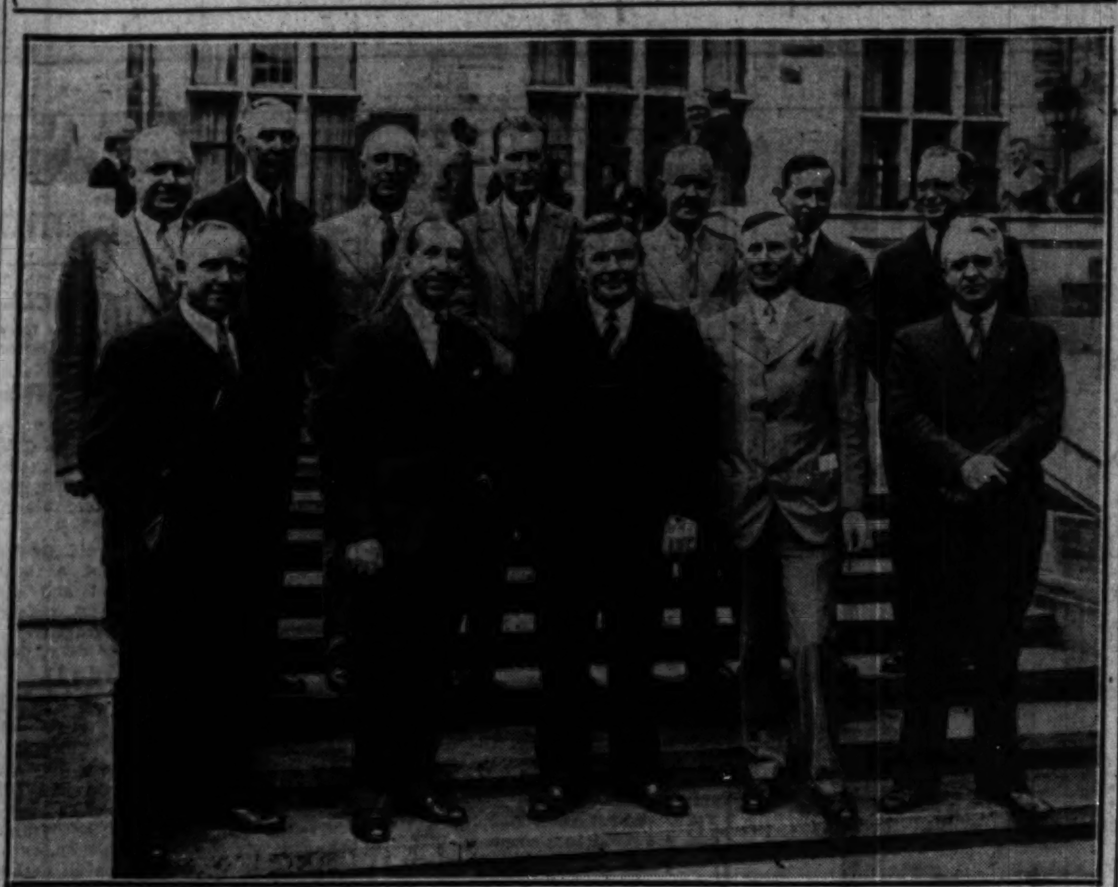
Edward B. Carson, president of the Cottage Grove State bank, addressed the meeting on the general subject of present day business conditions.

Junior Mechanics Order Holds Housewarming

A house warming mask party was held last night by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at their hall in Whiting. An open meeting was held Thursday evening in Victory hall, East Chicago, and a Halloween mask party will be held there Oct. 31. State Secretary Itha McFarland was the principal speaker at the meeting.

Superior Funeral Service
C. S. KELLY
Price Is No Criterion of Beauty
6915-17 Wentworth Ave.
TRIANGLE 2120-2121

U. of C. Is Host to Four Civic Clubs



Kiwanians of the Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and Englewood clubs and members of the 55th Street Business Men's association joined hands Wednesday noon at a luncheon as guests at the new University of Chicago men's dormitories. In front, left to right, are Gordon Ramsay, 55th Street president and Woodlawn Kiwanis vice president; William Seifert, Hyde Park vice president; H. O. (Pat) Page, Chicago coach and principal speaker of the meeting; George W. Fleming, Hyde Park trustee, and Dr. James Graybeal, Englewood club president. In the rear are Fred W. Patterson, district Kiwanis lieutenant governor; Jay W. Hays, Hyde Park president; Frank H. Beilfuss, Woodlawn president; Lester Blair of the university; Dr. Frank P. Hammond, All-Chicago Kiwanis chairman; William J. Mather, university burser, and Dr. W. S. Kelly, Hyde Park program chairman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

3:30 o'clock—Hyde Park Neighborhood house warming, 1364 East 56th street.

4 o'clock—Candle light musicale, tea and president's reception of Crescendo Musical club at home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coleman, 10552 South Seeley avenue.

Evening—Washington Park forum meeting, 951 East 55th street.

MONDAY.

Noon—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

2 o'clock—Card party for benefit of South Side Child Guidance center at Chicago Woman's club.

2 o'clock — Dewalt Mechlin chapter, D. A. R., holds reception at home of Mrs. Victor H. Munnecke, 9241 Pleasant avenue.

6:30 o'clock—Associated Clubs of Woodland, annual dinner at Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University avenue.

8 o'clock—Meeting, party of Beverly Improvement association at Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood drive.

8 o'clock—Longwood Manor Civic association meets at St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Woodlawn Business Men's association meet at Hayes hotel.

8 o'clock—Forest Ridge Improvement association meets at Ridge Park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Northwest Beverly Improvement association meets at 9205 Western avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

3 o'clock—South park board meeting, 57th and Cottage Grove avenue.

8:30 o'clock—Second annual benefit ball for Holy Cross hospital at Trianon ballroom, 62d and Cottage Grove avenue.

Evening—Meeting of [illegible] Ward [illegible] visory committee, 8126 Cottage Grove avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon—South side clubs join in All Chicago Kiwanis relief luncheon at Hotel Sherman.

Noon — Harvey Chamber of Commerce luncheon, 175 East 154th street.

12:15 o'clock — Roseland Lions club luncheon at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Woman's association meets at First Presbyterian church, 64th and Kimbark avenue.

4 o'clock—South park puppet show preliminary contest at Bessemer park. Also evening. Another preliminary Friday at Grand Crossing park.

7:30 o'clock—Hard times party at Trinity Congregational church, 6232 Eberhart avenue.

FRIDAY.

6:30 o'clock—Final dinner meeting of membership drive at South Chicago Y. M. C. A.

Evening—Dr. Max Lewison speaks at South Side Hebrew congregation, 7359 Chappel avenue.

SATURDAY.

9:30 o'clock—Football field day in Washington park meadow.

Evening—Dance for Morgan Park High school athletic field fence fund, Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood drive.

HYDE PARK CLUB FOR CHILDREN TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Neighborhood Group in New Quarters.

The officers and directors of the Hyde Park Neighborhood club will hold a house warming between 3:30 and 7:30 o'clock today at the new headquarters of the club, 1364 East 56th street. The quarters are much more spacious than the old rooms on 55th street from which the club moved recently, and the community is invited to attend and become better acquainted with the club's activities.

The new headquarters consist of a three story building, well adapted to classroom work, formerly occupied by the Hyde Park Congregational church, which last year merged with the Hyde Park Presbyterian church to become the United Church of Hyde Park. Most of the club activities are to be carried on in the old Dewhurst hall, while the parish house is being used as living quarters for the staff. The circulating library of several hundred books also is located in the latter. The two buildings join each other.

The old assembly hall has been fitted out for basketball, volleyball, and other gym activities. Men to supervise these are provided by the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A., the Y. M. C. A. college, and other neighboring training schools.

Classes in singing, sewing, cooking, basketwork, clay modeling, leather, and woodwork are taught at various times. A pageant is presented for Christmas. Trips to points of interest also are arranged for groups in the club. Howard Goodman is chairman of the club, while Mrs. Elizabeth Fitch is director of activities at headquarters.

Members range from three to 17 years of age, requiring a varied program. It is entirely a community project and has as its object provision for clean play and keeping children off the streets. Nineteen nationalities are represented in its membership.

Officers and directors beside Mr. Goodman and Mrs. Stubbs include: Vice chairman, Oscar Hayward; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Thomas; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Kenyon; treasurer, George McKibben; finance, Jay W. Hays; house, Mrs. Karl Holzinger.

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

John E. Wolfe, dub golfer, who asserts work is his hobby as well as his livelihood, is one of the south shore's well-knowns. He was president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce last year and is chairman of the track depression committee pursuing the long trail to depressing the Illinois Central tracks — his pet project. He has been a member of the chamber 8 years, has lived on the south shore 18 years, and was born a south sider 39 years ago.

JOHN E. WOLFE.
[Calumet Studio.]

Mr. Wolfe resigns his present position this week to take charge of the coal division of the Moulding-Brownell corporation, with offices downtown. He served overseas with the 122d field artillery and is a member of South Shore post of the American Legion.

He is married and lives at 8134 Clyde avenue with his wife and three children—John Pershing, Patricia Eleanor, and Michael. The south shore leader is a member of the Beachview club, and says he has "scrupulously avoided" joining any country club.

WARD ADVISORY COUNCIL TO BE LAUNCHED NOV. 1

Hodes Invites All Groups in 7th to Join.

The nonpartisan 7th ward advisory council, in process of formation for more than two months, will be launched definitely within two weeks, Ald. Barnet Hodes [7th] announced yesterday. Invitations are being sent now to every organized group in the ward asking all to name representatives to the council. Organization is expected to have progressed far enough so that the initial meeting of the council can be held Nov. 1.

Ald. Hodes declares this to be the most comprehensive plan for community-aldermanic coöperation ever evolved in Chicago, and expects it to become a model for other ward groups in the city. Every organization, regardless of its nature, is to be represented. Each group of organizations with allied interests will have its own group committee, as well as membership in the general committee, and may name its own subcommittees if desired.

Classifications Are Outlined.

The group classifications outlined by Ald. Hodes are as follows: Improvement associations, property owners' organizations, social groups, professional bodies, children's organizations, political groups, fraternal organizations, commercial bodies, and educational groups. Other classifications will be added if necessary.

"This plan for ward betterment," Ald. Hodes announced, "is submitted with the hope that it may open a new avenue of expression for an objective citizenry and that out of it may also grow a bigger plan for city-wide effectiveness."

Each individual body will elect a representative to meet with those from other groups having the same interests. For example, there will be a separate committee of improvement association representatives. The chairmen of these will form the general executive committee.

Each class will meet on the call of its chairman and operate under a chosen method of procedure, discussing matters within its field. A copy of all resolutions passed will be sent to the secretary of the advisory council, which will maintain regular headquarters near 75th street and Exchange avenue.

General Committee Meetings.

The general committee is to meet on the first Tuesday of each month and act as a clearing house for resolutions passed and actions recommended by the committees of each class of organization. Standing committees to be organized by the general committee are civic, social, commercial, safety, transportation, and property. There will be three members on each committee and they will make recommendations to be acted upon by the general committee.

Ald. Hodes has formed an outline of the scope of each of the standing committees, but they will be free to develop any plan of action they desire.

The 8th is the only other south side ward having an aldermanic advisory committee, this having been set up in the last two months.

Benefit Promoter

MRS. HENRY H. HILTON.
[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

The South Side Child Guidance center will hold its annual benefit card party at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Chicago Woman's club.

Mrs. Henry Hoyt Hilton, chairman of the executive board of the center; Mrs. George W. Hall, vice chairman; Mrs. R. H. Bunch, treasurer, and Mrs. John F. McKeon are in charge of ticket sales.

The center was founded four years ago under the auspices of the Chicago Woman's club and has treated 413 badly adjusted children in that time.

BRAINERD UNION DEPOT HEARING IS POSTPONED

At the request of attorneys for the Baltimore and Ohio and Père Marquette railroads the Illinois commerce commission on Tuesday continued the hearing on the Brainerd Union depot to Oct. 28.

Frank Reynolds, president of the Brainerd Improvement association, who headed the delegation which appeared before the commission, expressed himself as satisfied with the postponement.

"Counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio road gave as his reason for requesting the postponement the fact that he is expecting out of town officials of the road to consent to stop trains at Brainerd within that time," Mr. Reynolds said.

"Although the Père Marquette is opposing the project, it will undoubtedly fall in with the plan if the Baltimore and Ohio does, as it has an agreement with that road to use its tracks within the city limits. And this postponement will give us more time to prepare our case."

Mr. Reynolds said he will bring 26 witnesses before the commission at the next hearing. These will include representatives of the Ridge Civic council and West Auburn Community Council of Civic Organization, who have been working on the project.

Roseland Lions Club to Hear Victor Beckman

Victor Beckman, member of the Roseland Lions club, will speak on "The Gold Rush to the Klondike" at the club's luncheon Thursday noon at the 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street. Mr. Beckman was to have made the speech at the meeting two weeks ago, but was called out of town on that date.

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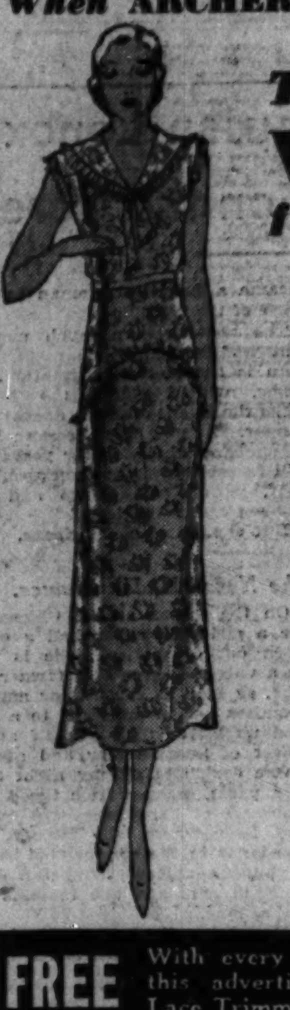

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You will marvel that we are able to serve such a delicious dinner at so reasonable a price. The quality of the food, the skill with which it is prepared, the expert service all unite to make this dinner the remarkable value it is. Of course, you have a choice of many other entrees.

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SECOND DISTRICT WOMEN'S CLUBS TO HOLD PARLEY

Leaders to Give Reports on Federation Affairs.

Formally initiating the year's activities, the second district Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold its fall meeting all day Thursday at the Beverly club. Mrs. O. H. Runyan, new president, will open the morning session at 10:30 o'clock with a message of greeting, and will introduce new officers and chairmen. Mrs. F. K. White, district music chairman, will direct community singing, and Mrs. W. T. Leman will lead the salute to the flag.

Highlights of the state convention will be presented by Mrs. T. F. Creager, former president, and Mrs. C. G. Goodwin will report on the general federation biennial council. Mrs. M. E. Northam will speak on plans for the Century of Progress exposition.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, district conservation chairman. Miss Zoe L. Gray, state conservation chairman, will outline activities of the department.

Dedication of an elm east of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park will follow the meeting. Mrs. Wimsey, Mrs. Runyan, and Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, will officiate at the planting of the tree, which is a descendant of the Washington elm and will commemorate the Washington bi-centennial.

Windsor Club to Have Past Presidents' Day.

Past Presidents' day will be observed by the Windsor Park Woman's club Tuesday. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Anna J. Peterson will talk on "Household Economy." At 2 o'clock Dudley Crafts Watson will talk on "Beautifying Our Homes" under the auspices of Mrs. Daniel A. Jones, art chairman. Miss Betty Cain will play the violin and Miss Annabel Robins the piano. Mrs. Warren W. Smith, reception chairman, and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, social chairman, will have charge of the social hour following.

Chrysolite Ex-Members to Come Back Tuesday.

Homecoming day will be observed by the Chrysolite club at an all day meeting Tuesday. Former members will be special guests. A bridge tournament will follow luncheon.

Speaker to Tell "Menace of Cold Storage Education."

Dr. Emery W. Balduf, dean of the Central Y. M. C. A. college, will speak on "The Menace of Cold Storage Education" tomorrow afternoon before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club. Doris Dill Waterstone, soprano, will sing. Mrs. Ivan Henderson, home and education chairman, is in charge of the program. In the morning Mrs. J. P. Roper, art and literature chairman, will present Mrs. Clifford Van Horne in a review of the play, "Mrs. Moonlight."

Men's night will be observed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Illinois Central male chorus will sing and Carlton King, magician, will give a program.

Hyde Park Travel Club to Have Mexican Program.

Arnold Joerns will talk on "Recent Developments in Mexico" at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon before the Hyde Park Travel club. Miss Wilma Farnsworth will give a group of Mexican songs in costume. Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen, program chairman, will introduce the artists. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Augusta E. Olson, fine arts chairman, will present Mrs. Ethel Colson Brazelton in reviews of recent fiction.

Federation Officers to Be Guests of Woodlawn Club.

Officers of the Illinois federation and officers, chairmen, and presidents of the 2d district will be guests of the Woodlawn Woman's club when it observes Federation day Tuesday. In the morning Mary McKeon will speak on "The Clubwoman," and Annette Burns, soprano, will sing under the auspices of the history and travel department, Mrs. Desmond C. Hall, chairman.

The afternoon program will include a dramatic interpretation of Browning's "Pippa Passes" by Mrs. Robert M. Watkins, accompanied by Mrs. John Gould. Maurice Monitz, violinist, will play, accompanied by Blanche Webb. Tea will be served, with Mrs. Adam N. Elliott as hostess.

Woodlawn Round Table to Give Charity Party.

For the benefit of the Woodlawn Mothers' round table's charities a card party will be held at 2 o'clock Friday at a furniture store at 917 East 63d street. Mrs. John H. Christy is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. W. H. Wimpress, president, will pour.

Arche Members to Attend Literature Reception.

Mrs. Henry Hoffmann, 6721 Cregier avenue, will be hostess to th Arché club at the literature study class reception at 2 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Paul H. Willis is chairman; Mrs. R. F. Fenton, vice chairman; Mrs. E. C. Greenman, secretary; and Mrs. A. W. Fischer, treasurer.

On Friday at 11 o'clock, Mrs. W. G. Sackerson, chairman, will have a program by Frances Carey Libbe, contralto, and Margaret Libbe, soprano. At 2 o'clock Frances Homer, author-actress, will present original dramatic sketches.

Woodlawn Study Club to Have Varied Program.

The Woodlawn Study club will hold an all day meeting tomorrow, beginning with a board meeting at 10 o'clock. At 11:30 Mrs. Charles Goodwin will hold a class in parliamentary law. In the afternoon, Mrs. Bertha Read will talk on "What Women Should Know About Finance." Miss Harriet Thomas of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will talk on "The International Trend." Miss Anna G. Francis of the Joint Emergency Relief Fund of Cook county will talk on "Facts About the Present Situation."

Arche Juniors to Be Guests in Flossmoor.

Mrs. Alvin L. Wagner, a director of the Arche club, will be hostess Wednesday to the young woman's auxiliary at her home, 6 Flossmoor road, Flossmoor. The morning will be spent playing golf at Cherry Hill course, luncheon will be held at 12:30 o'clock at Mrs. Wagner's home, and there will be sewing for Christopher Home for Crippled Children in the afternoon.

Ambrose Club to Hear Reviews of Books.

Mrs. Ethel M. Colson Brazelton will review several books at an open meeting of the Ambrose Woman's club at 2 o'clock Friday at the home of Mrs. Francis Borrelli, 6800 Bennett avenue. Proceeds will be devoted to charity.

Greenebaum Juniors to Have Open Session.

The Sarah Greenebaum Juniors will hold their first open meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Hotel Shoreland.

Girls' Friendly Society to Hold Bargain Party

To further its philanthropic work the Girls' Friendly society of the Church of the Annunciation will hold a bargain party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church guild rooms, 7814 Lowe avenue. Cards, miniature golf, pingpong and horseshoes will be played. Mrs. Robert Jessen, 1140 West 77th street, is chairman of the affair. Miss Mollie Schitteruf, 7522 Union avenue, is president.

Club Starts New Year of Studying Far Lands

Under their banner, bearing the slogan "No Country Is Unknown to Us," some of the officers and directors of the Hyde Park Travel club posed for the cameraman at the club's opening meeting Monday at the Windermere East hotel. Seated, left to right: Mrs. A. E. Hansen, first vice president; Mrs. L. G. Drake, recording secretary; Mrs. William Petzel, president; Mrs. A. E. Olson, director. Standing: Mrs. John Boyle, Mrs. E. D. Walker, Mrs. C. W. Miller, Mrs. C. C. Clement, Mrs. Lawrence Vinnedge, and Mrs. William F. Daly, directors. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know.

WE nominate James Reader of 6940 Clyde avenue for the dubious honor of being the south side's unluckiest man. Jimmy has a drug store on 55th street and avers the robbery of last Sunday evening was the ninth time he has been held up in the last two and a half years.

* *

Linn White, veteran chief engineer of the south parks, doesn't think his luck is so good either. That is, so far as guessing the weather is concerned. Some weeks ago he planned a little jaunt into Michigan with the family. Last week-end was the time picked, and you will remember what a fine time the ducks all had.

* *

Nor does "Doc" Nogard, our South Chicago dental friend, think much of the ways of Dame Fortune. The lady smiled not and he found himself missing $400 in gold fillings—before they got into people's mouths.

* *

But let's turn to a more cheerful vein of thought and extend our heartiest congratulations to "Little Johnnie Glynn," who has grown up in Windsor Park. We join his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glynn, in being proud of John Huber Glynn, who received his master of science degree from McGill university at the regular fall convocation.

* *

THEY tell us the bridge argument got so hot down South Shore Country club way that the only means of fixing things up was to put on a tournament. And that's just what they are doing, an eight week marathon.

* *

Did you see the folks gathering around the South Shore Community church Wednesday evening? And if you were wondering why, we'll tell you it was the first of a series of Wednesday evening church suppers initiated by the Rev. David McKeith, up and coming pastor. He's urging his flock to plan on having Wednesday supper at the church. Then there will be book reviews, current topic pow-wows, or religious discussions.

* *

And now comes a tale of two youngsters who set out to see the world recently. They started out for New York and got as far as Gary before police decided to detain them. Jimmy Hoalson, 8041 Chappel avenue, and Tom Chorley, 8043 Anthony avenue, have been telling some great yarns of their experiences to pals at Mann grammar school, but we are told they were mighty happy to be tucked in their own beds the night of their frustrated adventure.

* *

PERHAPS a word is in place as to the increased respect—if not awe—with which Morgan Park High students are looking upon Miss Katherine Russell these days. For their English teacher, who resides at 5411 Blackstone avenue, now has her book out. It's called "Lake Front" and has a liberal [illegible] of wood carvings.

* *

Folks in from Harvey for study at the Moody Bible institute are Roy W. Harrington and Miss Alice E. Buell, both of the First Baptist church.

RECALL TRIBUNE NUPTIAL STORY ON THEIR GOLDEN DAY

Carl Dernburgs to Give Dinner Saturday.

Carl Dernburg is a man who does not forget wedding anniversaries. He and Mrs. Dernburg were married Oct. 25, 1881, and the passage of their golden anniversary will be no ordinary one. About 70 guests will attend the dinner for the family and close friends at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel, where the couple resides. Then there will be a reception next Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Dernburg's many friends.

On the inside page of invitations to the dinner is an exact reproduction of the wedding announcement of half a century ago, wherein "Mr. and Mrs. I. Lowenberg desire the pleasure . . . at the marriage of their daughter Emma . . . Standard hall . . . 13th and Michigan avenue." But that is not all.

Tribune Account Reprinted.

The dinner souvenir programs will carry a reproduction of the account of the wedding which appeared in the Oct. 26, 1881 issue of THE TRIBUNE, a copy of which has been carefully preserved by the couple. Furthermore there will be three sets of pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Dernburg. One was taken when they were married, a second shows them as they appeared at the silver anniversary celebration at the Standard club, and the other is a present time picture.

"We think these pictures will be interesting," said Mr. Dernburg, "in showing the mellowing effects through the years." He went on to explain that the 50th anniversary celebration was planned for the Standard club, too, but was changed out of consideration for Mrs. Dernburg's health.

Carries Cane as Plaything.

As for himself, Mr. Dernburg carries a cane, but only as a plaything. He is a robust "young" man rather proud of the fact that he is going to be 75 next May and is alert in every way. He retired from business about three years ago. Mrs. Dernburg is 68 and was born in Indiana, while her husband was born in Germany.

Mr. Dernburg came to Chicago in 1875 and has lived here ever since with the exception of several years in New York during and after the world war. The Dernburgs came to the Chicago Beach last spring.

There are two sons, Sylvan M. Dernburg, 4746 Ellis avenue, and Lester J. Dernburg, who lives at the Chicago Beach. There are three grandsons.

Mr. Dernburg was part owner of a loop department store—Dernburg, Glick & Horner—from 1888 to 1896 and is a cousin of Judge Henry Horner who is to speak at the dinner Saturday. Mr. Dernburg has been in the fur business since 1896, retiring as president of his own company, now in the hands of his sons. He served as president of the Fur Dealers' Association of the United States and Canada. He also served for a time as a councillor for the United States chamber of commerce.

MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dernburg, married 50 years ago at the Standard club, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Beach hotel, their present home.

Longwood Manor Group to Hear Judge Hartigan

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan of the Municipal court will speak on "Community Organization" before the Longwood Manor Civic association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets. John J. Mangan, author of the Mangan tax relief plan, will speak on "The Funding of 1930 Taxes." Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will report on the status of the association's drive to secure a playground for its territory. M. S. Schweihs is president.

REV. H. C. SPENCE BECOMES PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. H. C. Spence this morning will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, 104th place and Racine avenue. The Rev. H. C. Spence has been a student pastor in Boston, Mass., for three years, and has been active in Epworth league work. A reception for the new pastor will be held Wednesday evening at the church. The reception committee includes Mrs. H. H. Siddall, Adam Green, and George Adler. The committee on invitations includes Mrs. H. Chaffee, James Hutchinson Jr., and Mrs. R. Aylmer.

Hamilton Park Boosters to Sponsor Massmeeting

The Hamilton Park Improvement association, will sponsor a massmeeting on the tax situation within 30 days at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. This decision was reached Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors at the fieldhouse. James Hyland, president, said that representatives of the board of assessors and the Chicago real estate board will be invited to address the meeting.

Dewalt Mechlin D. A. R. Plans Reception Monday

Dewalt Mechlin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a reception at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Victor H. Munnecke, 9241 Pleasant avenue. Guests will include visiting regents and state officers.

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Literally thousands of women have discovered how much more satisfactory it is to have a hat made to fit your individual needs—especially this Fall, when hats have changed so radically. We have enlarged our staff to take care of them—but the price remains as low as ever.

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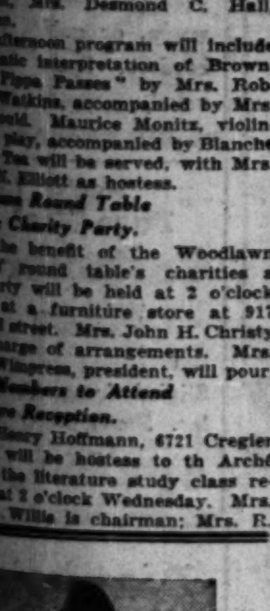

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Store Hours: Monday and Tuesday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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King Oscar SARDINES In Purest Olive Oil. Large flat cans. 10c
Libby's No. 2½ can. Black label Pineapple Sliced 2 for 39c
KOTEX Sanitary Napkins Box of 12 18c
25c Pkg. American Family Soap Chips 15c None to children Amounts limited. No phone orders

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OXFORDS Boys— Growing Boys Men's—
Endicott-Johnson $3.00 Oxfords MEN'S and BIG BOYS'
Solid leather oxfords that are guaranteed to wear. These shoes today sell for $3.00. Monday and Tuesday at Wicks Built with style and workmanship. For work, street, or dress. Sizes 1 to 6— 6 to 11 Bal or Blucher Style $1.99

$5 SELZ OXFORDS
Men's and Big Boys' Bal and Blucher Styles
New line of dress shoes for young men and old men with young ideas . . . combining comfort, style and quality with common sense. $2.99
Sizes 6 to 11

Part Wool Indian Plaid BLANKETS Full bed size; dark and light color combinations. 1.67
81x99 Wear Well BED SHEETS Regular $1.29 value. 87c
$1 Princess Pat FACE POWDER ALL COLORS 59c
1.50 Boys' Pull Over SWEATERS Plain and novelty patterns. Snug tight bottoms. 87c

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Men's work or dress trousers, young men's collegiates, and boys' longies. Pants of style and quality. All wool worsteds and cheviots. Regular or extra wide bottoms and waistbands. Plain or fancy weaves. Guaranteed values up to $5. $2.95

Mennen's (Borated) Talcum Powder 10c No phone orders Amounts limited.
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Wilma Koller and Jule O'Keefe Are Now with the Wicks Store Beauty Parlor

Underselling All Others
Our Reputation More Famous Than Ever This Fall

If you've ever bought at EDWARDS you know what we mean when we say we undersell all others. Go to other stores, compare quality with quality, price with price. We are convinced, by careful shopping, that our prices are lower than those anywhere else. Shop at EDWARDS and save!

The Coat Sketched for example, cannot be bought elsewhere under $150. It is in the fashionable rough Charda Cloth, with sleeves and collar of the aristocratic Japanese Mink. Our price, $125.

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The Wedgewood offers you, at extremely reasonable cost, unusually pleasant living accommodations. Three sided, all rooms are outside rooms facing quiet, tree-lined streets. Beautiful sun-lounge on top floor. Close to the elevated, the I. C., street cars, and Jackson Park. The Dining Room is famous for its food. Our guests stay with us for years. Rates are very reasonable: Rooms for two with private bath, $11 to $17 per week. Two room suites (for 4 people), $22 to $32 per week. You will like this hotel.

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CHECK THIS VALUE — Nationally known. A joy for every mother. Chifforobe, 5 drawers and hanging space. All colors. Buy Now Value. 14.95

CHECK THIS VALUE — Built to withstand a sturdy youngster; wood floor; folds compact; natural finish; 39x39 inches square. BUY NOW VALUE. 3.88

CHECK THIS VALUE — Soft Hichair Pad with Rubber Seat. A great help to baby, just sitting up; pink or green. BUY NOW VALUE. 1.00

CHECK THIS VALUE — Well-made attractive Baby Walker-Stroller, as illustrated, with foot-support and push-handle. BUY NOW VALUE. 2.98

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We Deliver—Open Tuesday, Thurs., Sat., 10 P. M.—We Deliver

THIS CLUB MAKES YOUNG FOLK STEP UP WITH GRANDMA

Teaches Old Time Dances to Jazz Age.

Much has been written about the modern grandmother's attempt to keep up with present day youth, but that condition has been reversed at the sessions of the South Side Old Time Dance club, which recently opened its fourth winter season in New Superior hall, 6932 South Halsted street.

When the club was started four years ago its aim was to give old timers an opportunity to dance as was the custom in the pre-jazz age. As time passed children and grandchildren of the members gathered as curious onlookers. Then came the discovery by flaming youth that grandpa and grandma, with their quadrilles and schottisches, might be behind the times, but—well, here was something from a past era that was worth preserving after all.

"And so today the club has accepted the young people," explained Mrs. Isabel E. Lamb, 1408 East 74th street, who, with Ira J. Kunze, 6913 Perry avenue, organized the south side club. Mr. Kunze is president of the club, Mrs. Lamb vice president, and William Richardson treasurer.

Calls of Long Ago Survive.

Mr. Kunze calls "salute your partners" and "everybody swing" in the manner of barn dances enjoyed generations ago at mountaineer shindigs and social get-togethers at prairie crossroads.

The fact that Mr. Kunze has a Nebraska small town background and that Mrs. Lamb spent her girlhood in the smaller communities of northern Minnesota enabled them to supply a rural atmosphere to the events being held in the environment of bright lights and noisy street traffic. Anyhow, city bred entertainment seekers, who make up a large proportion of the club members, show their appreciation of the homespun touches.

Mrs. Lamb, strumming a guitar, plays in the orchestra which also includes Rube Anderson, doubling in violin and xylophone; Bill Shannehan, doubling in clarinet and saxophone; Bob Hamilton, drums, and Bud Larson, piano.

Orchestra Plays Old Tunes.

It is only occasionally that this orchestra, playing by ear and never known to have held a rehearsal, harmonizes on anything that could be called a modern tune. Song hits may come and go, but at this club "Sidewalks of New York," "School Days," "A Bicycle Built for Two," and similar faded favorites suffice for the waltzes and two steps. For the square dances "Arkansas Traveler," "Buffalo Gals," and "Turkey in the Straw" make the rafters ring.

"One of the most surprising things about the club," says Mrs. Lamb, "is the manner in which the young folk eagerly ask for their elders to teach them the old steps. Elderly couples come to the dances and, without any embarrassment, dance the only way they know. We are pleased that these couples, instead of feeling out of date are right at home. Rather than strain to keep up with everything modern these folks want simply to be themselves, and we laugh with, not at, the old timer who jigs on the side during the square dances."

Apples for Refreshments.

The next feature program of the club will be a Halloween night dance, with apples as refreshments. Last summer the club held a picnic in the forest preserve, where there was dancing in the moonlight on the greensward.

To add to the barn dance atmosphere members of the orchestra wear overalls, bandana handkerchiefs and wide straw hats. They find that this sort of costume pleases the dancers in search of a change from the city's routine.

While the Old Time Dance club is a strictly south side institution, dancers at the recent hard times party came from such points as Evanston, Gary, Glen Ellyn, and at least one couple drove in from Bloomington, Ill.

Dorothy Bohling Heads Calumet Dramatic Club

Miss Dorothy Bohling has been elected president of the Calumet Park Dramatic club. Other officers are vice president, Jerry Triller; secretary, Miss Evelyn Jorgenson; treasurer, William Price. Meetings in preparation for the coming season are being held at 7:45 o'clock every Thursday evening. Miss M. M. Muldoon again will coach the players.

Trinity Church Helpers to Give Organ Fund Benefit

The Trinity Helpers club of Trinity Congregational church, 6232 Eberhart avenue, will hold a hard times party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Proceeds will be turned over to the organ fund. Miss Grace Banks, secretary of the club, is working on arrangements.

Start Civic Program for Chesterfield

Chesterfield Improvement association settled down to work Tuesday evening at a community meeting. Seated, left to right, in the picture above are Ald. David L. Sutton (8th), principal speaker; Joseph C. Tufo, association president; Mrs. Mae Manley, president of Chesterfield American Legion auxiliary; Arthur R. Jensen, association secretary. In the rear are Dennis Murtaugh, treasurer; Dr. T. S. Schmillen, president of Chesterfield Commercial club; Frank S. Derby, director; Charles D. Gile, director; Gus Akerlund, commander of Chesterfield American Legion post, and E. W. Magerstadt, director. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

First, 936 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel for a Time of Depression."

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. R. W. Schloerb. 11 a. m.: "The Changes Wrought by Religion." 8 p. m.: "Poetry's Religious Value."

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. C. R. Osborn. 11 a. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.: M. H. K. Halbert. "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9125 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Who Cannot Pray?" 7:30 p. m., concert. 8 p. m., Forum: "Unemployment and Relief in Chicago."

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park way. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

Morgan Park, S. Hoyne-av. and W. 112th-st. The Rev. Hugh S. MacKenzie. 11 a m.: "The Future of Religion."

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. William Franklin Slade. 11 a. m.

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Milder and More Attractive Demons."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "Set Free." 7:45 p. m.: "Poems of the Christian Faith."

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. E. S. Ames and the Rev. Wayne A. R. Leys. 11 a. m.: "Dean Shailer Mathews' Recent Book Concerning God." Dr. Ames.

EPISCOPAL.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. David E. Gibson. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Christ, 65th and Woodlawn. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6 p. m.

Church of the Redeemer, 56th and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. E. White, the Rev. William W. Horlick, assistant. 8 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 78th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 9:30 a. m., the Rev. N. B. Clinch.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. T. Thomas and the Rev. O. G. Jackson. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Brown. 6 and 7:30 a. m., holy eucharist. 11 a. m., solemn choral.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

South Shore, 7701 Luella-av. 10 and 11 a. m.

JEWISH.

Chicago Sinai congregation, 46th-st. and South Park-way. Rabbi Louis L. Mann. 11 a. m.: "Has the Jew a Superiority Complex?"

Kehilath Anshe Maariv, Drexel-blvd. and 50th-st. Rabbi Solomon Freehoff. 11 a. m.: "Do We Envy Soviet Russia?"

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi George Fox. 11:15 a. m.

Temple Isiah Israel, Hyde Park-blvd. and Greenwood-av. Rabbi Gerson B. Levi. 11 a. m.: "More Truth Than Poetry."

LUTHERAN.

Garden Home, 5407 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Arthur H. Kalb. 10:45 a. m.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Woodlawn Immanuel, Kenwood-av. and 64th-st. The Rev. Clarence E. Paulus. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th and Winston-sts. The Rev. A. Abel. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church," Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m.: "The Lure of Missions," Dr. Ralph A. Mautone.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkins. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Hyde Park, 5407 Blackstone-av. The Rev. Robert J. Smith. 11 a. m.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. A. McCracken. 10:45 a. m., 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m., and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Standell. 10:45 a. m., Swedish, and 8 p. m.

St. James, Ellis-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. James L. Gardiner. 11 a. m.: "Deserters of Christ." 8 p. m.: "The Ideal Young Man."

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Trinity, 99th-st. and S. Winchester-av. The Rev. Martin J. Magor. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Secondary Greatest Things in the World."

Vincent, 91st-pl. and Langley-av. The Rev. C. F. Kleinhauer. 11 a. m.

Woodlawn Park, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. E. W. Dunlavy. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. The Rev. G. E. McDorman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Wakeford, 76th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "Of One Mind." 7:30 p. m.: "A Subject Chooses His Master."

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. 6:30 p. m., Young people's service.

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Reeves. 11 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Milder and More Attractive Demons."

REFORMED.

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prescott-av. The Rev. R. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 [children's mass], 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning to Live Dangerously," Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Then and Now."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Unquenchable Thirst."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Bingham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "John Dewey's Faith in Humanities' Future."

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 10:45 a. m.: "Spirit, Soul, and Body." 7:45 p. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

Roseland Gospel mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 11 a. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 11 a. m. The Rev. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y., 4:30 p. m., vespers.

CALUMET GLEE CLUB IS HEADED BY MAX MILLIS

Max Millis has been elected president of the Calumet Industrial Glee club, which is preparing for its annual concert and show. Other officers are: Vice president, Harvey Wick; secretary, Abel Jackson; treasurer, La Verne Latham; custodians, Roy Olander, Clarence Swanson, and Ellis Norinder; recording secretary, S. Draves. Andy Reed again is the club's director. Dr. H. J. Urbanowicz was chairman of the nominating committee. Phillip Connelly was elected to membership in the club, while Harold C. Brayshaw and Edward Holdahl were reinstated after a year's absence.

Calumet Band Sponsors to Tour Laundry Tuesday

The Calumet High school band and orchestra sponsors will tour a laundry at 21 East 110th place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Hawkinson, 7801 Carpenter street, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

Washington Park Forum to Hear James Daniels

"The Fallacy of the Law: An Attorney Views the Hokum in His Profession," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by James E. Daniels this evening at the Washington Park Winter forum, 951 East 55th street.

8th Ward Civic Council to Meet with Ald. Sutton

The 8th Ward Civic Advisory council is to hold its second meeting Wednesday evening in the office of Ald. David L. Sutton [8th].

DEARBORN LEGION ARRANGES DANCE FOR HALLOWEEN

Stage and Radio Stars to Be on Program.

Fort Dearborn post No. 268 of the American Legion will hold a Halloween festival and dance on the night of Oct. 31 at Calumet hall, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. There will be a concert by the Fort Dearborn Junior band, made up of the sons of members of the post, and winner of first prize at the Peoria state convention. Several stage and radio stars are scheduled to appear.

On the committee in charge of the festival are Tom Kelly, chairman; Pat Ganley, Al Enholm, Frank Cafone, Barney Davidson, Sam Shapira, James Flaherty, Jack Mann, John McNally, Walter Snook, Fred Russell, and Tom Hanley.

The post will elect officers Oct. 26.

Square post No. 232 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers tomorrow night at the Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Edward A. Hayes, past state commander, will be the speaker. Erwin Dankers, the outgoing commander, is succeeded by Nate T. Feldt. J. P. Ringley Sr., state senior vice commander, will be installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Smith for the unit.

Stanley F. Sullivan post No. 746 and auxiliary will install new officers jointly Wednesday evening at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

Officers of the post to be installed by Edward Clamage, past commander of the Cook county council, are William E. Fritsch, commander; Raymond J. Keeler, senior vice commander; William Klode, junior vice commander; William Behrendt, finance officer; John J. Dolohanty, adjutant; Joseph Cappetto, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the auxiliary to be installed by Mrs. Marie Suthers, director of the fourth district, are Mrs. Edwina Eagle, president; Mrs. Helen McCormick, five vice president; Mrs. Geneveive Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Graff, treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Helen Dolohanty, historian; Mrs. Anna Keeler, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

The address of the occasion and the presentation of jewels to Raymond E. Lundy, retiring commander, and his officers, will be made by State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett. Music will be provided by the South Shore post band. Dancing and refreshments will follow the installation.

William M. Devine has been elected commander of South Shore post No. 388. John F. O'Brien has been chosen senior vice commander; Al Marks, junior vice commander; Edward A. Kemp, finance officer; Fred B. Houghton, historian; the Rev. Ralph R. Weismiller, chaplain, and Roy E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms.

Chesterfield post No. 695 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Wednesday night at Liberty hall, 817 East 92d street.

New officers of the post are Gus Akerlund, commander; Carl Bless, senior vice commander; Dr. Gilbert McIntire, junior vice commander; Herbert Olson, finance officer; William E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms; Edward E. Manley, historian; Randall H. Pearson, chaplain, and Clyde D. Clement, adjutant.

Mrs. Emily Conkling is the new president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Angleine Tuffo, first vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Robins, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Michalak, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Gahlbeck, chaplain; Mrs. Palma Borgia, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, secretary.

The post officers will be installed by Arthur G. Lindell, third district commander, and the auxiliary officers by Mrs. Ida Cassidy. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

ELECTED

Mrs. Emily Conkling, 7524 Champlain avenue, will be installed as president of the auxiliary of Chesterfield post, No. 695, on Wednesday night. [Beecher Photo.]

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

$5 $6

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Sunday Dinner, $1.00-$1.25
Served from 12 noon to 10 p. m.

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MONDAY AND TUESDAY DOLLAR DAYS

It's Been Many Years Since Your Dollar Could Buy So Much

Brother and Sister Suits All Wool Jersey — With applique trim, in wide variety of colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Special, $1

Infants Wear — Dollar Day Specials

Infants' Chinchilla Coats — White or Pink. Age 1-2. $1

Priscilla Curtains — 2¼ yds. long. All over floral design in rose, blue, orchid, and green. Cornice Ruffle and tie backs. Per pair, $1

Boys' Wash SUITS — Knitted suits and flannel pants with broadcloth blouse. Large selection of well known brands. Regular $1.00 value. 2 for . . . $1

Jersey Zipper Leggings — In Blue, Tan, and Red. Age 2-6. $1

Cannon Bath Towels — 22x24 in. Double thread. Rose, orchid, or green border. Reg. 25c each. Special, 6 for . . . $1

Tots' Bath Robes — White or figured patterns. Age 1-6. $1

Camay and American Family SOAP — 15 bars Camay Soap and 5 bars American Family Soap. Reg. $1.50 value. $1

Infants' Zipper Bags and Buntings — Nicely trimmed. $1

Pure Linen TABLE CLOTHS — 63x80 in. Rose, green, or gold borders. Spec. value, $1

3-Piece Knitted Set — Consisting of sweater, bonnet and booties. $1

(Seamless) SHEETS — 81x90, made of durable quality sheeting. 3 inch hem. 2 for . . . $1

Men's Pure Wool Cashmere Hose — Slightly irregular. 50c values. 4 pr. for $1

Women's Lovely Rayon Undies — Pastel Shades—Panties—Step-Ins—Bloomers. 50c Values — Made on non-run rayon in beautiful shades as pink, coral—tailored styles only. Flat lock seams. Your choice at this low price, 3 for $1

Vandyke Point LACED PANEL — 6-in. Fringe; all-over designs. Special, Each . . . $1

Blankets — 70x80 in. double blankets in wide variety of block patterns in blue, rose, green, lavender, and gold. These blankets sold last year at $1.98. Per pair, $1

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7422-28 Cottage Grove Ave.

Every $1 Worth of Merchandise

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NOW A DRAMATIC RACE AGAINST TIME—ONLY TWO WEEKS MORE TO CLEAR $15,000 WORTH OF NEW STYLISH GOODS, EVERYTHING MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST!

LAST 2 WEEKS for These Tremendous Values!

NEW FALL $7.70 DRESSES $3.99 You'll Buy Three When You See Them!

All the popular new materials in all the wanted styles. Sizes to fit every one.

$5 VALUE! SNAPPY FALL STYLE DRESSES $1.99 Less Than Cost of Material Alone!

Absolutely the latest modes. Smart and good looking, and what bargains!

Beautiful selection of New Handbags, Chiffon Hosiery, Silk Lingerie, Corsets, Gloves and Foundation Garments. All high quality, up-to-the-minute style right merchandise. Sacrificed at give-away prices! Get here tomorrow where dollars do triple duty for first selection of these marvelous, thrilling values. Everything at a discount.

Remember the Name, Remember the Address

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Your garments of silk, wool, georgette, jersey or velvet, dyed in the beautiful new fall shades of red, brown, green, or the ever popular blues and black, without risk. NO SHRINKAGE, guaranteed, by our special process.

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A young child's foot should rest on 3-point support—the heel, the base of the big toe and the base of the little one. That's the way Paul's shoes are made.

Let us fit your children with these dainty, practical health shoes—high and low styles.

We Specialize in Narrow Widths—AAA to D

PAUL'S Boot Shops

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We use the scientific way of fitting children's shoes—the X-RAY METHOD. See how your child's shoe fits—don't guess!

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GRAND CROSSING BEATS S. CHICAGO TO PAVING FETE

'Gateway to East' Project Under Way.

The paving of South Chicago avenue—"Gateway to the East"—between 71st and 95th streets got under way last week, but not without a couple of complications in which leading rôles were played by the South Chicago and Grand Crossing Chambers of Commerce, both active in pushing the cause of the improvements through gasoline tax funds.

The two civic bodies wanted to have a celebration to mark the occasion. The South Chicago body arranged for ceremonies for Friday, Oct. 9, at which President Emmett Whealan of the county board was to be present along with other officials. Leaders of the Grand Crossing body were invited to participate in the festivities.

Bad Luck for South Chicago.

Meantime, however, officials of the Grand Crossing chamber had been busy planning a celebration of their own. They fixed on 11 o'clock, Saturday, Oct. 10, as a suitable time and, after much rapid fire arranging, had things all set. President Whealan would be there to help celebrate by putting out the first brick.

Then tragedy began to stalk the South Chicagoans. There was a special meeting of the county board scheduled for Friday afternoon and President Whealan would, of course, be unable to get away. So Larry ..., energetic secretary of the South Chicago chamber, arranged with Mr. Whealan for last Tuesday afternoon and it seemed as if all was to be well. But Jupiter Pluvius came in to wash out that celebration with plenty of rain.

Meanwhile, the Arcole Construction company got under way with the work so there scarcely was occasion for a ceremony to mark the start of paving.

Grand Crossing Has Luck.

The Grand Crossing chamber had better luck. All went according to schedule. In addition to President Whealan there were two former county commissioners—Andrew Metzger and John Jaranowski—on hand to help out. Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] helped, too. Strawbossing the celebration were Edward B. Carson, Edward B. Kenney, and Eugene J. Mooney of the chamber. The crowd turned out and was satisfied with the start.

Now the question has arisen as to a banquet or other celebration upon the completion of the paving. The South Chicago chamber has had such a proposition in mind for some time. It was learned last week that the Grand Crossing body also has plans afoot.

The point has been brought up that if both plans go through it will mean undue taxing of the vocal cords and time of President Whealan and other officials who would be present, not to mention extra wear on official tires and tires. It is understood that a consolidation may be asked.

Other Complications, Too.

Two complications have developed, too. One is that the base of the old paving—on which the new surface was to be laid—has been undermined by underground repairs of past years and that a thicker pavement must be laid in some parts of the stretch. This necessitates some change in contracts, but is not expected to delay the work.

Another, according to Mr. Mooney, is that gaps may be left between 75th and 79th and between 93d and 95th streets because the street is not quite wide enough at these places to fill state specifications, being 50 instead of 60 feet wide. Negotiations are under way with the city for widening. Ten feet of concrete is being laid on either side of the street car tracks and the cost is to be about $400,000.

WOODLAWN CLUB ASSOCIATION TO DINE TOMORROW

A. R. Towne of the United Air Lines will be the principal speaker at the third annual community dinner which will open the year for the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University avenue. Arthur L. Hoffman, ... East 63d street, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Prof. Fred Merrifield, Mrs. W. H. Wimpress, Mrs. Howard L. Ray, Mrs. Paul I. ..., Mrs. D. J. Stevison, and Mrs. William Rothmann. Mrs. George Sinks, 7246 Constance avenue, chairman of dinner arrangements, is being assisted by Miss Marion Bragdon. Mrs. Hazel Dale, 6529 Ellis avenue, is ticket chairman.

First Presbyterian Women Hear Missionary Thursday

Miss Susannah Riker, a missionary returned from Japan, will speak on some phases of her work in the schools of Japan at the meeting of the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian church Thursday in ... hall. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock, with members of South Shore circle as hostesses.

STAGE TRAINING

HARVEY THOMAS

WOODLAWN CLUBS' LEADER

The Associated Clubs of Woodlawn will open the fall season with the third annual community dinner tomorrow evening at the Woodlawn Baptist church. Officers assisting in plans are shown above. Seated are Mrs. C. I. Palmer (left), new president, and Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, secretary. Standing are Arthur L. Hoffman, vice president; Miss Julia A. Baker, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George C. Baker, treasurer; Mrs. Herbert E. Pratt, press chairman.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

S. SHORE TO SEND ARMY TO DEMAND ACTION ON PARK

Hundreds Face Board at Session Wednesday

The south shore will present a united front Wednesday afternoon when a delegation appears before the south park commissioners in behalf of the long sought park in the vicinity of 76th street and Jeffery avenue. Several hundred men and women are expected to be on hand as their leaders make a plea for immediate action on behalf of civic bodies in both the Seventh and Eighth wards.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson has signified his intention of joining the group; United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson is expected to be on deck if the Capone trial is concluded in time. Ald Barnet Hodes [7th] and Ald. Davis L. Sutton [8th] have promised to be there to argue for the park, and Ald. Sutton further has promised the support of his ward advisory council, representing all leading civic groups in the Eighth ward. Elmer M. Walsh, president of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, is to lead the delegation and be one of its spokesmen.

"Quit Stalling" Is Demand.

"Quit stalling" will be the demand of the delegation. While admittedly too late to break ground and begin construction this fall, Mr. Walsh declared that it is not too late to work out legal difficulties and buy necessary property so that work can begin early next spring.

"Our request is that the commissioners do something definite looking toward the establishment of a park," said Mr. Walsh. "We want something beside excuses. It may be suggested that the board wants to see what can be done about acquiring the school property at 77th street and Bennett avenue. It would be fine if we could have this plot included in the park, but we do not see what that has to do with acquiring the other property. Get the other property now and give us something in the way of a small park. The school land can be taken care of later, but we want to see an actual start made."

Favor Paying with Bonds.

Nor do the south shore residents see the slow bond market as any real deterrent to action. They expect to be able to point out to the commissioners contractors who will be ready and willing to take south park bonds at face value in return for services.

Petitions will be presented to the commissioners, just in case there is any doubt as to the sincerity of south shore spokesmen in reaffirming its demand for a park. These are being circulated by the various organizations now, and it is expected that almost 10,000 signatures will be ready for the park board to peruse.

Beverly Seeks to Make 91st a Through Street

A movement to make 91st street a through street within its territory will be launched by the Northwest Beverly Improvement association at its meeting Tuesday evening at 9205 Western avenue. Charles Hiptner, president, will report on efforts to obtain safety islands at 91st street and 92d place on Western avenue. Means of securing street lights on Claremont and Irving avenues between 91st street and 92d place also will be considered.

Neighborhood Theaters

Inspired by the life of Hetty Green, "Mother's Millions" has come to the screen as episodes in the career of the "world's richest woman." May Robson's superb acting in portraying the sharp, hard, shrewd woman is worth the price of admission in itself. Frances Dade plays as her daughter, the heiress-apparent, and there is a son, too, James Hall. Lillian Harmer is superior as the peculiar and devoted servant. Coupled with this on the Avalon bill this week is another good one, "Star Witness."

"Bad Girl" at Tivoli.

"Bad Girl," with the film closely following Vina Delmar's book, is showing at the Tivoli this week. The principals put the play over with an effortless realism and are assisted with able directing. Sally Eilers, as the "Bad Girl" who really isn't bad, shares top honors with a comer, James Dunn, in her first big chance. You'll find it full of real human interest, concerning the marriage of the two youngsters on a $45 a week New York clerk's salary and the baby which each thinks the other doesn't want, until——

"Spider" at the Tower.

Another good Edmund Lowe picture, "The Spider," brightens the Tower this week. "Bargain," with Lewis Stone and Doris Kenyon, is tossed in for good measure. In the former you find a thriller, with Lowe a hypnotist. Most of the action takes place in a theater where Lowe's performance is broken up by no less a happening than a murder. The confusion gives rise to considerable good crowd humor, an autocratic police lieutenant, a woman who left the baby with her husband, and El Brendel.

"Waterloo Bridge" at Maryland.

If you haven't see "Waterloo Bridge," better scamper over to the Maryland the first part of the week. It's fine drama with Mae Clark and Kent Douglass in central rôles. Frederick Kerr supplies genuine [something rare] humor as a deaf and military uncle of the well-bred lad who falls in love with a hussy. Another nice touch is Enid Bennett's appearance as the aunt.

"The Run Around," wherein a chorine gives a wealthy playboy a run around, is the other half of the twin bill.

Anna Wong at Oakland.

"Daughter of the Dragon," featuring Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, and Sessue Hayakawa, plays at the Oakland Square theater today and tomorrow with "Merely Mary Ann," the romantic Gaynor-Farrell piece. The former also is at the Commercial theater Monday and Tuesday, while "Merely Mary Ann" is linked with "Border Law" there Friday and Saturday.

Double Bill at Commercial.

A double bill is offered by the Commercial Wednesday and Thursday when "Bought" and "Silence" are to be shown. The latter has Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, and Peggy Shannon as principals. It has to do with a man who will not talk, even to save his life, because it would damage his daughter. "Bought" brings Constance Bennett and her dad, Richard Bennett, together.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PRESS CHAIRMEN MEET THURSDAY

Girl Reporter to Tell What Makes News.

A conference on publicity for all press chairmen of Leagues of Women Voters in Cook county has been called for Thursday morning by Mrs. Alta W. Anderson, director of publicity for the Cook county league.

The meeting will be held at 10:30 o'clock at league headquarters, 203 North Wabash avenue. Miss Betty Browning, reporter for the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, will speak on "What Makes a Notice News."

The Foster Park-Englewood League of Women Voters will open the season with a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Frank Collings, 6408 Eggleston avenue, program and press chairman. Mrs. T. E. Corrigan, president, will hold a board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. William Bethke, former president of the Southwest league, will speak on "Economies of the County." Frank J. Walsh, newly appointed county coroner, will discuss "The Coroner's Duties." A bridge party and refreshments will follow, with Mrs. Leslie Corrigan and Mrs. William Ballou in charge.

Woodlawn League Luncheon.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters' next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Woodlawn Baptist church, 63d street and University avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Alfred Skeeles.

After luncheon Mrs. Roman Posanski will speak on "Is Illinois a Backward State?" O. F. Carpenter, assistant labor manager for Hart, Shaffner & Marx, will talk on "Why Taxes Keep Going Up."

A drive for new members will be launched this week by the Chicago Heights League of Women Voters. At a meeting of the directors Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. D. Robbins, former president of the league, was made chairman of the drive.

Mrs. H. N. Tolles, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak at the organization's regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Elks hall. She will discuss "Disarmament" under the auspices of the committee on international relations, Mrs. Max Dobrow, chairman.

Tariff Study Group.

Following up the discussion of the tariff at its meeting Oct. 8, the Southwest league has organized a study group on the topic. The group will hold its first meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of the president, Miss Helen Thayer, 9807 Vanderpoel avenue, and will meet there on successive Thursday mornings. The National league's pamphlet on the tariff will be used as a textbook and Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, director of the Illinois league, will lead the group.

HOLY CROSS AID TO GIVE DANCE FOR HOSPITAL

The second annual ball for the benefit of Holy Cross hospital will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of the auxiliary. Mrs. Stanley Priholski is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Lauraitis, president; Mrs. Victor Torczynski, Mrs. Walter Jagella, Mrs. Anthony Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Witkauski, Mrs. Anthony Androse, Mrs. Peter Karlov, Mrs. Anthony Backus, Mrs. J. J. Golp, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Stephan Biezas, Mrs. Edward Novak, Mrs. J. Waitches, Mrs. Peter Zolatoris, Mrs. Arthur Lustgarten, Miss Agnes Koszlieko, Miss Harriet Minihe, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Felicia Shletowicz, Mrs. Roman Peters, Mrs. Tom Cozzi, Mrs. J. Zisgard, Mrs. Victor Mares, Mrs. Ben Griclus, Mrs. C. P. Kozwell, Mrs. A. Nachiask, Mrs. J. O'Kay, Mrs. Joseph Serowitch, and Mrs. H. Chust.

DEADLINE ADVANCED FOR SENDING NEWS TO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune welcomes the submission of notices and announcements for publication in its news columns, but a change in the time of making up the sections has necessitated a change of deadline.

Advance news of women's club and Parent-Teacher association activities must reach Tribune tower by Monday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

The deadline for other material is the first mail Wednesday morning, if written, and by 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, if by telephone.

Written material should be signed and the sender's telephone number given. Only full names [i. e., John Jones or John A. Jones] can be used in the text of stories.

Forest Ridge Body to Meet.

Activities for the fall season will be planned by the Forest Ridge Improvement association at its meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse. Bert Henken is president.

Your Hat Molded on Your Head by Florence Hart

Skilled Artists drape or mold the season's smart new materials, after models by leading French designers, to your individual type, in any color.

Any Model Copied

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Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. Evenings

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BAKED HAMS
READY FOR YOUR TABLE

These 10 to 12 pound hams have been specially prepared by a process that retains the full, wholesome flavor of the ham. At this price it is a wonderful bargain.

We will mail one of these hams anywhere within a 200 mile radius for only 25c additional.

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100 E. Ohio
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VELOUR and SUEDE
Head the Fashion

The outstanding quality of these soft, luxurious materials is evidence of $10 value.

for $3.95

Original Sketched, $3.95

Women from all parts of the city come to Fenzau's enthusiastically confident that they are choosing from Chicago's finest and largest collection of millinery and that they are paying the lowest price for the finest quality and the most distinguished fashions. Wise women will not choose inferior grades when the best in millinery can be had at Fenzau's for $3.95. Head sizes 21 to 25.

Other Hats
French Soleil Felt, $2.95

Hats Made to Order

If you are hard to fit and "choosy" about style, remember that our experienced designers are at your service. They will give you valuable advice on adapting the new mode to yourself, or will make a hat in any style you desire. In the new fall materials and antelope Suede. Headsizes to 25. $3.95.

Fenzau's TWIN MILLINERY
1646-48 W. 47th St.

2 stores in one

Just West of Ashland Ave. 1646-48 W. 47th St.
Established 1900

Learn How to Make Your Own Quilts and Comforters

See the Display of Prize Winning Quilts

Demonstrations by Miss Mae Willford
Monday, October 19th
Tuesday, October 20th
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

An expert is here to teach you and to offer valuable suggestions. Every step fully explained. Patterns traced on material at no charge. You will find this demonstration most interesting. Special values in all necessary materials to enable you to make quilts and comforters economically and attractively.

Things You'll Need . . . .

3-lb. Bleached Stitched Batts	Each 69c
3-lb. Plain China Batt	1.00
1-lb. China Batt	35c
Quilted Wadding	50c
Printed Sateen	25c
Challis	14c
Bungalow Cretonne	17c
Little Jane Chintz	25c
Package of Quilt Patches	Pkg., 29c
Sateen Border Comforters	1.59 & 1.95
Paradise, Fruit of the Loom, and Pepperell Prints	18c
Plain colored Pastoral Cloth	28c
Plain colored Rayon Twill	39c

BECKER-RYAN & CO.
Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate
Halsted at 63rd. St.

30th ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONDAY only Oct. 19th
BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.
...Can You Buy Such Values at 30c
At Becker-Ryan's ONLY!

Best Quality 6 Cord J. & P. Coats Thread
10 Spools for 30c
White or black—No. 40, 50, 60, 70. Limit 10 spools to a customer.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Sanitary Napkins CELLU-ETTES
2 Boxes for 30c
Compare with nationally advertised brands. 12 to box. Regular sizes—Monday only, 2 boxes for
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Heavy Quality, Indeed! TURKISH TOWELS
30c
Double thread weave—very fluffy and absorbent. Neat colored borders. Size 23x46 in.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

All Fast Colors! Buy Now at These Low Prices!
WASH GOODS

White Shaker Flannel
Good weight, well napped, 36 in. wide.
3 Yards 30c

Unbleached Muslin
Good quality, fine close weave, 36 ins. wide.
3 YARDS 30c

Printed Percales
Borden quality, neat small designs on light and dark grounds. Wide colors.
2 YARDS 30c

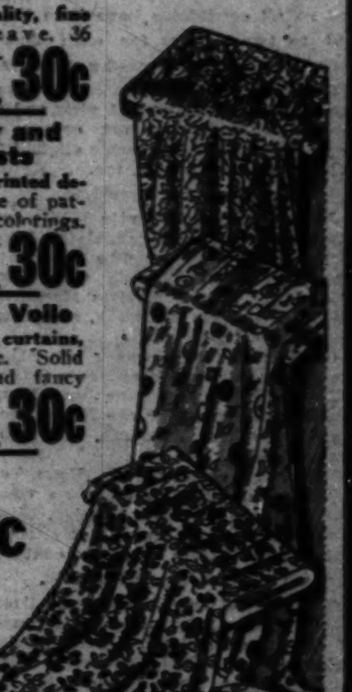
Dimity and Batiste
Borden's. Printed designs. Choice of patterns and colorings. 36 in. wide.
2 YARDS 30c

Printed Crepe
Silk and cotton mixed. 36 in. wide. Asst. colors.
2 YARDS 30c

40-Inch Voile
For drapes, curtains, dresses, etc. Solid colors and fancy patterns.
2 YARDS 30c

Dress Gingham
Large selection of colors. Checked patterns. 32 in. wide.
2 Yds. 30c

Rayon Pique
High quality, 36 inches wide. Dark brown only. Yard.
30c



On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Just See These Regular 59c Values
Panty Dresses
All with panties to match—made of printed broadcloth in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6. At
30c

Infants' Dresses
Sheer, white nainsook dresses; 59c and 79c values; wide hems; short sleeves; sizes to 2 years. Choice,
30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only!

Bodice or Built Up Shoulder Styles
Princess Slips
Made of fine quality broadcloth, neatly hemstitched. In white, pink, and peach. Regular and extra sizes; cut extra full. Choice,
30c

Women's Lingerie
Knit Rayon Bloomers and Stepins, Muslin Bloomers, Broadcloth Pajamas, Muslin Nightgowns,
30c
Odds and Ends—Formerly sold up to $1—reduced for clearance, special Monday, your choice, 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

1,000 of Them!—Values!
WINDOW SHADES
30c
Genuine Oil Opaque Shades—size 26 to 36 inches by 5 feet. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Substandards.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Misses' and Children's FELT SLIPPERS
30c
With Chrome leather soles, padded heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. For our 30th Anniversary 30c day at 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

RAG RUGS
30c
Made of clean new material, braided edges. Several color combinations. While 200 last.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Kitchen Curtains
See this value! Stamped on white dimity, trimmed with colored gingham ruffles. Pair at
30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Porto Rican Towels
Guest size—beautifully embroidered. Size 12x21—neatly hemstitched.
4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Table Dam'k
Sturdy body and firm weaves, will launder well. Pure white. 58 inches wide. Monday, yard,
30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Linen Huck Towels
Here's value! With colored end and beautifully hemstitched. Neat floral designs. Monday, each.
30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Dresser Scarfs
Of pure linen crash, size 17x45. Neatly hemstitched—blue only. Monday,
2 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Turkish Bath Towels
Full bleached—size 18x32 inches—colored border. Heavy quality. Monday,
4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Huck Towels
Cotton Huck Towels, very fine quality—bleached—colored borders—hemstitched.
4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Women's 'Kerchiefs
Colored border style, all with hemstitched hems. Serviceable qualities. Hundreds to choose. Monday,
10 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE
Service weight, with neat picot top... Regular 29c value.
2 Pair 30c

Women's Better Quality Mercerized
Lisle Hose
New popular colors. 35c grade.
2 Pair 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30c
The regular 50c size—Monday special,

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 30c	60c Sterilized Gauze, 5-yd. pkg. 30c	60c Dame Nature Hand Lotion, 30c
50c Spic Deodorant Powder, 30c	50c Lysol Disinfectant, 7 ounces, 30c	50c Gillette Blades, 5s, 30c
60c Thompson's Choc. M. Milk, 30c	60c Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 30c	60c Absorbent Cotton, lb., 30c
60c Pompeian Face Powder, 30c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets, 30c	1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint, 30c

On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Women's Rayon Underwear
Bloomers, Panties, Stepins and Vests. Regular values up to 59c; very special Monday at only
30c

Women's Rayon Striped Cotton
Union Suits
Fall weight, low neck, sleeveless style, cuff knee styles; 45c grade. Monday,
30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

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CAMPAIGN IS ON AT BOWEN HIGH; VOTE TUESDAY

Eleven Girls and Six Boys Seek Office.

The ordinarily prosaic corridors of old Bowen High school blossomed forth last Tuesday with their semi-annual array of poster decorations and political propaganda looking to the election of senior class officers. Primaries will be held Tuesday.

Bowen takes its elections seriously and so all candidates have been limited to two posters for each floor, none of which may exceed a measurement of 22 by 28 inches. But when there are 17 aspirants—11 girls and 6 boys—their campaign art covers a large wall space. Elaborate eligibility rules have been posted, too.

Aspirants for President.

John Rowell and Marvin White are the class presidential candidates. Five girls are running for vice president. They are Miss Virginia Chadwick, Miss Betty Robinson, Miss Margaret Suttie, Miss Lois Anderson, and Miss Beulah Kendall.

Candidates for secretary are Miss Mary Montgomery, Miss Helen Ortenstein, and Miss Clementine Jung. Boys running for treasurer are Norris McGowen, Herbert Weidman, and Robert Schneider.

Editor in chief of the Bowenite, school semi-annual, also is an elective office. Miss Jane Caddick, Miss Ruth Olson, Miss Eugenia Nystrom, and Garrett Hardin are in the contest.

Girl Legislators in Majority.

Student council representatives elected this fall show a preponderance of feminine legislators. Senior delegates are Miss Betty Robinson, Miss Ruth Benson, Miss Marie Coleman, and Elin Samuelson. Juniors named are Miss Lucretia Stevens, Miss Eleanore Taylor, Miss Tamora Krassavin, Frank Fata, Irwin Frazin, Miss Gladys Henry, and Miss Dorothy Wittekindt.

Underclass representatives: Sophomores—Robert Ginsburg, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Eugene Ecof, and Miss Janet Simpson. Freshmen—Herman Wuerffel, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Sylvia Tabinski, Miss Edwina Giersch, and Miss Mary Marinovich.

Publication in New Dress.

The Bowen Arrow, student-published weekly, is out this year in new dress. It is being printed on a new cylinder press bought last spring and now appears as a full size, six column sheet. It formerly was printed on a half size sheet and had four columns. Miss Marion Gentz is its editor this semester.

ENGLEWOOD Y. M. PLAYERS PICK CAST FOR SHOW

Miss Alida Anderson has been selected for the ingenue lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," which will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 by the Englewood Y. M. C. A. Little Theater group. Arthur Trask will have the male lead. Others in the cast are Miss Betty Fabel, Miss Esther Dellert, Maurice Archbold, Nathan Caplow, Walter Holmes, Laurence Allen, James Reitz, and John Ward. The latter also is stage manager. Reitz and Donald MacFarlane are assistant stage managers. Jesse K. Alexander is electrical engineer and Lawrence Piper is property manager. Mrs. Margaret Premer is directing the production.

Dr. Lewison to Talk on Methuselah at Temple

Dr. Max Lewison, chief of staff of the tuberculosis department of Cook county hospital and professor of physical diagnosis at the University of Illinois medical school, will speak at services of the South Side Hebrew congregation Friday evening. Dr. Lewison's subject is "Methuselah: The Contributions of Science to Longevity." Dr. Samuel Benjamin, rabbi of the congregation, will speak Saturday morning on "Keep Going." His subject yesterday was "Clean Speech."

Englewood Business Men to Hear European 'Y' Chief

Dr. Darius A. Davis, senior Y. M. C. A. secretary for Europe, spoke Thursday to the Englewood Business Men's association on business and financial conditions in Europe. He also addressed the Keymen of Englewood Friday. Dr. Davis established the first Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople in 1911 and had charge of war prisoner work during the world war. Thirty American secretaries in 11 countries are under Dr. Davis.

West Auburn Community Body to Hear 2 Aldermen

Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will be the speakers at the meeting of the West Auburn Community council of civic organizations at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 1137 West 79th street. Henry W. Bonnema, president, will conduct the session.

DAHLIA SOARS 12 FEET

Ever hear of a 12 foot dahlia? In the picture John Kreton is displaying just such an unusual plant, one grown beside his home at 7110 Vernon avenue. The bulb from which the giant grew was imported from Germany in June. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site" and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa lucillae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering. The Sanke's lily or checkered lily [Fritillaria meleagris], with its singular flowers of white, and yellowish flowers, is hardy and deserving of more extensive planting. Plant a window box full of bulbs for future flowering. After planting, treat as other bulbs.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants. It does well in partial shade, but, like all plants, must be kept from sudden changes of temperature and especially cold drafts. It requires copious watering, but the drainage must be kept open.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bonemeal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning. The planting of bulbs out of doors is now in full swing and may continue until the ground is frozen, but the sooner they are planted the better.

[Prepared in coöperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

PUPPET SHOWS IN SOUTH PARKS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Puppets which have been in the making for several weeks are ready to make their bow on the center of the south park playground activities stage. Girls, under 17, from each of the 18 small parks will vie with each other in preliminaries this week and the five park groups with the highest grades will compete for the puppet championship Oct. 28.

First of the preliminaries will be held at Hardin square Tuesday. Mark White and Armour squares and McKinley park will compete in the afternoon, the first show to be at 3:30 o'clock. Sherman and Gage park girls will show their dolls beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

McKinley park will be the scene of shows Wednesday. Fuller park will go on the stage at 4 o'clock and Cornell an hour later. Hardin's performance will be at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the Davis square show.

Girls from Trumbull and Calumet parks will have their chance Thursday afternoon at Bessemer park. Grand Crossing park and Russell square will put on their acts there in the evening.

The fourth preliminary will be at Grand Crossing park Friday. Ogden, Hamilton, and Bessemer park girls will manipulate their puppets in the afternoon. Palmer and Tuley parks will put on their shows in the evening.

South Shore Sisterhood to Hold Party Next Sunday

The South Shore Temple sisterhood will hold a card party and supper at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. This is being sponsored by Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. F. Bernstein, Mrs. R. Block, Mrs. C. Cohn, Mrs. A. Gilbloom, Mrs. J. Hoodwin, Mrs. J. Jacobson, and Mrs. A. Morris. The regular meeting of the sisterhood will be held Oct. 28.

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to our Dining Room to enjoy the real southern cooking of our smiling chef, Joe Brassfield of Alabama and St. Louis. People tell us we serve the finest, most delicious dinners and luncheons for the money in all Hyde Park.

Luncheons ....50c (12 to 2)   Dinners .....$1.00 (5:30 to 8:30 P. M.)

Sunday Dinners $1.25 (12 to 8:30 P. M.)

Also a la Carte

THE PLAISANCE
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Think Of It!
a LYRIC SUPER HETERODYNE
with PENTODE and VARIABLE MU TUBES
for only $49.50 COMPLETE

$5.00 DOWN
Plus Small Carrying Charge

NEVER before has so much radio performance been embodied in so small a package at so low a price. Here is a radio hardly larger than a mantel clock with volume enough to fill an auditorium—with really thrilling beauty of tone—with amazing distance-getting ability—with hair-line selectivity—and hum-free. What more could any one wish in a radio? Come in and let the LYRIC S-6 tell its own story!

Lindgren Radio Corp.
1302 E. 63rd St. At Kimbark   1861 E. 71st St. 1½ Blks. E. of Jeffery.
All 'Phones DORchester 7100
'Phone for Free Home Demonstration

MERCHANTS!

The time to advertise is NOW

The autumn upswing in business is here. Children are back in school. Thousands of college students are outfitting themselves for the new term. Mothers and fathers are buying new clothing for themselves and new furnishings for the home. All this renewed activity increases the volume of money in circulation.

Are you getting your share of this business?

Now is the time to make an extra effort toward cashing in on the autumn business revival.

Now is the time to make strong use of the most powerful selling force at your disposal—advertising in the Metropolitan Section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

Other merchants in diversified lines of business are taking advantage of Sunday Tribune selling power—with amazing results. They have discovered what you can discover—that this advertising doesn't cost one penny. It can pay for itself as it runs—in increased sales and bigger profits.

You can get the complete facts about Metropolitan Section advertising without obligating yourself in any way whatever. A Chicago Tribune man, upon request, will explain in detail how you can apply this modern sales builder to your present methods of doing business.

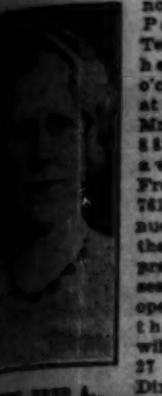
Call Superior 0100—Metropolitan advertising—tomorrow.

Chicago Sunday Tribune
WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Metropolitan Section

SOUTH CENTRAL P.-T. COUNCIL TO MEET TOMORROW

Mrs. Fred A. Francis in Charge of Session.

The first fall meeting of the board of the South Central council of District 1 of the Illinois congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. V. Julian, 8505 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Fred A. Francis, 7614 Vernon avenue, president of the council, will preside at this session. The first open meeting of the association will be held Oct. 27 at Arthur Dixon school.



MRS. FRED A. FRANCIS. [illegible Photo.]

Other officers of the council, which embraces nineteen schools, are: Vice president, Mrs. J. E. Grant of Harvard school; treasurer, Mrs. Ada L. [illegible] of Westcott Junior high; secretary, Mrs. G. R. Treptow of Park Manor school; home economics chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bryant of Westcott; program, Mrs. David Talbot of Ruggles; child study, Mrs. F. D. Allen of Arthur Dixon; summer roundup, Mrs. [illegible] Thomson of Parker Practice; membership, Mrs. Henry Kellogg of [illegible]; publicity, Mrs. A. I. Olchovy of Ruggles.

The District 1 conferences will be held this week. Press and publicity chairmen will meet at the Wentworth school, 69th and Wentworth avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Thursday. Mrs. George [illegible] Morgan, 6821 Maplewood avenue, district publicity chairman, has charge of the program, which will include a talk by Miss Betty Browning of the Tribune's Metropolitan section. Miss Browning will speak on "What Makes News." Press chairmen for the eighty-five schools and four councils in the district are expected to attend.

A student aid conference, to which all association presidents and their student aid chairmen have been invited, will be held at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday at Hirsch Junior High school, 77th street and Ingleside avenue. Miss Frances Swain, Miss Anne Davis, and Miss A. Moll of the board of education will be on hand, as well as representatives of charities. The discussion will cover the whole field of student aid, and each group is being asked to bring a survey of the problems of its school.

The Bryn Mawr Parent-Teacher association will open its year with an evening meeting at 8 o'clock Friday in the school auditorium. It will be featured by a presentation of a three act musical comedy, "Pickles" [In Old Vienna], by the choir of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church.

The Bowen High School Parent-Teacher association held a meeting Tuesday evening to welcome William McCoy, new principal of the school. Entertainment was by the band, boys and girls glee clubs, and a drama group which presented a play. The president, Mrs. J. F. Stehle, was in charge. The association's plans for the year include a welfare station at the school to aid needy students.

The child welfare committee of the Kosminski Parent-Teacher association is visiting homes of children who are undernourished or poorly clothed and arrangements made for necessary medical attention. Arrangements have been made to serve hot lunches to needy pupils at the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. A membership drive has been initiated under the chairmanship of Mrs. Albert Mayer. It will continue until the middle of November.

[illegible] Parent-Teacher association will hold its second meeting of the year at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the school assembly hall. Mrs. A. F. Wiggs, vice director of District 1, will speak on "The Parent-Teacher Association and the Seven Objects of Education." Mrs. Mack Farmer will conduct the child study hour at 1 o'clock, just prior to the meeting.

"The Parents' Relationship to the Child and the Home" is the topic to be discussed at the meeting of the child study class of the Dixon Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow. The association executive board will meet at 3 o'clock tomorrow. Both meetings are in the school art room.

The Rev. Rolland W. Schloerb, pastor of Hyde Park Baptist church, will speak at the opening meeting of the Ray Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon at the school. "How Can We Help Our Children to Be Self-Reliant" is the subject chosen. A chorus of third grade children will entertain.

A benefit card party, proceeds of which will be used in relief work, will be given by the Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday in Chelten hall, 7935 Exchange avenue. Mrs. E. J. Bumba, president of the association, is in general charge and Mrs. R. Sternberg, 8112 Luella avenue, is the ticket chairman.

The child study group of Ruggles Parent-Teacher association will meet at 1 o'clock Thursday at the school, 78th street and Prairie avenue. "The Child's Inheritance" will be discussed under the leadership of Mrs. H. B. Wise and Mrs. Harry Tracey.

John A. Maloney, publicity director for the new Museum of Science and Industry, founded by Julius Rosenwald, will speak at the opening meeting of the Wadsworth Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow in the school auditorium, 64th and University avenue. Principal Frank Mayo and Mrs. Fred Bey, association president, will give speeches of welcome. There also will be community singing and a reception.

A four day membership drive will be started Tuesday under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. E. Heniken, 6552 Minerva avenue.

Wins National Honor

MRS. K. S. OBARSKI.

Mrs. K. S. Obarski, 8124 Langley avenue, was elected vice president of the Polish National alliance at the recent convention at Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Obarski has been a director for 14 years. She was decorated with the distinguished service cross by the Polish government for her work in recruiting Polish soldiers in the French and American armies during the war.

BEVERLY CIVIC GROUP TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Beverly Improvement association will hold an open meeting for members of the community and their families at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Discussion of community problems will be followed by cards, dancing and refreshments.

Annexation of the Vanderpoel Improvement association's territory by the Beverly association is expected to be confirmed at tomorrow's meeting. The enlarged territory of the Beverly association will extend from 88th to 95th street and from Beverly avenue to Leavitt street. The Vanderpoel association will coöperate with the Beverly association in its restriction drive.

Announcement of the planting of 300 elm trees this fall also will be made. The association for years has planted elms along the parkways of its district without charge to property owners.

ROBERT STEWART HEADS FENGER HIGH 4B CLASS

Robert Stewart was elected president of the 4B class of Fenger High school by a large plurality over Isadore Olsesker and Douglas Boersma. Stewart is managing editor of the Fenger News and a member of the local chapter of the National Honor society. Miss Dolores Rack, former secretary of the Girls' Athletic association, was elected president. She defeated Miss Eleanor Norby and Miss Evelyn Phillips. Miss Lucille Lundgren is the secretary treasurer, winning a four way contest from Miss Dorothy Thullen, Miss Charlotte Zeller, and Miss Naomi Erickson.

Hull to Address C. of C. at Lemont on Waterway

The Southern Cook County Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday jointly with the Lemont Commercial club at the Lemont High school. Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria will talk on "Deep Water Way and Farm Relief." Dinner will be served by the domestic science department of the school. O. H. Seibert of Lemont is chairman of arrangements.

William Belroy Heads Loyola Helicon Chapter

Two south side students were honored in elections last week at Loyola university. William D. Belroy, 7914 Normal avenue, a sophomore in the law school, was elected president of Chicago chapter of Helicon, a national fraternity composed of students of Greek extraction.

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7715 SOUTH SHORE DRIVE

1-2-3 ROOM APTS.
INSPECTION INVITED

FEATURES
On the lake
2 blks. to I. C.
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SERVICE
Daily or weekly maid service
Light, gas and linens included in rent

RENTAL $50 PER MONTH UPWARD
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2650 of These Wonderful Mattresses Have Been Sold Since Monday! We Offer 1500 More, Beginning Tomorrow, at the Same Sensational Low Price!

FAMOUS MARSHALL TYPE
INDIVIDUAL POCKET-NESTED COIL
INNER-SPRING MATTRESSES!

At About One-Third Their Regular Price!

We Invite You to Compare This Mattress With Any $30 Mattress on the Market!

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Pay Only $1 Cash!

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We Accept Board of Education Scrip at Full Face Value.

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Each Mattress Delivered to You Fresh from the Factory in a Sealed, Sanitary Carton!

This Is Without Question the Greatest Mattress Value Ever Offered Anywhere! At This Low Price You Can Equip Every Bed with a Marshall-type Inner-Spring Mattress!

Note These Features:

1. Hundreds of tempered Premier wire coils.
2. Each coil encased in a separate muslin pocket.
3. Coils closely nested for utmost comfort.
4. Top and bottom encased in 32 pounds of soft, white, fleecy, genuine layer felt.
5. Heavy art ticking in beautiful damask design.
6. Choice of lovely blue, rose, green or orchid.
7. Scientifically designed screened air ventilators insure cleanliness and proper ventilation.
8. Reinforced strap handles for easy handling.
9. Lock stitched imperial roll edges for added strength.
10. Eighty securely hand tied tufts to prevent shifting of coils.
11. Finest type of construction for sleeping comfort.
12. Each mattress delivered to you fresh from factory in a sealed, sanitary carton.

DO NOT compare this with the ordinary type of innerspring mattress. Its construction is recognized as the finest in mattress manufacture—of the type used in leading hotels and in the best equipped homes. Each individual coil encased in a separate muslin pocket, nested closely together, and buried in layers of soft, white cotton felt. Perfect buoyancy, no matter where you lie, without matting or sagging. See it—test it—compare it! And remember—the price is not $30, but only $11.73

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W-G-N TO WELD C. B. S. FEATURES WITH ITS OWN

Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowned speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Tweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

The concert will be:

Ride f the Valkyries from "Die Walküre" ... Orchestra.
Preislied from "Die Meistersinger" ... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Albumleaf ... Toscha Seidel and orchestra.
Overture to "Flying Dutchman" ... Orchestra.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

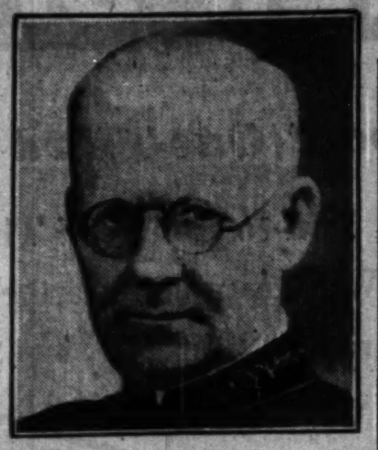
W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Atkins Photo.]

MORTON DOWNEY.



ARTHUR PRYOR.

BEN BERNIE. GUY LOMBARDO.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several other programs on Oct. 27.

C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

Angelo Patri to Discuss Laziness Next Thursday

Angelo Patri, noted authority on methods of child training, will discuss "Laziness" over Columbia network from 7:45 to 8 p. m. on Thursday, E. S. T. This will be another of the "Your Child" series. Neither punishment nor rewards will cure laziness, because the idleness is but a symptom of trouble, Patri says. To cure laziness the cause must be found, he adds, and the surest preventive is good health.

How to Draft a Will to Be Told on W-G-N

What would you do if called upon to draft a will in an emergency? This question and many others to which every layman should know the answer will be explained in the W-G-N legal program at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday by Charles C. Pickett, professor of law at Chicago Kent College of Law. Mr. Pickett is widely known as an authority on the law of wills.

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colortura soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Romay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air, Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Fray and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment program. WBBM.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Artz' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

HOOVER TO GIVE 4 RADIO TALKS WITHIN MONTH

During the remainder of October President Hoover is scheduled to make three addresses, all of which will be broadcast.

Two of the addresses will be made from the White House, and one at Yorktown, Va. A fourth is scheduled for Nov. 14 in connection with the American Liberal Arts college program.

The schedule follows: Oct. 19, at Yorktown, Va., in connection with Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration; Oct. 25, from the White House, speaking to the sixth Methodist ecumenical conference in Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 26, from the White House, addressing opening session of the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Detroit, Mich.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N. [G. Maillard-Kesslere Photo.]

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"

Beta and Bessie Kappele, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappele sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures. [Nelidoff & Bordoni Photo.]

NEW-PIQUANT
Adventures of
BARBARA WAYNE
TONIGHT
WIBO 5:45 P. M.
VANITY FAIR SILK MILLS

SCHULTZ
DANCE STUDIOS
BALLET
TOE—TAP
ACROBATIC
BALLROOM
Guaranteed and taught so you can dance with any one.
4—PRIVATE Lessons—$5
6601-3 South Halsted Street
Englewood 6430

VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, "The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

Dr. Hamill to Speak on Mental Hygiene Series

In these days when mental hygiene is receiving the same consideration as physical hygiene and its importance in the health of the nation is being acknowleged more and more, W-G-N has set aside a period from 11:50 to noon each Thursday for a speaker from the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, president of the society will be speaker for next Thursday, and his subject will be "What is Mental Disease." "Conserving Your Mental Health" is the general topic for the entire series and authoritative speakers will be presented on this program each Thursday.

Parsons to Sing with Earl Burtnett Today

Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will be heard in a program with Earl Burtnett and his orchestra from 1:30 to 2 p. m. this afternoon through NBC. "The Old Refrain," one of Fritz Kreisler's best loved compositions, will be sung as Mr. Parsons' first number on the program, the other to be "You," from "Princess Charming," by Schwartz.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his
INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS
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Male Trio-String Quintet
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KYW at 1:15 p. m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network
National Broadcasting Company

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have enveigled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

ILLINOIS AUDITION WILL BE HEARD ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monschesl, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardiner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow, Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

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RCA Institutes have outstanding instructors and are associated with the largest, most complete research laboratory in radio. Phone Mr. F. J. O'Grady, Supt. Dept. T, 1154 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Whitehall 7898 for appointment and further details.

RCA INSTITUTES, Inc.

W G N
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m—720k

"FIFTH ROW CENTER" Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Garrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.

Curtain at 5:10

'Over the Hills and Far Away'

Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston de Moulin. You will hear George Nelidoff sing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."

8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away

Four of the country's greatest bands studded in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.

MILAN LUSK
World Famous Violinist

Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."

1:30 P. M.

Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, October 18, 1931.
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME
8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING.
7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel

"FIFTH ROW, CENTER"
Presents

BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

...ossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, ...nny Fields, and Patricia Ger... the hilarious stars of stage ... screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick ...

Curtain at 5:10

Over the Hills and Far Away

8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away

MILAN LUSK
World Famous Violinist

1:30 P. M.
Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Sunday, October 18, 1931.

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

he remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous guttersnipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is waning, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and harmless musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in hand lettered Roman capitals on the informal announcement of a dance floor band. In my first view of the historical word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "s's" were standing on their heads—a touch of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic claptrap employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was matter interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—japes, gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their memories, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their methods: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of wooing 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belly can;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
But I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by their stain of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "tripe" may serve as substitutes. Its definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzers" in an orchestra are free hand, spur of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jazirem." You will find that it is a term out of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more gifted an Arab story teller was in his "jaziren"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire at the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique that prefaces Sir Richard Burton's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent in chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in dark eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes; and now and then one will float out into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "gingue," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the language of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech of the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant guesser I suspect that Gypsy bands, traipsing across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and post-war periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Studios Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 5, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 22.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALFRED E. MCARTHUR.

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dion, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock; Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Brassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Cæsar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Seville, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galesworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Janie Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers" — Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris" — Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be played by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE
PRICES: EVENINGS ... WED.-SAT. MATINEES 75c to ...

NEWMAN Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
Wed. Eve. 8:15, Fri. Eve. 8:15, Sat. Mat. 2:15
SPAIN The Republic

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
SOLOIST THIS WEEK
THURSDAY AT 8:30 | FRIDAY AT 2:15
JOSÉ ITURBI Piano
"POP" CONCERT SAT. EVE.
Concerts for Young People
Two Series of Six Concerts Each
Wednesday Aft'ns at 3:45
SERIES A FOR CHILDREN OF ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AGE
SERIES B FOR YOUNG PEOPLE OF HIGH SCHOOL AGE

BERTHA OTT Announces
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:00 ONLY PIANO RECITAL RACHMANINOFF
TODAY at 3:30 STUDEBAKER THEATRE GOYA In a program of her most alluring SPANISH DANCES
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TODAY at 3:00
John McCormack
HEIGHT OF HIS ARTISTIC GLORY
THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30 Russian Baritone—Recital Vasily ROMAKOFF
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00 RECITAL—DUO-VIOLINISTS Gaylord Browne & Walters
SETH PARKER And His JONESPORT NEIGHBORS
ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26 at 8:30

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STARTING MON. EVE. 8:30
TWO WEEKS ONLY WED.-SAT. MATINEES
LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES
ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
NOTE: THIS CELEBRATED PLAY WILL SERVE AS THE INAUGURAL PRESENTATION OF MISS BARRYMORE'S CLASSIC REPERTOIRE SEASON—TO BE DEVOTED TO PLAYS BY PINERO, IBSEN, AND D'ANNUNZIO—WHICH WILL COMMENCE IN HER OWN PLAYHOUSE IN NEW YORK IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING HER FORTNIGHT IN CHICAGO.
NIGHTS $1 TO $3 MATINEES 50c TO $2.50

APOLLO THIRD LAUGH-ROCKING WEEK
NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT $3 BEST SEATS
WORLD'S FUNNIEST SHOW!
MATINEE SATURDAY $2 AND DOWN
FANNIE BRICE ★ PHIL BAKER ★ TED HEALY
in BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT
Uncovering a Multitude of Shins
EL BOLERO with GOMEZ & WINONA
and That's Not All ... That's Not All
BUY EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN

THE SHOW OF SHOWS
ILLINOIS THEATRE TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT
AN OPERA OF SPIRITUALS
$1.00—$2.00—$2.00—$3.00
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Drama Lovers of Five Surrounding States Crowding Every Performance
Good Seats for All Performances to and Including November 14 Are on Sale at Box Office, and Mail Order
You Never Saw the Like Before—Nor Will You Soon Again

HARRIS LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE VENETIAN" by CLIFFORD BAX
Directed by ELLEN VAN VOLKENBURG
MOST BRILLIANT of DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S 14 PLAYS TO-DATE
ORIGINAL CAST OF LONG LONDON RUN
MARGARET RAWLINGS—WILFRID WALTER
CATHERINE LACEY—ALAISTAIR SIM
THE DRAMATIC LEAGUE SUBSCRIPTION OFFICE OPEN DAILY, 9:00 to 5:30
BOX-OFFICE PRICES ... WED.-SAT. MATS ...
MONDAY, NOV. 2
DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SECOND BILL
SIR GUY STANDING and EDITH BARRETT in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"
WITH CELEBRATED CAST OF LAST YEAR'S NEW YORK RUN

last week!
nightly at eight-thirty
matinees wed. and sat.
arch selwyn presents
edith taliaferro
and
donald brian
in noel coward's hilarious comedy
"private lives"
erlanger

Orchestra Hall Monday Eve., Oct. 19
VICTOR CHENKIN The Great Singing Actor in Joint Recital
XENIA ZARINA

SELWYN TONITE—First Mat. Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
IT'S A STUPENDOUS ENTERTAINMENT—401 TIMES IN NEW YORK CITY
ONCE IN A LIFETIME
by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
FANTASTIC & GAY IN SPIRIT & MOOD
THE SEASON WILL BRING NOTHING FINER OR FUNNIER
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
With the Original New York Cast, Including
JEAN DIXON — HUGH O'CONNELL — CHARLES HALTON
GRANT MILLS, MARJORIE WOOD, RUTHELMA STEVENS and 34 Others

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Presents
FRITZ Leiber HELEN Menken TYRONE Power
WILLIAM Faversham VIOLA Roache PEDRO de Cordoba
and a Distinguished Company in
"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE"
WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
WEEK OF NOV. 2 'HAMLET'
Directed by George Vivian
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE RANDOLPH ... OR SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

Garrick Tonight
OLD MAN DEPRESSION IS DEAD
HE DIED LAUGHING AT GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
"GIRL CRAZY"
"IT'S A WOW"—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
A CAST OF 92, including
BENNY RUBIN (IN PERSON) BLOSSOM SEELEY
FRANCES UPTON ALLEN KEARNS BENNY FIELDS
THE FOURSOME and A BEN BERNIE BAND
The Only Musical Comedy in Town
FOR MATS. WED.-SAT. 50c to $2 EVENINGS (ex. SAT.) $1 to $3

It's the platinum!
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
8:30 TONIGHT
Great Northern
Popular Matinee Wednesday 2:30

5th BIG WEEK
the REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING the ADELPHI
O.K.
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE
Barry Conners's COMEDY SMASH
"UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
THE TOWN'S LAUGHING HIT
Every Eve. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS
World's Foremost Astrologer
Sat. A. M. at 11:00 October 24th
Town Hall Series
Palmer House
Subject—"Astrology: What It Is and How It Works"

TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE
NO MINIMUM CHECK
Pompeian Room
CONTINUOUS DANCING 6:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
We take pleasure in presenting MR. BERNIE CUMMINS who has one of the best dance orchestras in America.
Congress Hotel

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

to state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

Its story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN.
[Steichen Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and —sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published for Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut out "together" and put in "with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

From "HIGHWAY PALS."

AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.

DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,

SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,

DEL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:59. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:21. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 3:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 3:16, 5:34, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 3:18, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m. PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH STATE ST LAKE — 50c — GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX (HER FALL AND RISE)" — Year's most important picture — Flashing Stage Production AL TRAHAN

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH STATE — "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON! — AL KVALE — ON THE SCREEN — PAUL LUKAS DOROTHY JORDAN "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" — EXTRA—STUART BARRIE

McVICKERS — MADISON AT STATE — His most memorable role GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer

ROOSEVELT — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON — LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria! — Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "PARDON US" — Their First Full Length Picture

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — 50c — "Overflowing with laughs, beautiful girls," Says Mae Tinée, Tribune — EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere — Musical Sensation of the Continent — "The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch — Truly! A Treat for Every One! — UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN

CASTLE — STATE AT MADISON — 2—BIG PICTURES—2 "The Mad Parade" —AND— "Waterloo Bridge"

MONROE — MONROE AT DEARBORN — DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. — "Comrades of 1918" — THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

Advertise in The Tribune

PALACE — RKO 50c TO 2 — 8 ACTS — Opens 10:15 A. M. — MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! — Gala Fall Festival! — HEALY & CROSS — BARRY and WHITLEDGE — THE DIAMOND BOYS — Sidney Page & Co. — SHEAN and CANTER and on the screen "HOMICIDE SQUAD" — LEO CARRILLO — Mary Brian — Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE — (Doors Open 10:30) — Laughs for the MEN — Romance for WOMEN — Thrills for CHILDREN — Bring ALL the Family! — "SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME" — Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE — with LEW AYRES — Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen, Other Notre Dame Stars — Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

WOODS — RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN — URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" with Claudia Dell

2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 — Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey — Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" — "SHANGHAIED" Noah Berry—Sally Blane — ORPHEUM

TRUUS VAN AALTEN "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG" — Punch and Judy

WILMETTE — WILMETTE Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE — HINSDALE

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — SHERIDAN at DEVON — 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M. — FREE AUTO PARKING — TWO HITS — MARBRO — MADISON near CRAWFORD — EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M. — Drama that is Devastatingly Different "THE STAR WITNESS" 'Chic' Sale Walter Huston — And a Revelation of "Inner" Society — NANCY CARROLL "PERSONAL MAID" PAT O'BRIEN GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN — Western-Devon, Matinee Daily — Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
CENTURY — Clark-Diversey, 35c to 2 p. m — "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore Kay Francis — INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"
GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee, Matinee Daily — Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" — Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland, Matinee Daily — CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" — Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" — SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.
CONGRESS — Milw.-Rockwell, 35c to 2 p. m. — "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark — DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" — FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons
BELPARK — Doors Open at 1:00, 3231 N. Cicero — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"
STATE — Doors Open at 1, 5814 W. Madison — CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'
MANOR — Doors Open at 1:00, 5609 W. North Ave. — "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"
BERWYN — 6404 W. 22nd St., 35c to 2:30 — JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"
BILTMORE — Div. nr. Damen — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
WINDSOR — 1225 N. Clark — Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong 'DAUGHTER of the DRAGON'
LA GRANGE — 84 S. 5th, La Gr. — JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
COVENT — 2653 N. Clark, 25c to 3 p. m. — "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
PANTHEON — Sheridan nr. Wilson — "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"
DEARBORN — 40 W. Division — Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN — 25c to 2 P. M. — Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. — Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
TERMINAL — 3318 Lawrence — 25c to 2 P. M. — 2 FEATURES — Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"
RIDGE — DEVON at CLARK — Doors Open at 1:30 — Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
NEW BRYN MAWR — 1123 Bryn Mawr — LATEST NEWS — BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM — JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"
LINCOLN — 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont — 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY — EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" — Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel
HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"
ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK — Cont. from 1:30 P. M. — WILL ROGERS—FIFI D'ORSAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL" A Picture We Urge You to See. Also—Bobby Jones, Latest News, Talkomedy — ADMISSION ALL DAY—10c and 25c
BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK — CHARLES FARRELL, JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN" CLARK GABLE—"SPORTING BLOOD"
JULIAN — 918 BELMONT AVE. — "OUR GANG COMEDY" JUNIOR DURKIN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves—"DIRIGIBLE"
DE LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and "Night Life in Reno"
LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont — Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE — Broadway at Grace, 25c—1:30-2:00 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Constance Bennett, "Bought" Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
North Center — Lincoln-Irving, Opens 1:30 — Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Peggy Shannon, "Silence"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 — Golf with Bobby Jones — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
WEST END — 121 N. Cicero, Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15 — Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln, Opens 1:00 — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
Broadway Strand — 1643 Roosevelt — Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton, Mat. Daily — Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" Edmund Lowe, "Transatlantic"
DEVON — 6325 Broadway. Opens 1:30 — Golf with Bobby Jones — Constance Bennett, "Bought" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 — Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Claudette Colbert, "Secrets of a Secretary"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford, Opens 1:30 — Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily — Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"
MICHIGAN — 55th & Michigan, Mat. Daily — Constance Bennett, "Bought" John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth — JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY "DIRIGIBLE" Slim Summerville—"FIRST TO FIGHT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY — Joan Crawford—"This Modern Age" CHARLIE CHASE—"ROUGH SEAS"

FOREST PARK
FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines, MATINEE TODAY — EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

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Xenia Zarina, in c

Jose Iturbi, pianist ... Symphony orch

Will There ... Music at ... Fair in ...

Elaborate Plans Ca... Any Halfway M... Sure to Be Door...

By Edward Mo...

IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddelena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohême," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thaïs," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aida," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral Symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete tabulation.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campbell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

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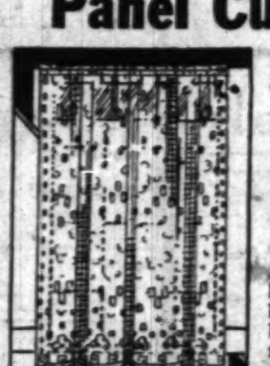

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Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma," with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Cait Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber!" That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent, the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of backers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, niece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezshe. WHATa girl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

See you tomorrow!

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs due to colds. It takes but a moment to prepare, costs little, and saves money, but it gives real relief even for those dreaded coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup or strained honey. Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and tastes so good that even children like it.

Not only does this simple mixture soothe the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed into the blood, and acts directly upon the bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole system in throwing off the cough. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, containing the active agent of creosote, in a refined, palatable form. Nothing known in medicine is more helpful in cases of severe coughs and bronchial irritations.

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PINEX for Coughs

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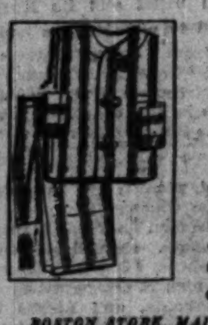

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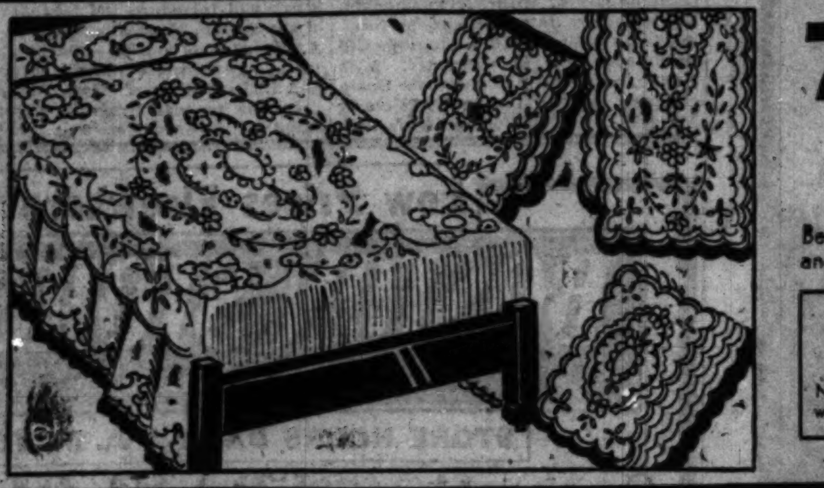

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New hand decorated pillows of cut velvet, finished with brush edge. Gay colorings.

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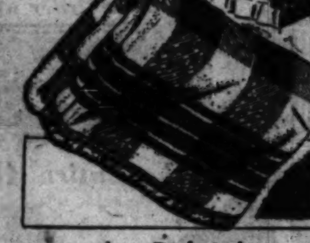

the Raleigh

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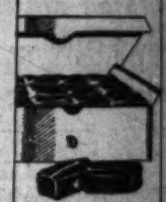

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Basket fired Japan, gunpowder or black tea. 6 lbs. $1

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WALNUT MEATS, fancy new. Lb. . . . 57c

Pillsbury best flour, ⅛ bbl. sack. 1.37	Savoy sliced pineapple or Melba peaches. No. 2½ cans 4 cans, $1
Apples, $2.50 fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel basket, 1.23	Pie, fresh PUMPKIN, 9 inch size. Reg. at 30c. Each 19c
Tulips, fancy No. 1 DARWIN, top size, names and colors. Doz. 32c	Perennials, hardy field grown. Doz. clumps, $1.10. Ea., 10c
Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye clumps, red, pink or white. 3 for 43c	EVERGREEN TREES, fancy freshly dug out. 2½ to 3 ft. $1

Fresh Pork Hocks, lb. 10c
Fresh Spare Ribs, lb. 9c
LAMB, veal or beef stew, 4 lbs., 19c
BREAKFAST BACON: Whole or half, lb., 19c; Sliced, Lb., 29c
CORNED BEEF Sugar Cured, rib or navel, lb., 7c

GRAPEFRUIT, fancy FLORIDA. No. 2 can. Doz. $1.50 Can 13c	PRUNES, fancy SANTA CLARA, 50 to 60 size. 5 lbs. 39c
CHOW CHOW, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. 10 oz. jar 39c	BLACK CURRANT FRUIT JAM, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. Three one lb. jars $1
WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, LEE & PERRINS. Two bottles for 47c	PRESERVES, LILY BRAND, all flavors. 1 lb. glass jar. 3 for 55c
EDELWEISS MALT and HOPS. 3 sets for 95c	TOMATO CATSUP, LIBBY'S 14½ oz. bottle. 2 for 29c

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Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

singing in Paris for the Chevalier film.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with "Mitzi Hajos" in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Christia King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing films.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Ira, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Durante was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels, and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes Cisneros, no gag this time, in black silk street pajamas, pale gray high necked sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugenie hat. Why it was seems uncertain. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Sally O'Day and James Dunn almost announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tiding that Anita Page is all a-twitter over James. Whether he is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and doodads or a modernistic bed with solid and wonderful metal paint darting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and his nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of shyness. On the stage I may dress vividly, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

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"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

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Women's $1 Sample Lot, at

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Women's Hand Made Linen 15c Value 6 for

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Women's One Clasp Styles

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Lamb glace gloves, overseam sewing. Black with white, contrasting decorations.

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The Very Smartest SUITS

Are Knitted and Come in 3 Pieces, at

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You'll NEVER tire of this successfully fashioned model shown at left. Its long sleeved blouse is finished in contrasting colors, its skirt is box pleated in front and it has a cardigan jacket. Assorted shades in sizes 14 to 20.

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7 thread, 42 gauge, Silk Picot Top, Service Weight

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SLENDERIZERS

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Slenderizers	Girdles	Brassieres
3.50	3.50	1.00
5.00, 7.50	and	1.50
and 10.00	5.00	and 2.00

What's NEW in the art of corsetry . . . will be shown here! Particularly the new diaphragm reducing garment. Whatever YOUR type of figure . . . it can be improved by wearing a Venus slenderizer. You'll be thrilled at seeing the improvement it makes.

Displayed on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 A. M. Until 3 P. M.

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Silk Crepe de Chine Lingerie

Worth $1.79, at

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Princess slips! Dance sets! Lace trimmed or tailored chemise! It's a real treat to wear them . . . and buy them at this price! The ones illustrated are only a few of the perfect selection.

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GROUP 2 . . .

REMARKABLE coats of Silver Muskrat with Fitch collars, Silver Rat coats with Back Rat collars, cuffs and borders, Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) models trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, etc.

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Women's Rayon

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1 Pc. Model with Coat

2.95

Very attractively designed pajamas in beautiful new shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' Fitted Combinations

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Of run resistant rayon with brassiere top. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

Men's Union Suits

"BRADFORD" 75% heavy winter weight wool suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 50. 3.69

Men's 50% wool shirts or ankle length drawers; natural color; sizes: shirts, 36 to 50; drawers, 34 to 50. EACH, 1.79

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Oak leather soles, rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered. 77c

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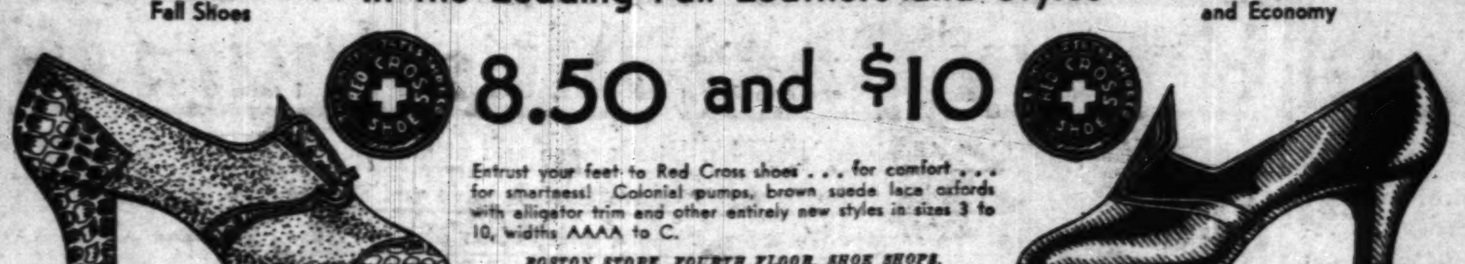
Aristocrat of New Fall Shoes

In the Leading Fall Leathers and Styles

Famous for Durability, Chic and Economy



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Entrust your feet to Red Cross shoes . . . for comfort . . . for smartness! Colonial pumps, brown suede lace oxfords with alligator trim and other entirely new styles in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

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Sweaters

For Boys

All wool plain or fancy weave sweaters with crew necks. In sizes 6 to 14 years. $2.45 values. 1.79

For Women

New wool slip-on sweaters in solid or two tone effects. ALL of the new Autumn shades. Choice. 1.79

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Toilet Needs

$1 Face Powder

L. T. PIVER'S French powder in assorted shades and odors. The box.......... 69c

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—the tube, special 25c

35c Shaving Cream

PALMOLIVE shaving cream, priced low at..... 19c

No Mail or Phone Orders

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$3.95 Beacon Robes

2.94

They're plenty WARM on crisp Autumn mornings. Choose them in any of the rich, dark colorings you desire. All cut full in small, medium or large sizes.

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For Halloween, Gay Costumes

Kiddies' and adults' Mexican, Witch, Gypsy or Russian costumes. Lace or braid trimmed 1.98

Kiddies' Costumes

Clown, Gypsy, Pirate, Chinese, Irish, or Mexican costumes in all sizes. Large choice $1

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12 Items for Little Tots

$1.95 DRESSES—Philippine embroidered with scalloped bottoms $1.48	SHAWLS—Infants' imported white wool shawls, regular $4 values $2.95
QUILTED PADS—17x18 inch size, 17c; 18x34 inch size only 33c	50c GOWNS—Of flannelette, or flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, ea.. 33c
SHIRTS—Rayon, wool or cotton Shirts .... 44c. Rayon wool and cotton bands to match.........24c	CRIB SHEETS—36x54 inches, 39c values.... 28c. Pillow slips to match 18c
SILK COATS—Crepe de chine or Capital silk, hand smocked, emb. $2.69	PILLOWS—Pink or blue baby pillows, sateen covered, special 44c
BLANKETS—Infants' blue or pink receiving blankets, special 24c	SHEETS—Stockinette 27x36 inch size. Regularly $1.. 85c

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2 Rolls for the Price of 1 WALLPAPER SALE!

BEDROOM PATTERNS, Reg. 11c roll, NOW, 2 Rolls...... 11c	FOR ANY ROOM, Reg. 24c roll, NOW Two Rolls........ 24c	30 IN. PLASTICS, Reg. 34c roll, NOW, Two Rolls........ 34c	HIGHEST GRADE LIVING ROOM PAPERS, Reg. 54c roll, 2 rolls.. 54c

BORDERS to match Sale papers, 2 yds. for price of 1.

CEILINGS, Reg. 12½c per roll, NOW 2 rolls for 12½c

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THESE *Beautiful* RUGS *are Popular Everywhere in Modern American Homes!* BUY NOW *at these* MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

$47 Buys a Reg. $54.95 Rug, Monday!

American Oriental rugs that glorify any room in which you place them. They're bargains in beauty . . . exact copies of imported Orientals! Both the Velvet and Axminster weaves are closely woven and have a deep, rich pile. A wealth of design and color that is found . . . and found only . . . in genuine Orientals or such exquisite copies.

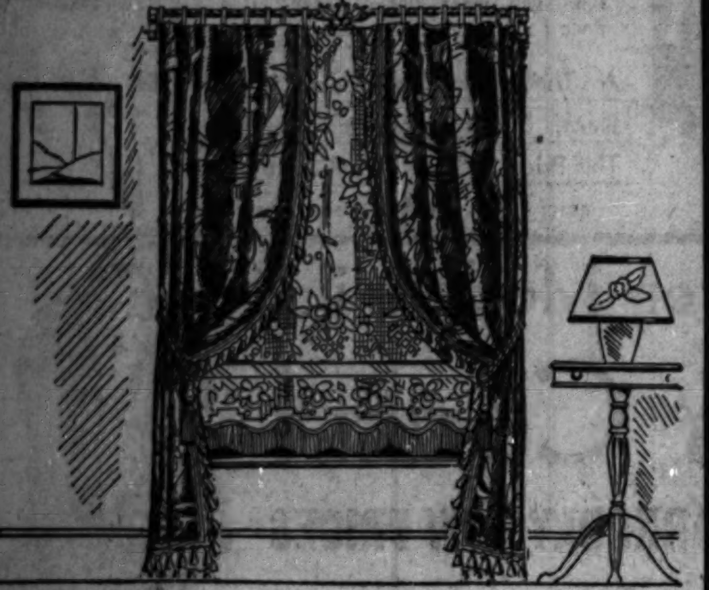
$5 DOWN — *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

On Sale! Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

On Monday Only . . . a $98.50 Rug for $67

$7 DOWN — *Balance monthly. Small carrying charge.*

These American Orientals are aristocrats among rugs. Conforming with market prices, we offer them at the lowest price in a good number of years. Woven of wool carpet yarns. Luxurious in appearance, durable in wear and economical in price . . . a combination that's hard to beat.



PANELS, DRAPES for Cheery Windows

Sublimely Beautiful Autumn Designed Panel Curtains

2.85 Ea.

Decorative Van Dyke fringed panels . . . lustre lace panels . . . point de Calais panels . . . shadow net panels! We could describe their loveliness in detail, but we could never do them full justice. Regularly sold from $4 to $5 and well worth it.

Ready to Hang Drapes of Fall Damask

9.75 Pr.

Colors and combinations that you desire will be found in this collection of nub and fancy weave drapes. All finished with tassel fringe, lined, pleated and with all hooks sewed in. The kind of drapes you know at a glance are worth $15.

BOSTON STORE, NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Sale of Three Light Candle Junior SHADES!

Regularly Sold at $4.50

2.39

Fine celanese stretched, self trimmed silk shades in a variety of shapes and designs. An assortment of lovely pastel colors.

Lighting Fixtures

5 Lt. Living or Dining Fixture

10.95

Artistically designed of cast metal, finished in old gold. With glass bottom.

Semi-Modernistic Fixture

$15, 6 lt. solid cast brass fixture with 5 paneled lantern effect center. Extra switch controls outer lights. 8.95

Fixtures Installed FREE *within city limits*

BOSTON STORE, SIXTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

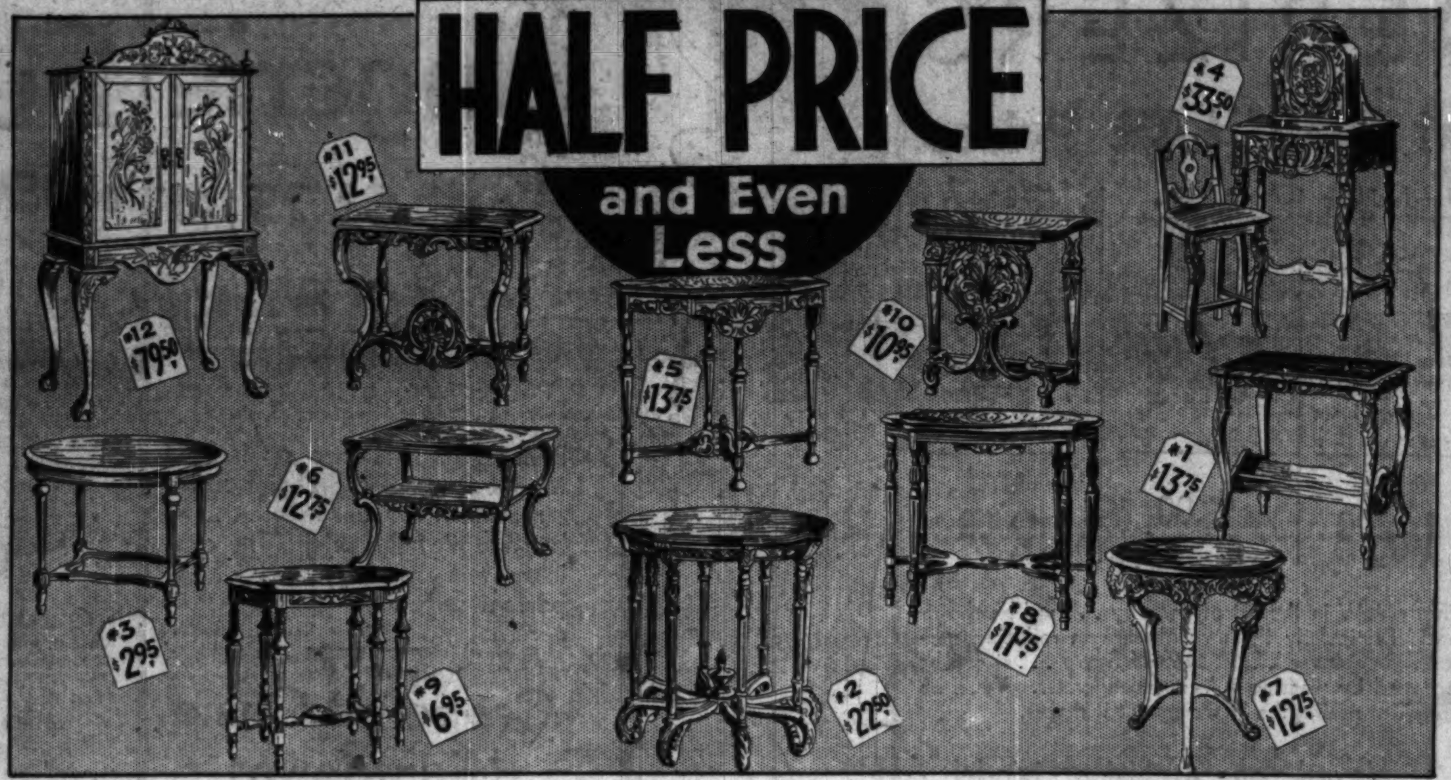
800 Solid Walnut Pieces

Purchased from a Well Known Chicago Manufacturer

The famous name cannot be mentioned because of the extremely low prices! Early shopping is advised. Owing to limited quantities, no mail or phone orders.

There are occasional tables, telephone sets, cabinets, etc., at lowest prices imaginable, even in this day of low prices! Many articles not illustrated!

at HALF PRICE and Even Less



1	20 END TABLES, marble top. Reg. $28.......	13.75	4	60 PHONE SETS, 2 pieces. Reg. $75	33.50	7	17 CARVED LAMP TABLES, 23x23 in top. Reg. $29.......	12.75	10	24 END TABLES, carved, 26x12 in. top. Reg. $25..	10.95
2	37 TABLES, 30x30 in. top, 8 legs. Reg. $48.......	22.50	5	18 OCCASIONAL TABLES, 32x20 in. top. Reg. $28.......	13.75	8	44 TABLES, 6 legs, 32x23 in. top. Reg. $24..	11.75	11	5 END TABLES, massive, 27x14 in. top. Reg. $30..	12.95
3	34 COFFEE TABLES, oval. Reg. $6.50......	2.95	6	23 COFFEE TABLES, 19x27 in. top. Reg. $26..	12.75	9	35 END TABLES, oval, 26x17 in. top. Reg. $14..	6.95	12	6 INLAID CABINETS. Reg. $169	79.50

BOSTON STORE, FURNITURE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Heavy Cast Aluminum Ware!

Cast Aluminum Ware has always been sold at much higher prices by House to House Canvassers. To give you an idea of the savings we are showing a comparison of the House to House Canvassers' prices and our special sale prices!

Mail and Phone Orders Filled, Call STAte 3000

Skillets

6 in. size. House to House price, $2.10; our price, 49c

8-in. size. House to House price, $3.45; our pr. 79c

10 in. size. House to House price, $4.60; our special price, 1.29

11 in. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, 1.49

Turkey Roaster

16 in. long, 11 in. wide. Steam vent with rack. Holds 16 lb. fowl. House to house price, $23.95. 7.98

Coffee Pot with Insert 2.89 — 12 cup size, with stand. House to house price $11.10.

$13.65 Oval French Roaster 2.89 — 12 in. long with self-basting cover.

$9.85 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 2.89 — With self-basting cover. House to house price $9.85.

$9.60 5 Qt. Tea Kettle 2.89 — Beautiful panel design. Cool wood handle. House to house price, $9.60.

Choice at $2.89

Covered Sauce PANS

1 qt. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, Special at 99c

2-qt. size. House to House price, $6.60; our special price, 1.39

3 quart size. House to House price $7.60, our price 1.79

4 qt. size, House to House price $8.60, our price, 1.98

7 Qt. Preserving KETTLES

Self-Basting Cover

House to House price, $11.40. Our price, special, 3.29

10½ qt. size. With self-basting cover. House to House price, $13.75; our price, special, 3.89

$11.10 Casserole

Combination casserole and baking dish with cover, 5-pt. size. House to House price, $11.10. 2.79

$19.90 Triplicate Set

4.95

3 covered sauce pans. Each 3 qt. size. With interchangeable handle.

BOSTON STORE—HOUSEWARES SECTION—EIGHTH FLOOR.

Never a Greater Value!

De Luxe Model Master

HEALTHIZER

at about One-Fourth Regular List Price

$29.95

Complete with Exercise and Diet Charts

PAY ONLY $5 DOWN — *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

With noiseless non-vibrating motor, 4 in. applicator belt, 2 in. applicator belt and pair of handgrips. Motor is adjustable to various speeds. Cast iron base prevents creeping—DOES NOT NEED TO BE ANCHORED TO FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Complete with Tubes

19.95

$5 DOWN — *Balance 90 Days. No Carrying Charge.*

Buys a 1932 Variable Mu, Pentode

"ERLA" RADIO

Exclusively designed and manufactured for Boston Store! Offered for the first time at a price half the value of the set. Doubly guaranteed! Thoroughly tested! New size, two-tone cabinet. JENSEN DYNAMIC speaker assures perfect reproduction. Listen in on the football games!

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PART 7 | Drama · Movies · Metropolitan News · Music · Radio

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's South Side Public Service Office, 1101 East 63d Street

OCTOBER 18, 1931.

Greta Garbo's Susan Lenox Is a New Susan on the Screen

"SUSAN LENOX: HER FALL AND RISE."

"They say, best men are moulded out of faults,
And, for the most, become much more the better,
For being a little bad."
—Shakespeare.

Produced by M-G-M. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard. Presented at the Chicago theater.

THE CAST:

Susan Lenox ....Greta Garbo
[illegible] ....Clark Gable
[illegible] ....Jean Hersholt
[illegible] ....John Miljan
[illegible] ....Allan Hale
Mike Kelly ....Hale Hamilton
[illegible] ....Hilda Vaughn
[illegible] ....Russell Simpson
[illegible] ....Cecil Cunningham
[illegible] ....Ian Keith

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD Morning!

David Graham Phillips' novel, "Susan Lenox: Her Fall and Rise," was a sensation when it came out quite a few years ago. [And it IS "Her Fall and Rise," NOT "Her Rise and Fall."] For Susan fell, and fell far, before she got a grip on herself and "molded out of faults," became a beautiful woman in every sense of the word.

The novel was a much more potent and searching character study than is the picture adaptation. The latter, while holding the interest, lacks the intense human appeal of the former. I know this, because I have remembered the book for years and I will forget the picture tomorrow. And that, with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable playing the leads!

But enough of comparisons.

* *

She Never Had a Chance.

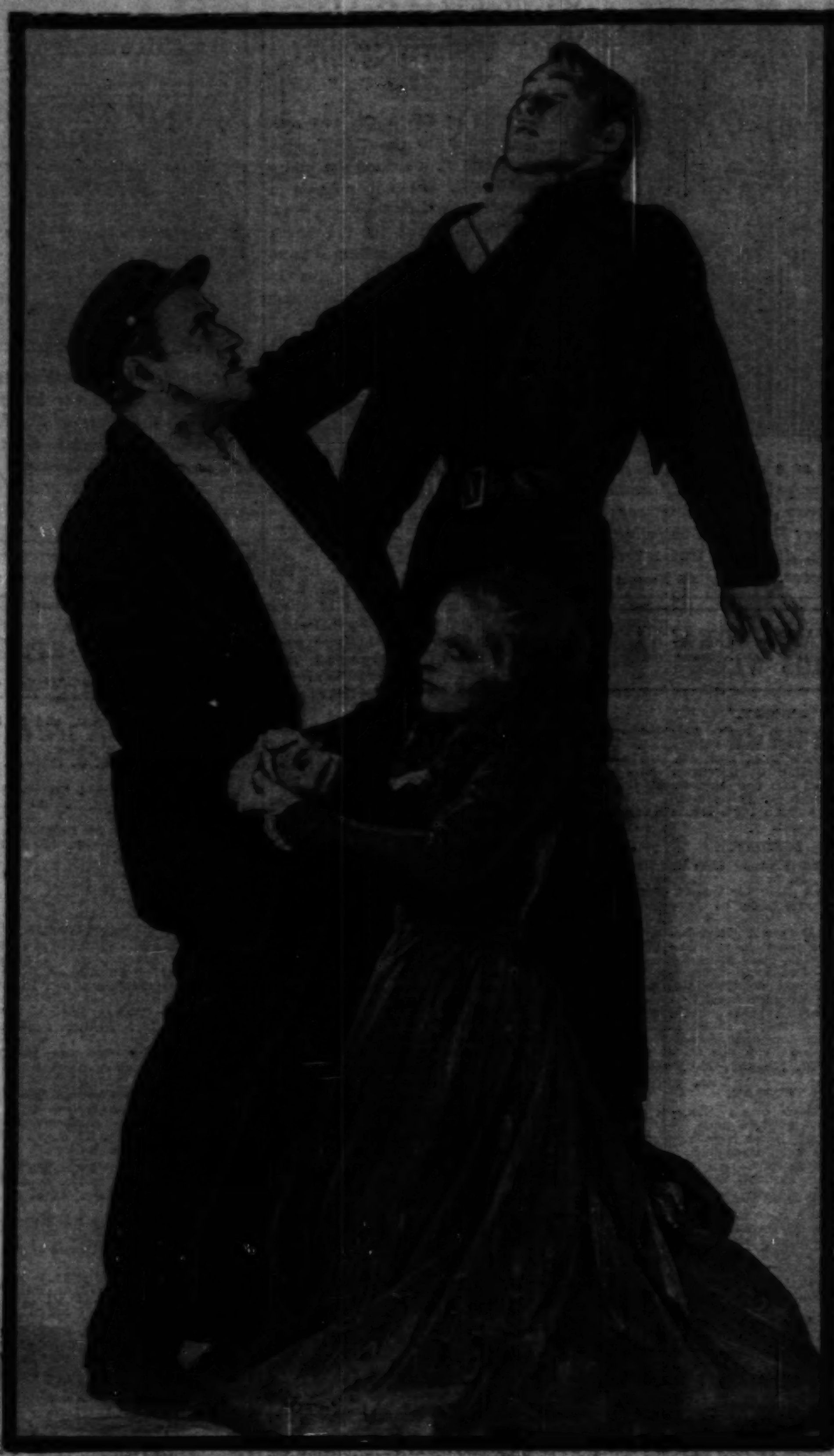
On the screen at the Chicago you see a girl who never had a chance. Born out of wedlock, she is reared by a vulgar Legree of a farmer uncle who, as soon as she attains maturity, promises her in marriage to a brutal clod no better than himself and the object of Susan's fear and aversion.

One dark and stormy night Susan, in a panic, escapes from the drunken embraces of her prospective husband and flees—where, she doesn't know. She lands in the comfortable lodge of a young engineer. They fall desperately in love and she remains there for a time.

Business calls Rodney to the city. He plans, while there, to tell his par-

[Continued on page ten.]

three plays; four films



Noah Beery doing his hard-boiled stuff, Richard Cromwell at the receiving end of that stuff, and Sally Blane trying to stop it in "Shanghaied." The picture is at the Orpheum theater, along with "Caught Plastered," Wheeler and Woolsey's latest mirthquake.

Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Lawrence Langner, who was an organizer and still is a director of the Theater Guild, is also a restless progressive. He found the activities of the guild did not provide him with enough excitement, nor give him sufficient room for expansion and experiment.

So he organized the New York Repertory company and started a play producing enterprise of his own. This last summer the Langnerites have been practicing in a Westport barn theater, preparing a repertory they expect to use during the season at the Forty-eighth Street theater.

Their first play is a perfectly elegant revival of "The Streets of New York," which Dion Boucicault wrote and produced in December, 1857, "at

[Continued on page ten.]

How "Jazz Age" Got Its Name: Story of Famous Slang Word

By Charles Collins.

THE classics are coming to town with pomp and circumstance. Ethel Barrymore is bringing "The School for Scandal" to fill the gap caused by the precipitate retreat of Lou Holtz and his "You Said It" stooges. The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society is opening its third season, with stellar reënforcements for its faithful torchbearer, Fritz Leiber.

All of which sounds decidedly impressive. It should inspire a theatrical journalist to learned and eloquent essays upon the masterpieces of English comedy and tragedy. A crisp article about all the dear, dead actresses who have won fame as Lady Teazle since David Garrick's time might be in order. Or a column of sturdy research into the authorship of Shakespeare's plays, telling why they may have been written by Francis Bacon, Baron Verulam and Viscount St. Albans; by Rogers Manners, fifteenth earl of Rutland; by William Stanley, sixth count of Derby, or by Edward de Vere, seventeenth earl of Oxford—all members of the Shakespeare's Ghost club—might be apropos.

* *

Origin of "Jazz"?

Nevertheless, I shall let the opportunity pass. Today I intend to reveal a secret that I have been keeping for years. I intend to tell the world the origin of the crazy little word out of stage slang which has been adopted as the official description of the age we live in. I will speak for a few minutes, fellow playgoers, upon "jazz" as an addition to the American language.

When Dr. Craigie, the wordsman of the Midway, embalms "jazz" in the dictionary that he is now compiling, and issues his definition with etymological notes upon the various theories of its origin, the announcement will probably be first paged in the newspapers. His work has been in progress for two years or more and assortments of his definitions have often been published, but thus far he

[Continued on page seven.]

"The Road to Reno" is on the road to Chicago, bringing with it "Buddy" Rogers, Peggy Shannon and William (Stage) Boyd, along with Lilyan Tashman, Irving Pichel, and others.

The comic habits of the magnates and minor lights of Hollywood are gayly satirized in "Once in a Lifetime," which begins an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight. Here you see Eda von Buelow, as a lady who knows the ropes, advising Norma Butler, the tender ingenue.

"Alexander Hamilton" is the title of the historical romance showing at McVicker's theater, with George Arliss playing the name part. With him in this view is none other than George Washington, as portrayed, neatly and effectively, by Allan Mowbray.

Russell Gleason and Mary Brian are two of the personages concerned in the doings of "Homicide Squad," the picture at the Palace, but here do they appear to be concerned with thoughts of homicide? No! And again—No! The action, of course, centers around the police force.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of the classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night. This scene shows Beatrice Terry as Lady Sneerwell and Ernest Rowan as the gossiping Rowley.

The engagement of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company begins at the Majestic tomorrow with "The Merchant of Venice." Helen Menken will play Portia.

Critic Suggests Music Be Part of Program at World's Fair of 1933

By Edward Moore.

IT would settle the minds of a good many of us if we knew what is going to happen during the Chicago exposition of 1933.

Only a year and a half is left before the gates are due to open, and this is none too long a time to work out a program at all worthy of Chicago and its exposition. Such things cannot be improvised with any hope of success. So far, about all that has been made public has come from the outside, and being from the outside, can hardly be thought of as official. One hears of opera companies from Munich, from Budapest, from Paris, from here and there. The other day there was an item in the news columns that an Inca company from Peru would be among the pilgrims. But whether or not these ideas fit in with the plans of the exposition officials, they have at least kept them busy.

One thing is certain, which is that there are two courses, and only two, open to the exposition. The first is to make vast, elaborate plans and carry them through to the end. The other is to engage a band for open air concerts and do nothing else. Half-way measures are doomed before they start. At the best they will be commonplace. At the worst they will make the exposition and Chicago a national laughing stock.

* *

Music Costs Money.

It would be a marvelous idea to import these famous opera companies and others, to bring all the great symphony orchestras of the world, to gather together all the noted organizations that American tourists travel thousands of miles to attend in the summer seasons. But before stepping out too light heartedly into such a course there is a painful feeling that it will have to be paid for. One seems to remember that the last time the Philadelphia orchestra came to Chicago it cost $6,000 for a single performance, that Mr. Insull's last statement of the Civic Opera company showed that the cost of operation was something like $2,500,000 for a season, or something like $125,000 a week. When you begin to figure on importing full sized opera companies from Europe it will not take long to run up some large amounts of money.

Presumably if these organizations should find it possible to come to Chicago they will be housed in the Civic Opera house, for there seems to be no provision for an opera house on the exposition grounds. But incidentally, there is another consideration, just here. It is that for twenty years Louis Eckstein has been presenting a ten and one-half weeks' operatic season of extraordinary merit at Ravinia just at the time of year when attendance at the exposition can be expected to be at its best.

* *

Great Possibilites Here.

Chicago alone has the possibilities of putting on a program that would astonish the world. Just as an offhand suggestion, how would it do if every choral organization in the metropolitan district organized itself as a unit in a future organization of gigantic size to present Schoenberg's

[Continued on page nine.]

Hollywood Actors Afraid to Imitate Friends in New Film

By Tom Pettey.

NEW YORK.—[Special.—Broadway likes to gossip, as well as the sewing circles' ladies in any small town, and next to tidy bits of scandal about personalities it relishes mouth to mouth information concerning activities in the talkie studios and business offices.

Of late there has been a lot of small talk about the fabulous offers made to legitimate stars to go to Hollywood and help make a picture of "Queer People," the novel by Carroll Graham that took the film colony apart and revealed what made it tick. There is, Broadway insists, good reason to believe independent producers will make a talkie of "Queer People."

* *

Actors Are Scared.

Officially "Queer People" is faced with what virtually amounts to a boycott. Howard Hughes, wealthy young producer who filmed "Hell's Angels" at a cost that topped the million dollar mark, bought the book and after various assorted troubles announced the filming had been indefinitely suspended.

The reason ascribed to his decision is that scores of Hollywood actors have refused any amount of money to play in the picture for fear that impersonation of Hollywood personages, such as are called for in the novel, would bring reprisals which would end their film careers. Hughes sank more than $100,000 and decided to call it a day.

Before he announced the "indefinite postponement" Mr. Hughes said: "When we purchased the rights to 'Queer People' we did not have any idea that we would encounter difficulties in assembling the cast, as we felt certain there would be plenty of capable performers eager to appear in a film of such brilliant promise. . . . The screen version of 'Queer People' would have taken the public behind the scenes in Hollywood, and in our our opinion it would have provided great entertainment."

This happened several weeks ago and "Queer People" was forgotten for a time. Now it crops up here in the east. The identity of the independent producer is not divulged, but the independent plan goes so far as

[Continued on page eight.]

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

By Rosalind Shaffer.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Jeanette MacDonald, who some months ago was released by Paramount when musicals went into the discard, has been re-signed by that studio to play opposite Maurice Chevalier. Her first picture will be "One Hour with You." This will be a real thrill to all MacDonald fans, and confirms the opinions of many Hollywood folk that Jeanette, with her looks, voice, and acting ability, is perhaps the best feminine bet in pictures.

When musicals lost their popularity a year ago, Paramount could not afford Miss MacDonald and let her go. She insisted that she could act as well as sing, but her pleas fell on deaf ears.

Then along came the Fox company and used the luscious Jeanette in straight acting rôles that proved her point about being able to act. Her recent trip to Europe resulted in her

[Continued on page eleven.]

S. SIDE LEADERS START CANVASS FOR RELIEF FUND

Workers Are Organized in Six Districts.

Business and civic leaders of the south side pitched in Thursday to do their part in their own communities in raising money for the joint emergency relief fund for Cook county. The drive, which will continue until Nov. 1, is under the general chairmanship of Stuyvesant Peabody. Funds will be distributed locally by the United, Catholic, and Jewish charities, Salvation Army, and Red Cross.

The section of the city south of the canal is divided into six districts, each being canvassed under separate chairmen with their captains and teams. Most of the captains are leaders of civic and business organizations.

Chairmen and their districts are: Newton C. Farr, south; Col. Robert Pick, central manufacturing; Charles P. Thompson, south shore; Donald R. Bryant and Walter Roy, vice chairman, Grand Crossing-Roseland; William C. Waddell, southwest; Frank C. Rathje and William G. Tegtmeier, vice chairman, south central.

Boundaries of Districts.

Approximate boundaries of the districts follow: South, east of Federal street to the Midway; central manufacturing, south of canal, east of south district, to 49th street [Garfield boulevard west of Damen avenue]; south shore, south of 67th street to city limits east of Stony Island avenue and Lake Calumet; south central, south of central manufacturing district to 87th street between Wentworth avenue and Cicero avenue [city limits]; southwest, between 87th and 119th streets from Western Indiana railroad west to city limits; Grand Crossing-Roseland, between southwest and south central districts on west, south shore district on east, and south district on the north.

A partial list of captains for the south district: Elmer Rich, Albert P. Dippold, J. E. Daniels, W. G. Whipple, Dr. S. E. Busey, Alden C. Bentley, Louis J. Harris, J. V. Parker, H. E. Weber, R. L. Langford, A. R. Camp, and Joseph Seeberger.

Col. Pick has three assistant chairmen in the central manufacturing district. These are W. R. Costello, Robert M. Preston, and V. I. Vanicek.

Captains Are Appointed.

Captains are George M. Tearney, Joseph F. Bigane, Harry Oscherwitz, W. C. Hall, Lester Sharp, H. O. Rosenberg, Frank Wozniak, Rodney C. Vromen, George J. Hajek, Walter K. Miller, Walter Pianowski, Charles Fasan, W. J. Raymond, and H. L. Kellogg.

South shore captains: John E. Wolfe, Frank Stanley, William B. Anderson, Ed H. Burke, Charles Hirschfeld, Morgan L. Fitch, Walter E. Tredup, William Gibson, A. E. Shutz, August Greene, N. J. Talbot, J. I. Molitor, J. P. Lavin, John V. Hanberg, Arthur C. Clemensen, E. J. Donnellan, W. R. Drennan, J. L. Hess, L. T. Crossman, Frederic A. Fishell, William J. Bryar, Carl A. Channon, Ward S. Perry, and W. B. Mitchell.

South central captains: Rudolph H. Schoeppe, Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th], Leonard Van Dera, Walter Lindberg, L. M. Lauseszki, Marshall Bergstrom, Mrs. Nina Durrant, Fred Prautsch, Mrs. Sophia Upton, Mrs. Anna Muller, James Brogan, George M. Busch, M. J. Conway, Charles C. Cross, William G. Donne, Charles W. Palmquist, Leonard Fish, Benjamin F. Bellis, Herman A. Burkhard, Harry Fischer, Mrs. S. A. Creeke, and W. A. Stanbach.

Southwest and Far South.

Grand Crossing-Roseland captains: James R. Crane, Al Tenniga, Albert Price, C. O. Larson, Carl Adams, Eugene J. Mooney, Frank E. Monville, L. A. Friedemann, Albert T. De Haan, Dr. Theodore Schmillen, G. F. Roberts, Walter Stuebing, Thomas F. Kinney, and John O'Connor.

Southwest district captains: Arthur Baer, Edward Kay, John Gerringer, Gilbert Draper, Herman Ordas, William J. Chandler, Robert Blackburn, James E. Monahan, Charles De Gryse, and Dr. E. A. Schlageter.

CALUMET GLEE CLUB IS HEADED BY MAX MILLIS

Max Millis has been elected president of the Calumet Industrial Glee club, which is preparing for its annual concert and show. Other officers are: Vice president, Harvey Wick; secretary, Abel Jackson; treasurer, La Verne Latham; custodians, Roy Olander, Clarence Swanson, and Ellis Norinder; recording secretary, S. Draves. Andy Reed again is the club's director. Dr. H. J. Urbanowicz was chairman of the nominating committee. Phillip Connelly was elected to membership in the club, while Harold C. Brayshaw and Edward Hoidahl were reinstated after a year's absence.

Dorothy Bohling Heads Calumet Dramatic Club

Miss Dorothy Bohling has been elected president of the Calumet Park Dramatic club. Other officers are vice president, Jerry Triller; secretary, Miss Evelyn Jorgenson; treasurer, William Price. Meetings in preparation for the coming season are being held at 7:45 o'clock every Thursday evening. Miss M. M. Muldoon again will coach the players.

VOICE of the SOUTH SIDE

YOU'RE WELCOME.

Chicago, Oct. 10.—The officers and members of Morgan Park chapter, No. 865, Order of the Eastern Star, gratefully acknowledge the splendid publicity given the outdoor fair and bar-b-q which we held on Saturday, Sept. 12, on the spacious grounds of the Frank Harrison home, 11664 Longwood drive.

We attribute the vast crowd of approximately 2,500 people, young and old, to the publicity given in the Metropolitan section of the SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

LOUISE M. ORDAS, Secretary,
Morgan Park Chapter, O. E. S.

Start Civic Program for Chesterfield

Chesterfield Improvement association settled down to work Tuesday evening at a community meeting. Seated, left to right, in the picture above are Ald. David L. Sutton (8th), principal speaker; Joseph C. Tufo, association president; Mrs. Mae Manley, president of Chesterfield American Legion auxiliary; Arthur R. Jensen, association secretary. In the rear are Dennis Murtaugh, treasurer; Dr. T. S. Schmillen, president of Chesterfield Commercial club; Frank S. Derby, director; Charles D. Gile, director; Gus Akerlund, commander of Chesterfield American Legion post, and E. W. Magerstadt, director. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

WHO'S WHO ON SOUTH SIDE

John E. Wolfe, dub golfer, who asserts work is his hobby as well as his livelihood, is one of the south shore's well-knowns. He was president of the South Shore Chamber of Commerce last year and is chairman of the track depression committee pursuing the long trail to depressing the Illinois Central tracks — his pet project. He has been a member of the chamber 8 years, has lived on the south shore 18 years, and was born a south sider 39 years ago.

JOHN E. WOLFE.
[Calumet Studio.]

Mr. Wolfe resigns his present position this week to take charge of the coal division of the Moulding-Brownell corporation, with offices downtown. He served overseas with the 122d field artillery and is a member of South Shore post of the American Legion.

He is married and lives at 8134 Clyde avenue with his wife and three children—John Pershing, Patricia Eleanor, and Michael. The south shore leader is a member of the Beachview club, and says he has "scrupulously avoided" joining any country club.

PUPPET SHOWS IN SOUTH PARKS TO OPEN TUESDAY

Soccer, Football Finals Postponed.

Puppets which have been in the making for several weeks are ready to make their bow on the center of the south park playground activities stage. Girls, under 17, from each of the 18 small parks will vie with each other in preliminaries this week and the five park groups with the highest grades will compete for the puppet championship Oct. 28.

First of the preliminaries will be held at Hardin square Tuesday. Mark White and Armour squares and McKinley park will compete in the afternoon, the first show to be at 3:30 o'clock. Sherman and Gage park girls will show their dolls beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the evening.

Schedule of Shows.

McKinley park will be the scene of shows Wednesday. Fuller park will go on the stage at 4 o'clock and Cornell an hour later. Hardin's performance will be at 7:30 o'clock, and will be followed by the Davis square show.

Girls from Trumbull and Calumet parks will have their chance Thursday afternoon at Bessemer park. Grand Crossing park and Russell square will put on their acts there in the evening.

The fourth preliminary will be at Grand Crossing park Friday. Ogden, Hamilton, and Bessemer park girls will manipulate their puppets in the afternoon. Palmer and Tuley parks will put on their shows in the evening.

Puppets 12 to 18 Inches High.

Because the inside dimensions of the stage are 7 feet by 4 feet by 4 feet and the stage opening is but 6 feet wide and 2 feet 6 inches high, only five or six girls from each park will handle the puppets, though others have assisted in building.. The largest puppets are between 12 and 18 inches high. No more than 12 characters may be used, animals not counting. Girls are building their own scenery and drops.

Because of rain a week ago most of the soccer and touch football finals were postponed to yesterday and the football field day will take place next Saturday instead of yesterday as originally scheduled. The best marks in punting, passing, and drop and place kicking, judged according to age, will be entered against those of boys from a dozen other cities in the middle west.

Beverly Seeks to Make 91st a Through Street

A movement to make 91st street a through street within its territory will be launched by the Northwest Beverly Improvement association at its meeting Tuesday evening at 9205 Western avenue. Charles Hiptner, president, will report on efforts to obtain safety islands at 91st street and 92d place on Western avenue. Means of securing street lights on Claremont and Irving avenues between 91st street and 92d place also will be considered.

CHESTERFIELD ASKS SURFACING JOB BE HALTED

Assessment Is Called Prohibitive.

Chesterfield Improvement association voted Tuesday to ask the abandonment of resurfacing contemplated in the district by the board of local improvements. This action followed a sharp discussion and was taken because the assessment, estimated at $4 to $6 a front foot, was considered a prohibitive load to settle on property owners at this time. The improvement, known as the 87th place system, affected a dozen blocks.

The crowd which greeted Ald. David L. Sutton [8th], principal speaker, was one of the largest to attend a meeting of the association. It included leaders of most of the clubs of the community. Gus Akerlund, commander of Chesterfield post of the American Legion, and Dr. Theodore Schmillen, president of the Commercial club, spoke and pledged their coöperation in the association's projects.

Nickel Plate to Start Work.

Telegrams from H. J. Klein, vice president of the Nickel Plate railroad, were read by Ald. Sutton and by Joseph C. Tufo, president of the association, stating that the road expects to begin work on its new yards to allow street openings within 30 days.

Ald. Sutton told the group that he has had a survey made of Cottage Grove avenue between 87th and 95th streets and that new street lights will be installed there as soon as funds are available. These will be 1,000 candle power lamps.

Resurfacing of 91st street between St. Lawrence avenue and the Nickel Plate tracks was started last week, and crews will begin work on Cottage Grove avenue between 87th and 95th streets as soon as they are through with this stretch. Ald. Sutton also said that nothing can be done between 83d and 87th street until the street is widened.

More Barriers at Theater.

While promising extra barriers in front of the Liberty theater to protect residents from injury, Ald. Sutton said the city has no authority to tear the structure down.

The motion of the board of education for a new trial on the condemnation of the Fairbank estate at 83d street and Cottage Grove avenue is to be heard before Circuit Judge Craig Hood Friday and the association will be represented at the hearing. A jury last March awarded the estate $435,000 and $119,000 damages, which the school board considers excessive.

ENGLEWOOD Y. M. PLAYERS PICK CAST FOR SHOW

Miss Alida Anderson has been selected for the ingenue lead in "He Who Gets Slapped," which will be presented Nov. 13 and 14 by the Englewood Y. M. C. A. Little Theater group. Arthur Trask will have the male lead. Others in the cast are Miss Betty Fabel, Miss Esther Dellert, Maurice Archbold, Nathan Caplow, Walter Holmes, Laurence Allen, James Reitz, and John Ward. The latter also is stage manager. Reitz and Donald MacFarlane are assistant stage managers. Jesse K. Alexander is electrical engineer and Lawrence Piper is property manager. Mrs. Margaret Premer is directing the production.

Englewood Business Men to Hear European 'Y' Chief

Dr. Darius A. Davis, senior Y. M. C. A. secretary for Europe, spoke Thursday to the Englewood Business Men's association on business and financial conditions in Europe. He also addressed the Keymen of Englewood Friday. Dr. Davis established the first Y. M. C. A. in Constantinople in 1911 and had charge of war prisoner work during the world war. Thirty American secretaries in 11 countries are under Dr. Davis.

Trinity Church Helpers to Give Organ Fund Benefit

The Trinity Helpers club of Trinity Congregational church, 6232 Eberhart avenue, will hold a hard times party at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Proceeds will be turned over to the organ fund. Miss Grace Banks, secretary of the club, is working on arrangements.

West Auburn Community Body to Hear 2 Aldermen

Ald. Walter W. Morris [18th] and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will be the speakers at the meeting of the West Auburn Community council of civic organizations at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at 1137 West 79th street. Henry W. Bonnema, president, will conduct the session.

WHAT'S DOING THIS WEEK

TODAY.

3:30 o'clock—Hyde Park Neighborhood house warming, 1364 East 56th street.

4 o'clock—Candle light musicale, tea and president's reception of Crescendo Musical club at home of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Coleman, 10552 South Seeley avenue.

Evening—Washington Park forum meeting, 951 East 55th street.

MONDAY.

Noon—Roseland Kiwanis club lunches at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

2 o'clock—Card party for benefit of South Side Child Guidance center at Chicago Woman's club.

2 o'clock — Dewalt Mechlin chapter, D. A. R., holds reception at home of Mrs. Victor H. Munnecke, 9241 Pleasant avenue.

6:30 o'clock—Associated Clubs of Woodland, annual dinner at Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University avenue.

8 o'clock—Meeting, party of Beverly Improvement association at Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood drive.

8 o'clock—Longwood Manor Civic association meets at St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets.

TUESDAY.

12:15 o'clock—Woodlawn Business Men's association meet at Hayes hotel.

8 o'clock—Forest Ridge Improvement association meets at Ridge Park fieldhouse.

8 o'clock—Northwest Beverly Improvement association meets at 9205 Western avenue.

WEDNESDAY.

3 o'clock—South park board meeting, 57th and Cottage Grove avenue.

8:30 o'clock—Second annual benefit ball for Holy Cross hospital at Trianon ballroom, 62d and Cottage Grove avenue.

Evening—Meeting of 8th Ward Civic Advisory committee, 8126 Cottage Grove avenue.

THURSDAY.

Noon—South side clubs join in All Chicago Kiwanis relief luncheon at Hotel Sherman.

Noon — Harvey Chamber of Commerce luncheon, 175 East 154th street.

12:15 o'clock — Roseland Lions club luncheon at 111th Street Y. M. C. A.

12:15 o'clock—Woman's association meets at First Presbyterian church, 64th and Kimbark avenue.

4 o'clock—South park puppet show preliminary contest at Bessemer park. Also evening. Another preliminary Friday at Grand Crossing park.

7:30 o'clock—Hard times party at Trinity Congregational church, 6232 Eberhart avenue.

FRIDAY.

6:30 o'clock—Final dinner meeting of membership drive at South Chicago Y. M. C. A.

Evening—Dr. Max Lewison speaks at South Side Hebrew congregation, 7359 Chappel avenue.

SATURDAY.

9:30 o'clock—Football field day in Washington park meadow.

Evening—Dance for Morgan Park High school athletic field fence fund. Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th and Longwood drive.

GRAND CROSSING C. OF C. TO HOLD CHARITY BALL

Tentative plans for a charity ball were announced at the meeting of the Grand Crossing [formerly South Woodlawn] Chamber of Commerce Oct. 9. Funds will be used to defray expenses of the chamber's emergency relief work this winter. The meeting was the first since the chamber's recent change of name which resulted from a resolution introduced by M. F. Henkel, counsel of the chamber.

George I. Winters, Eugene J. Mooney, and William J. Condon are in charge of the relief program. The chamber also is lending its coöperation to Gov. Emmerson's relief commission. Last year the chamber took care of 150 needy families.

Plans for a three day thrift carnival to be held by Grand Crossing merchants Oct. 29, 30, and 31 are to be completed this week. Max Frank is chairman of the business promotion committee in charge. A Halloween celebration for children is to be held at Grand Crossing park in connection with the sales.

Edward B. Carson, president of the Cottage Grove State bank, addressed the meeting on the general subject of present day business conditions.

8th Ward Civic Council to Meet with Ald. Sutton

The 8th Ward Civic Advisory council is to hold its second meeting Wednesday evening in the office of Ald. David L. Sutton [8th].

DEADLINE ADVANCED FOR SENDING NEWS TO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

The Metropolitan section of The Tribune welcomes the submission of notices and announcements for publication in its news columns, but a change in the time of making up the sections has necessitated a change of deadline.

Advance news of women's club and Parent-Teacher association activities must reach Tribune tower by Monday noon preceding the Sunday of publication.

The deadline for other material is the first mail Wednesday morning, if written, and by 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, if by telephone.

Written material should be signed and the sender's telephone number given. Only full names [i. e., John Jones or John A. Jones] can be used in the text of stories.

GRAND CROSSING BEATS S. CHICAGO TO PAVING FETE

'Gateway to East' Project Under Way.

The paving of South Chicago avenue—"Gateway to the East"—between 71st and 95th streets got under way last week, but not without a series of complications in which leading rôles were played by the South Chicago and Grand Crossing Chambers of Commerce, both active in pushing the cause of the improvements through gasoline tax funds.

The two civic bodies wanted to have a celebration to mark the occasion. The South Chicago body arranged for ceremonies for Friday, Oct. 9, at which President Emmett Whealan of the county board was to be present along with other officials. Leaders of the Grand Crossing body were invited to participate in the festivities.

Bad Luck for South Chicago.

Meantime, however, officials of the Grand Crossing chamber had been busy planning a celebration of their own. They fixed on 11 o'clock, Saturday, Oct. 10, as a suitable time and, after much rapid fire arranging, had things all set. President Whealan would be there to help celebrate by packing out the first brick.

Then tragedy began to stalk the South Chicagoans. There was a special meeting of the county board scheduled for Friday afternoon and President Whealan would, of course, be unable to get away. So Larry Jones, energetic secretary of the South Chicago chamber, arranged with Mr. Whealan for last Tuesday afternoon and it seemed as if all was to be well. But Jupiter Pluvius came in to wash out that celebration with plenty of rain.

Meanwhile, the Arcole Construction company got under way with the work so there scarcely was occasion for a ceremony to mark the start of paving.

Grand Crossing Has Luck.

The Grand Crossing chamber had better luck. All went according to schedule. In addition to President Whealan there were two former county commissioners—Andrew Metzger and John Jaranowski—on hand to help out. Ald. David L. Sutton [8th] helped, too. Strawbossing the celebration were Edward B. Carson, Edward B. Kenney, and Eugene J. Mooney of the chamber. The crowd looked on and was satisfied with the show.

Now the question has arisen as to a banquet or other celebration upon the completion of the paving. The South Chicago chamber has had such a proposition in mind for some time. It was learned last week that the Grand Crossing body also has plans afoot.

The point has been brought up that if both plans go through it will mean an undue taxing of the vocal cords and time of President Whealan and other officials who would be present, not to mention extra wear on official cars and tires. It is understood that a consolidation may be asked.

Other Complications, Too.

More complications have developed, too. One is that the base of the old paving—on which the new surface was to be laid—has been undermined by underground repairs of past years and that a thicker pavement must be laid in some parts of the stretch. This necessitates some change in contracts, but is not expected to delay the work.

Another, according to Mr. Mooney, is that gaps may be left between 75th and 79th and between 93d and 95th streets because the street is not quite wide enough at these places to fill state specifications, being 50 instead of 60 feet wide. Negotiations are under way with the city for widening. Ten feet of concrete is being laid on either side of the street car tracks and the cost is to be about $400,000.

Starting Englewood White Way

The job of installing the new lighting system around the 63d and Halsted street corner has plenty of straw bosses. In this photograph are shown members of the Englewood Business Men's association active in obtaining the lights. Left to right, they are William G. Donne, president; B. F. Bellis, Leonard Fish, last year's president; Elmer Krauter, Sam Maling, and Harry Levinson, chairman of the light committee. The workmen are J. Brophy (left) and William Gallager. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

CHURCH SERVICES

BAPTIST.

First, 936 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stackhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Gospel for a Time of Depression."

First, 154th-st. and Lexington-av., Harvey. The Rev. W. E. Sampson. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, 110th-st. and S. Irving-av. The Rev. C. R. Osborn. 11 a. m.

Lorimer Memorial, 73d-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. C. G. Osborn. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Woodlawn, 62d-st. and University-av. The Rev. M. P. Boynton. 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 159 N. State-st., 6th floor. 10 and 11 a. m.: M. H. K. Halbert. "Time."

Central, 901 Capitol building. 10 and 11 a. m. The Rev. V. M. Spivey.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

Bird Memorial, 9125 Brandon-av. The Rev. T. M. Lineweaver. 11 a. m.: "Who Cannot Pray?" 7:30 p. m., concert. 8 p. m., Forum: "Unemployment and Relief in Chicago."

Park Manor, 70th-st. and South Park way. The Rev. Gilbert Wilson. 9:45 and 10:45 a. m.

Morgan Park, S. Hoyne-av. and W. 112th-st. The Rev. Hugh S. MacKenzie. 11 a. m.: "The Future of Religion."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. Frank Bush. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

United, 53d-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. Douglas Horton. 11 a. m.: "The Milder and More Attractive Demons."

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Paxton Avenue, 83d-st. and Paxton-av. The Rev. Will F. Shaw. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Morgan Park, Prospect and Homewood-avs. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "Set Free." 7:45 p. m.: "Poems of the Christian Faith."

EPISCOPAL.

Christ, 65th and Woodlawn. The Rev. W. C. Bihler. 7:30, 10, and 11 a. m.

Mediator, 110th-st. and Hoyne-av. The Rev. G. C. Story. 7:30, 9:30, and 11 a. m. Young People's society, 6 p. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 9:30 a. m., the Rev. N. B. Clinch.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. T. Thomas and the Rev. O. G. Jackson. 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas, 38th-st. and Wabash-av. The Rev. Henry B. Brown. 6 and 7:30 a. m., holy eucharist. 11 a. m., solemn choral.

EVANGELICAL.

Immanuel, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German; 10:45 a. m., English.

JEWISH.

South Shore temple, 7215 Jeffery-av. Rabbi George Fox. 11:15 a. m.

LUTHERAN.

St. John the Divine, 10241 S. Western-av. The Rev. R. L. Sommer. 10:45 a. m.

Windsor Park, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. Arthur H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Zion Evangelical, 99th and Winston-sts. The Rev. A. Abel. 9:30 a. m., German, and 10:45 a. m., English.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

First, Clark and Washington-sts. The Rev. John Thompson. 10:45 a. m.: "The Glory of the Christian Church." Dr. Robert Stephenson. 8 p. m.: "The Lure of Missions." Dr. Ralph A. Mautone.

Fernwood, 101st and Wallace-sts. The Rev. Charles A. Parkins. 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Garden Home, 87th-st. and Michigan-av. 11 a. m., the Rev. Charles A. Gage.

Ingleside Avenue, 76th-st. and Ingleside-av. The Rev. A. A. McCracken. 10:45 a. m., 6:30 and 7:30 p. m.

Park Manor, South Park-av. and 70th-st. The Rev. Willis Ray Wilson. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Roseland Swedish, 113th-st. and Indiana-av. The Rev. A. J. Standell. 10:45 a. m. Swedish, and 8 p. m.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. Morgan Williams. 11 a. m.

South Deering, 105th-st. and Torrence-av. The Rev. E. Snook. 10 and 11 a. m., and 8 p. m.

Trinity, 99th-st. and S. Winchester-av. The Rev. Martin J. Magor. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: "The Secondary Greatest Things in the World."

Vincent, 91st-pl. and Langley-av. The Rev. C. F. Kleinhauer. 11 a. m.

METHODIST PROTESTANT.

Avalon Park Community, 81st-st. and Dante-av. The Rev. G. E. McDorman. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Wakeford, 76th-st. and St. Lawrence-av. The Rev. Frank B. Hanna. 11 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Church of Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: "Of One Mind." 7:30 p. m.: "A Subject Chooses His Master."

Brookline, 7300 Maryland-av. The Rev. C. W. Rauch. 9:30 and 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Crerar Memorial, 81st-st. and Calumet-av. The Rev. Willard Reeves. 11 a. m.

Englewood Presbyterian, 65th-st. and Yale-av. The Rev. James E. Congdon. 9:45 and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

South Shore, South Shore-dr. and 76th-st. The Rev. Harold C. Warren. 11 a. m.

REFORMED.

Bethany, 111th-pl. and Perry-av. The Rev. Harry J. Hager. 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. Andrew's, 99th-st. and Prescott-av. The Rev. R. L. Stone. 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Cross, 65th-st. and Maryland-av. Masses at 6, 7:30, 9 [children's mass], 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass noon.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a. m.; high mass at 12 noon.

CHICAGO SUNDAY EVENING CLUB.

Orchestra hall. 7:30 p. m.: Informal Bible talk, Samuel Insull Jr. 8 p. m.: "Learning to Live Dangerously," Dr. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Kenwood New church, 46th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. Percy Billings. 11:15 a. m.: "Then and Now."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. Von Ogden Vogt. 11 a. m.: "The Unquenchable Thirst."

UNIVERSALIST.

St. Paul's on the Midway, 60th-st. and Dorchester-av. The Rev. L. W. Bingham. 11 a. m.

MISCELLANEOUS.

All Souls Liberal, Blackstone-av. and 66th-pl. The Rev. Fred Merrifield. 11 a. m.: "John Dewey's Faith in Humanities' Future."

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. Clyde McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Bryn Mawr Community church, 7000 Jeffery-av. The Rev. M. R. Boynton. 11 a. m.

Chicago Ethical society, Studebaker theater. Dr. Horace J. Bridges. 11 a. m.

Central, Orchestra hall, 216 S. Michigan-av. The Rev. Frederick F. Shannon. 11 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. John John. 10:45 a. m.: "Spirit, Soul, and Body." 7:45 p. m.

Kenwood Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. at 46th-st. The Rev. Alfred L. Wilson. 11 a. m.

Roseland Gospel mission, 112th and State-sts. The Rev. Theodore Kloopmans. 7:30 p. m.

Society of Friends, 1174 E. 57th-st. 10:45 and 11:30 a. m.

South Shore Community, 74th-st. and Yates-av. The Rev. David McKeith Jr. 11 a. m.

Theosophical society, 228 S. Wabash-av. Solomon Hecht, president. 8 p. m.

University of Chicago chapel, Woodlawn-av. at 59th-st. 11 a. m. The Rev. Justin W. Nixon, Rochester, N. Y., 4:30 p. m., vespers.

VOTERS' LEAGUE PRESS CHAIRMEN MEET THURSDAY

Girl Reporter to Tell What Makes News.

A conference on publicity for all press chairmen of Leagues of Women Voters in Cook county has been called for Thursday morning by Mrs. Alla W. Anderson, director of publicity for the Cook county league.

The meeting will be held at [illegible] o'clock at league headquarters, [illegible] North Wabash avenue. Miss Betty Browning, reporter for the Metropolitan section of THE TRIBUNE, will speak on "What Makes a [illegible] News."

The Foster Park-Englewood League of Women Voters will open the season with a meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. Frank Collings, 6408 Eggleston avenue, program and press chairman. Mrs. T. E. Corrigan, president, will hold a board meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

At 2 o'clock Mrs. William Bethke, former president of the Southwest league, will speak on "Economies of the County." Frank J. Walsh, newly appointed county coroner, will discuss "The Coroner's Duties." A bridge party and refreshments will follow, with Mrs. Leslie Corrigan and Mrs. William Ballou in charge.

Woodlawn League Luncheon.

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters' next meeting will be Wednesday afternoon in the assembly hall of the Woodlawn Baptist church, [illegible] street and University avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock in charge of Mrs. Alfred Skeeles.

After luncheon Mrs. Roman Posanski will speak on "Is Illinois a Backward State?" O. F. Carpenter, assistant labor manager for Hart, Shaffner & Marx, will talk on "Why Taxes Keep Going Up."

A drive for new members will be launched this week by the Chicago Heights League of Women Voters. At a meeting of the directors Thursday afternoon Mrs. W. D. Robbins, former president of the league, was made chairman of the drive.

Mrs. H. N. Tolles, president of the Cook County League of Women Voters, will speak at the organization's regular meeting at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the Elks hall. She will discuss "Disarmament" under the auspices of the committee on international relations, Mrs. Max Dobrow, chairman.

Tariff Study Group.

Following up the discussion of the tariff at its meeting Oct. 8, the Southwest league has organized a study group on the topic. The group will hold its first meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning at the home of the president, Miss Helen Thayer, 9807 Vanderpoel avenue, and will meet there on successive Thursday mornings. The National league's pamphlet on the tariff will be used as a textbook and Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, director of the Illinois league, will lead the group.

Washington Park Forum to Hear James Daniels

"The Fallacy of the Law: An Attorney Views the Hokum in His Profession," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by James E. Daniels this evening at the Washington Park Winter forum, 951 East 55th street.

Calumet Band Sponsors to Tour Laundry Tuesday

The Calumet High school band and orchestra sponsors will tour a laundry at 21 East 110th place at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. H. A. Hawkinson, 7801 Carpenter street, ways and means chairman, is in charge.

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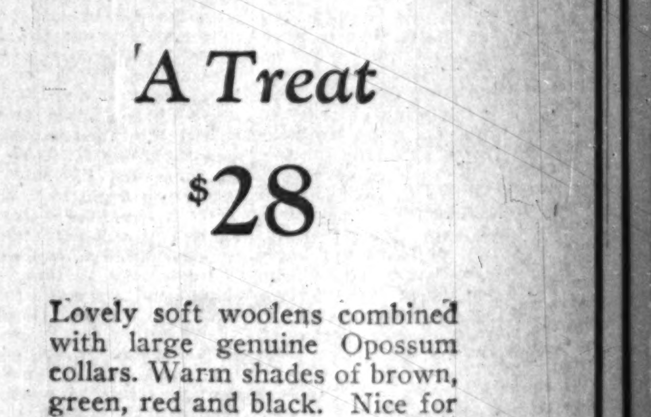

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...onference on publicity for all ...chairmen of Leagues of Women ... in Cook county has been called ...ursday morning by Mrs. Alta ...derson, director of publicity for ...k county league.

...meeting will be held at 10:30 ... at league headquarters, 203 ... Wabash avenue. Miss Betty ...ing, reporter for the Metropo... ...ection of THE TRIBUNE, will ... on "What Makes a Notice..."

...Foster Park-Englewood League ...men Voters will open the sea... ...th a meeting Friday afternoon ... home of Mrs. P. Frank Col... ...408 Eggleston avenue, program ...ms chairman. Mrs. T. E. Cor... ... president, will hold a board ... at 1:30 o'clock.

... o'clock Mrs. William Bethke, ... president of the Southwest ... will speak on "Economies of ...nty." Frank J. Walsh, newly ...ed county coroner, will discuss ...Coroner's Duties." A bridge ...and refreshments will follow, ...rs. Leslie Corrigan and Mrs. ... Ballou in charge.

...odlawn League Luncheon.

...Woodlawn League of Women ... next meeting will be Wednes... ...ernoon in the assembly hall of ...oodlawn Baptist church, 624 ...and University avenue. Lunch... ...l be served at 12:15 o'clock in ... of Mrs. Alfred Skeeles.

... luncheon Mrs. Roman Posan... ... speak on "Is Illinois a Back... ...tate?" O. F. Carpenter, assist... ...or manager for Hart, Shaffner ..., will talk on "Why Taxes ...oing Up."

...ve for new members will be ...d this week by the Chicago ... League of Women Voters. At ...ng of the directors Thursday ...n Mrs. W. D. Robbins, for... ...sident of the league, was made ...n of the drive.

... H. N. Tolles, president of the ...County League of Women ... will speak at the organiza... ...egular meeting at 2 o'clock ... in the Elks hall. She will ..."Disarmament" under the ... of the committees on inter... ... relations, Mrs. Max Dobrow, ...n.

... Tariff Study Group.

...ing up the discussion of the ... its meeting Oct. 5, the South... ...ague has organized a study ...n the topic. The group will ... first meeting at 10 o'clock ...y morning at the home of the ..., Miss Helen Thayer, 9807 ...ood avenue, and will meet ... successive Thursday morn... ...he National league's pamph... ...e tariff will be used as a text... ...d Mrs. G. W. Cornwell, di... ... the Illinois league, will lead ...p.

...ington Park Forum ...o Hear James Daniels

..."Fallacy of the Law: An Attor... ...ws the Hokum in His Profes... ...ill be the subject of a lecture ...ven by James E. Daniels this ...at the Washington Park Wis... ...m, 951 East 55th street.

...net Band Sponsors ...ear Laundry Tuesday

...alumet High school band and ... sponsors will tour a laundry ...st 110th place at 1:30 o'clock ... Mrs. H. A. Hawkinson, 7801 ... street, ways and means ..., is in charge.

...ombined ...possum ... brown, ...Nice for ...on't be-

...THERS ...REET ... Avenue ...day Evenings

CLUB DISTRICT TO GIVE PARTY AND STYLE SHOW

Presidents Co-operate in Charity Event.

For sweet charity's sake the finance committee of the 3d district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold a luncheon and card party at noon Thursday at the Hotel Shoreland. Presidents of all the district clubs are coöperating in staging the affair.

Rene Lund, baritone, will sing at the luncheon, at which Mrs. Charles S. Clark, president of the Conference of Club Presidents and Program Chairman; Mrs. Mary A. Wall, president of the Illinois federation; Mrs. Walter W. Seymour, and Mrs. J. Marc Fowler will be special guests.

In the afternoon a style show will be presented with members and their daughters serving as models. Mrs. L. S. Naylor, Mrs. Charles R. Murray, Mrs. Stewart Y. Patterson, Mrs. John S. Thomas, Mrs. Fred L. Steers, Mrs. William Strack, Miss Mildred Bloom, Miss Collette Scully, Miss Katherine Connelly, Miss Jane Howison and Miss Grace Worley will be among the models.

Baroness von Abel Boineburg, beauty expert, will talk on "Body Building for the New Silhouette," using an actress as a model to illustrate her talk.

Hostesses in charge of receiving guests are Mrs. C. W. Woodman, Mrs. Naylor, Mrs. Homer B. Kinzie, Mrs. Michael McGinnis, Mrs. Edward Silhanek, and Mrs. Harold Stanyer. Mrs. William Turney and Miss Nettie Seward are in charge of ticket sales, and Mrs. Joseph Gleason and Mrs. W. D. Robbins are in charge of prizes.

Members of the finance committee are Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen and Mrs. Woodman, co-chairmen; Mrs. Turney, Mrs. Gleason, Mrs. Charles Thatcher, Mrs. McGinnis, Mrs. Kinzie, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. Stanyer, and Mrs. Silhanek.

Second District Clubs to Hold Fall Meeting.

Formally initiating the year's activities, the second district Illinois Federation of Women's clubs will hold its fall meeting all day Thursday at the Beachview club. Mrs. O. H. Runyan, new president, will open the morning session at 10:30 o'clock with a message of greeting, and will introduce new officers and chairmen. Mrs. F. K. White, district music chairman, will direct community singing, and Mrs. W. T. Leman will lead the salute to the flag.

Highlights of the state convention will be presented by Mrs. T. F. Creagan, former president, and Mrs. C. G. Goodwin will report on the general federation biennial council. Mrs. M. ... Beecham will speak on plans for the Century of Progress exposition.

Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock will be followed by a program in charge of Mrs. P. J. Wimsey, district conservation chairman. Miss Zoe L. Gray, state conservation chairman, will outline activities of the department.

Dedication of an elm east of the Fine Arts building in Jackson park will follow the meeting. Mrs. Wimsey, Mrs. Runyan, and Edward J. Kelly, president of the south park board, will officiate at the planting of the tree, which is a descendant of the Washington elm and will commemorate the Washington bi-centennial.

Windsor Club to Have Past Presidents' Day.

Past Presidents' day will be observed by the Windsor Park Woman's club Tuesday. At 11 o'clock Mrs. Anna J. Peterson will talk on "Household Economy." At 2 o'clock Dudley Crafts Watson will talk on "Beautifying Our Economies" under the auspices of Mrs. Daniel A. Jones, art chairman. Miss Betty Cain will play the violin and Miss Annabel Robins the piano. Mrs. Warren W. Smith, reception chairman, and Mrs. W. J. Edwards, social chairman, will have charge of the social hour following.

Citizenship Chairman Arranges Brainerd Program.

Mrs. Clyde Taylor, American citizenship chairman of the Brainerd Woman's club, will sponsor the club's program at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Ada Muckelstone will speak, and a musical program will be presented by an instrumental trio including Catherine Hornsburger, Margaret Sullivan, and Glee Maeck, and by Justine Cielinski.

Mrs. James C. Matchett, district citizenship chairman; Gilbert H. Wilkinson, principal of Fort Dearborn school, the Rev. Horace H. Goodell of Brainerd Community church; S. L. Friel, Ridge Park commissioner, and Ald. O. E. Northrup [19], will be special guests. Mrs. Peter Hansen will be hostess at tea.

Beverly Club to Hear Talk on Decoration.

At the Beverly Hills Woman's club meeting at 11 o'clock Wednesday Mrs. Homer Spencer, literature chairman, will lead the current events discussion group under the auspices of Mrs. Harry G. Ellerd, education chairman. At 1:15 o'clock Marian Hickman Gheen, former president of the Women Decorators' Association of Chicago, will talk on "Beauty of Simplicity in the Home" under the auspices of Mrs. F. V. Smith, art chairman.

At 2 o'clock Tuesday Mrs. Veit Hein, tour chairman for the art department, will conduct a tour of Benjamin Marshall's studio in Wilmette.

Marquette Manor Club to Observe Social Day.

The Marquette Manor Woman's club will observe Social day Wednesday afternoon. A business meeting will be followed by a program of readings by Miss Bernice Spiesberger, arranged by Mrs. Edward Silhanek. Mrs. William Brietzke will preside.

Reception to Be Held by Gage Park Club.

The Gage Park Woman's club will observe Social day with a reception Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. E. Lavicka, social chairman, is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. J. K. Beers, president, will head the receiving line.

Lecture on Washington for Gresham Club.

Mrs. Paul V. Lewis, president of the Gresham Woman's club, will hold a board meeting at 10:30 o'clock on Wednesday morning. At noon luncheon will be served in charge of Mrs. Thomas J. Burke. At 1 o'clock there will be a business meeting, followed by an illustrated talk on Washington by Mrs. G. Brown, and a fashion show.

Neighborhood Club to See Food Demonstration.

Under the auspices of the American home department, Mrs. William Hanley, chairman, a food demonstration will be presented before the Neighborhood Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Matthew Woll, president, and Mrs. William Steder will give convention reports. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Oliver Harris, contralto, and Mrs. Alfred Cabrielson, soprano.

Speaker to Tell "Menace of Cold Storage Education."

Dr. Emery W. Balduf, dean of the Central Y. M. C. A. college, will speak on "The Menace of Cold Storage Education" tomorrow afternoon before the Bryn Mawr Woman's club. Doris Birk Waterstone, soprano, will sing. Mrs. Ivan Henderson, home and education chairman, is in charge of the program. In the morning Mrs. J. P. Krager, art and literature chairman, will present Mrs. Clifford Van Horne in a review of the play, "Mrs. Moonlight."

Men's night will be observed at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. The Illinois Central male chorus will sing and Carlton King, magician, will give a program.

Chicago Heights Women to See Flower Display.

The garden department of the Chicago Heights Woman's club will arrange shadow box displays of autumn garden flowers and discuss the arrangements at its meeting at 2 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Rufus Orr is chairman; Mrs. E. T. Mulford, vice chairman; and Mrs. Morris L. Slugg, secretary-treasurer.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. A. Kline will be hostess to the music department at her home, 1616 Edgewood avenue. Mrs. Clementina Murdock will give a program of folk songs. Mrs. William P. Roe is chairman.

Pianist to Appear Before Harvey Club.

Mrs. G. A. Stevenson, president of the Harvey Woman's club, will open the club's meeting with a business session at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday. There will be group singing and Miss Marian Mansfield will play piano selections. Mrs. H. F. Beck, Mrs. G. N. Burnett, Mrs. O. L. Coffey, Mrs. A. G. Foster, Mrs. R. E. Park, and Mrs. W. M. Petty will be hostesses.

Varied Program Arranged for Englewood Club.

Mabel G. Reinecke will speak on "The Changing World" at 2 o'clock tomorrow before the Englewood Woman's club. Walter C. League will discuss "Salvaging Discarded People." Estelle Bernstein, soprano, will sing. Mrs. William A. Ricketts, sociology chairman, is in charge. At 10:45 o'clock Mrs. Charles F. Weir, president, will conduct a business session at which Mrs. J. Marc Flower, Mrs. George Wall, first vice president, Mrs. D. Roy Kendall, recording secretary, and Mrs. George C. Hunt, chairman of the bulletin committee, will speak.

Mrs. Henry R. Bell, education chairman, will conduct a tour through the pumping station at 68th street Thursday. At 9 o'clock Wednesday members will leave the Englewood Masonic temple by bus for a tour of the Haeger potteries at Dundee under the auspices of Mrs. Homer S. Bare, art chairman.

Gage Park Club Is Hostess to District

These officers of the Gage Park Woman's club were hostesses to club women of the Third district, Illinois Federatoin of Women's clubs, at the first distrct meeting of the year Tuesday at the Gage park field house, 55th street and Western avenue. Left to right: Mrs. A. W. Ohlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Ziska, American home chairman; Mrs. P. K. Beers, president; Mrs. P. F. Theede, third vice president; Mrs. Fred W. Waterman, district president; Mrs. H. D. Gradt, treasurer; Mrs. H. J. Klinke, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. F. Kustrusch, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Schulze, first vice president.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

District President

Mrs. O. H. Runyan, 6420 Minerva avenue, as president of the Second district, Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, will conduct its opening meeting Thursday at the Beachview club.

[Waters Photo.]

OUR TOWN

Paragraphs About Some Folks You Know

WE nominate James Reader of 6940 Clyde avenue for the dubious honor of being the south side's unluckiest man. Jimmy has a drug store on 55th street and avers the robbery of last Sunday evening was the ninth time he has been held up in the last two and a half years.

* *

Linn White, veteran chief engineer of the south parks, doesn't think his luck is so good either. That is, so far as guessing the weather is concerned. Some weeks ago he planned a little jaunt into Michigan with the family. Last week-end was the time picked, and you will remember what a fine time the ducks all had.

* *

Nor does "Doc" Nogard, our South Chicago dental friend, think much of the ways of Dame Fortune. The lady smiled not and he found himself missing $400 in gold fillings—before they got into people's mouths.

* *

But let's turn to a more cheerful vein of thought and extend our heartiest congratulations to "Little Johnnie Glynn," who has grown up in Windsor Park. We join his folks, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Glynn, in being proud of John Huber Glynn, who received his master of science degree from McGill university at the regular fall convocation.

* *

THEY tell us the bridge argument got so hot down South Shore Country club way that the only means of fixing things up was to put on a tournament. And that's just what they are doing, an eight week marathon.

* *

Did you see the folks gathering around the South Shore Community church Wednesday evening? And if you were wondering why, we'll tell you it was the first of a series of Wednesday evening church suppers initiated by the Rev. David McKeith, up and coming pastor. He's urging his flock to plan on having Wednesday supper at the church. Then there will be book reviews, current topic pow-wows, or religious discussions.

* *

And now comes a tale of two youngsters who set out to see the world recently. They started out for New York and got as far as Gary before police decided to detain them. Jimmy Hoalson, 8041 Chappel avenue, and Tom Chorley, 8043 Anthony avenue, have been telling some great yarns of their experiences to pals at Mann grammar school, but we are told they were mighty happy to be tucked in their own beds the night of their frustrated adventure.

* *

PERHAPS a word is in place as to the increased respect—if not awe—with which Morgan Park High students are looking upon Miss Katherine Russell these days. For their English teacher, who resides at 5411 Blackstone avenue, now has her book out. It's called "Lake Front" and has a liberal stock of wood carvings.

* *

Folks in from Harvey for study at the Moody Bible institute are Roy W. Harrington and Miss Alice E. Buell, both of the First Baptist church.

* *

Having begun with victims of bad luck, this column may well end with the nomination for the office of meanest man in the south end. He is the person who climbed into J. S. Myslinski's yard at 12108 Yale avenue and uprooted seven bulbs from a beautiful bed of blooming dahlias in that lovely garden which won 7th prize in last year's contest conducted by THE TRIBUNE.

* *

Mrs. Katie Schweitzer has a real record. The celebration of her 75th birthday recently marked the completion of 71 years living at the same address. Born in 1856 on Harmon court [11th street] between Wabash and Michigan avenues, she moved to 302 Alexander street at the age of 4 and has been there ever since. Her niece, Mrs. Charles Knapstein, 1648 Jarvis avenue, tells us Mrs. Schweitzer is still active and able to read her TRIBUNE as usual. Write, phone, or wire us if you know any one who can beat this record. We want to know about it.

* *

Mrs. Louis von Perbandt has sailed to join her husband, who has been a consulting engineer for the soviet government nearly two years. After two months of roving about Europe they will return. Daughters Lois and Marguerite had to stay home, but are happy with their grandma, Mrs. John Fisher, 3434 West 62d place.

PROMOTES PARTY

MRS. C. M. WOODMAN.

Mrs. C. M. Woodman, 6921 Lowe avenue, with Mrs. L. C. Lauritsen is co-chairman of the luncheon and card party the finance committee of the Third district, Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will hold Thursday at Hotel Shoreland.

CAMPAIGN IS ON AT BOWEN HIGH; VOTE TUESDAY

Eleven Girls and Six Boys Seek Office.

The ordinarily prosaic corridors of old Bowen High school blossomed forth last Tuesday with their semi-annual array of poster decorations and political propaganda looking to the election of senior class officers. Primaries will be held Tuesday.

Bowen takes its elections seriously and so all candidates have been limited to two posters for each floor, none of which may exceed a measurement of 22 by 28 inches. But when there are 17 aspirants—11 girls and 6 boys—their campaign art covers a large wall space. Elaborate eligibility rules have been posted, too.

Aspirants for President.

John Rowell and Marvin White are the class presidential candidates. Five girls are running for vice president. They are Miss Virginia Chadwick, Miss Betty Robinson, Miss Margaret Suttie, Miss Lois Anderson, and Miss Beulah Kendall.

Candidates for secretary are Miss Mary Montgomery, Miss Helen Ortenstein, and Miss Clementine Jung. Boys running for treasurer are Norris McGowen, Herbert Weidman, and Robert Schneider.

Editor in chief of the Bowenite, school semi-annual, also is an elective office. Miss Jane Caddick, Miss Ruth Olson, Miss Eugenia Nystrom, and Garrett Hardin are in the contest.

Girl Legislators in Majority.

Student council representatives elected this fall show a preponderance of feminine legislators. Senior delegates are Miss Betty Robinson, Miss Ruth Benson, Miss Marie Coleman, and Elin Samuelson. Juniors named are Miss Lucretia Stevens, Miss Eleanore Taylor, Miss Tamora Krassavin, Frank Fata, Irwin Frazin, Miss Gladys Henry, and Miss Dorothy Wittekindt.

Underclass representatives: Sophomores—Robert Ginsburg, Miss Dorothy Wolf, Eugene Ecof, and Miss Janet Simpson. Freshmen—Herman Wuerffel, Miss Margaret Allen, Miss Sylvia Tabinski, Miss Edwina Giersch, and Miss Mary Marinovich.

Publication in New Dress.

The Bowen Arrow, student-published weekly, is out this year in new dress. It is being printed on a new cylinder press bought last spring and now appears as a full size, six column sheet. It formerly was printed on a half size sheet and had four columns. Miss Marion Gentz is its editor this semester.

First Presbyterian Women Hear Missionary Thursday

Miss Sussanah Riker, a missionary returned from Japan, will speak on some phases of her work in the schools of Japan at the meeting of the Woman's association of the First Presbyterian church Thursday in Knox hall. Luncheon will be served at 12:15 o'clock, with members of South Shore circle as hostesses.

Girls' Friendly Society to Hold Bargain Party

To further its philanthropic work the Girls' Friendly society of the Church of the Annunciation will hold a bargain party at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the church guild rooms, 7814 Lowe avenue. Cards, miniature golf, pingpong and horseshoes will be played.

THIS CLUB MAKES YOUNG FOLK STEP UP WITH GRANDMA

Teaches Old Time Dances to Jazz Age.

Much has been written about the modern grandmother's attempt to keep up with present day youth, but that condition has been reversed at the sessions of the South Side Old Time Dance club, which recently opened its fourth winter season in New Superior hall, 6932 South Halsted street.

When the club was started four years ago its aim was to give old timers an opportunity to dance as was the custom in the pre-jazz age. As time passed children and grandchildren of the members gathered as curious onlookers. Then came the discovery by flaming youth that grandpa and grandma, with their quadrilles and schottisches, might be behind the times, but—well, here was something from a past era that was worth preserving after all.

"And so today the club has accepted the young people," explained Mrs. Isabel E. Lamb, 1408 East 74th street, who, with Ira J. Kunze, 6913 Perry avenue, organized the south side club. Mr. Kunze is president of the club, Mrs. Lamb vice president, and William Richardson treasurer.

Calls of Long Ago Survive.

Mr. Kunze calls "salute your partners" and "everybody swing" in the manner of barn dances enjoyed generations ago at mountaineer shindigs and social get-togethers at prairie crossroads.

The fact that Mr. Kunze has a Nebraska small town background and that Mrs. Lamb spent her girlhood in the smaller communities of northern Minnesota enabled them to supply a rural atmosphere to the events being held in the environment of bright lights and noisy street traffic. Anyhow, city bred entertainment seekers, who make up a large proportion of the club members, show their appreciation of the homespun touches.

Mrs. Lamb, strumming a guitar, plays in the orchestra which also includes Rube Anderson, doubling in violin and xylophone; Bill Shannehan, doubling in clarinet and saxophone; Bob Hamilton, drums, and Bud Larson, piano.

Orchestra Plays Old Tunes.

It is only occasionally that this orchestra, playing by ear and never known to have held a rehearsal, harmonizes on anything that could be called a modern tune. Song hits may come and go, but at this club "Sidewalks of New York," "School Days," "A Bicycle Built for Two," and similar faded favorites suffice for the waltzes and two steps. For the square dances "Arkansas Traveler," "Buffalo Gals," and "Turkey in the Straw" make the rafters ring.

"One of the most surprising things about the club," says Mrs. Lamb, "is the manner in which the young folk eagerly ask for their elders to teach them the old steps. Elderly couples come to the dances and, without any embarrassment, dance the only way they know. We are pleased that these couples, instead of feeling out of date, are right at home. Rather than strain to keep up with everything modern these folks want simply to be themselves, and we laugh with, not at, the old timer who jigs on the side during the square dances."

Apples for Refreshments.

The next feature program of the club will be a Halloween night dance, with apples as refreshments. Last summer the club held a picnic in the forest preserve, where there was dancing in the moonlight on the greensward.

To add to the barn dance atmosphere members of the orchestra wear overalls, bandana handkerchiefs and wide straw hats. They find that this sort of costume pleases the dancers in search of a change from the city's routine.

While the Old Time Dance club is a strictly south side institution, dancers at the recent hard times party came from such points as Evanston, Gary, Glen Ellyn, and at least one couple drove in from Bloomington, Ill.

HOLY CROSS AID TO GIVE DANCE FOR HOSPITAL

The second annual ball for the benefit of Holy Cross hospital will be held at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday at the Trianon ballroom, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of the auxiliary. Mrs. Stanley Priholski is chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. R. Lauraitis, president; Mrs. Victor Torczynski, Mrs. Walter Jagella, Mrs. Anthony Phillips, Mrs. Joseph Witkauski, Mrs. Anthony Androse, Mrs. Peter Karlov, Mrs. Anthony Backus, Mrs. J. J. Golp, Mrs. J. Jacobs, Mrs. Stephan Biezas, Mrs. Edward Novak, Mrs. J. Waitches, Mrs. Peter Zolatoris, Mrs. Arthur Lustgarten, Miss Agnes Koszlieko, Miss Harriet Minihe, Miss Helen Hopkins, Miss Felicia Shletowicz, Mrs. Roman Peters, Mrs. Tom Cozzi, Mrs. J. Zisgard, Mrs. Victor Mares, Mrs. Ben Gricius, Mrs. C. P. Kozwell, Mrs. A. Nachiask, Mrs. J. O'Kay, Mrs. Joseph Serowitch, and Mrs. H. Chust.

Dr. Lewison to Talk on Methuselah at Temple

Dr. Max Lewison, chief of staff of the tuberculosis department of Cook county hospital and professor of physical diagnosis at the University of Illinois medical school, will speak at services of the South Side Hebrew congregation Friday evening. Dr. Lewison's subject is "Methuselah: The Contributions of Science to Longevity." Dr. Samuel Benjamin, rabbi of the congregation, will speak Saturday morning on "Keep Going." His subject yesterday was "Clean Speech."

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MARRIED HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dernburg, married 50 years ago at the Standard club, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary next Saturday and Sunday at the Chicago Beach hotel, their present home.

STUDENTS FIGHT ON AT MORGAN HIGH FOR $3,000

Dance to Benefit Field Fence Fund.

Morgan Park High school's drive for funds to construct a fence around the school athletic field closed last week-end without the desired $3,000, but the students have not given up the fence yet. A dance will be held Saturday evening at Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive, to raise money for the fund.

A public spirited alumnus, Amador Hoffman, is footing the bills for decorations, bids, posters and orchestra, so that every cent taken in may be turned over to the fund without deductions for expenses.

Bradley Eidmann is chairman of the committee on arrangements. Jack Allen as president of the student association has been directing the drive. When the drive closed more than $50) had been collected. George Carroll, Robert Ketcham, Billings Brewster, Walter Clissold, and Eidmann turned in the largest collections.

Seniors Choose Officers.

Morgan Park's two senior classes have elected officers. Those who will head the 4A class when it graduates in February are Roy Pitkin, president; Miss Josephine Erickson, vice president; Miss Elsie Thomas, secretary, and Robert McKay, treasurer.

Willard Van Etten was elected president of the June class by a total of 101 out of 145 votes cast. Walter Clissold was elected vice president; Miss Betty Copelin, secretary, and Leonard Cummings, treasurer.

Morgan Park had abandoned the idea of putting out an annual this year, but five Hi-Y members have banded themselves together to provide the school with a volume. Their plan for a book less expensive than last year's has been approved by William Schoch, principal. Willard Van Etten, Jack Allen, Leonard Cummings, Roy Pitkoen, and James McConnell are working to get out the annual.

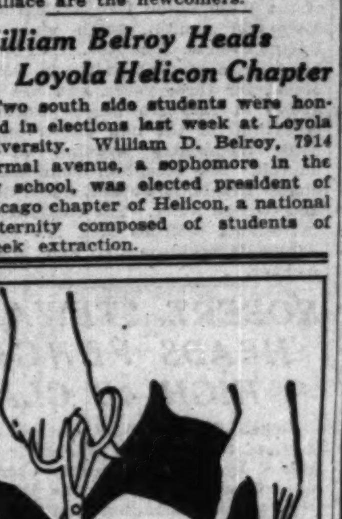
Miss Copelin Heads Literary Club.

Miss Betty Copelin has been elected president of the Literary club, running for the office against William Carhart and Gale Freeman. Miss Luella Monroe defeated Miss Crystal Hammer and Carhart for vice president.

The Commercial club at its first meeting Tuesday intiated 17 new members. Miss Rose Marie Renevier, Miss Eleanor Stoltz, Miss Dorothy Gruoner, Miss Grace Maxwell, Miss Jenny Siebos, Miss Marie Quinn, Miss Olga Bartosh, Miss Eugenia Bush, Jesse Entrop, Lester White, Reno Falk, Russell Peterson, Walter and Harry Klein, Miss Eugenia Bush, Miss Margaret O'Connor, Miss Marjorie Burkhart, and Miss Frances Wallace are the newcomers.

William Belroy Heads Loyola Helicon Chapter

Two south side students were honored in elections last week at Loyola university. William D. Belroy, 7914 Normal avenue, a sophomore in the law school, was elected president of Chicago chapter of Helicon, a national fraternity composed of students of Greek extraction.



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Wins National Honor

MRS. K. S. OBARSKI.

Mrs. K. S. Obarski, 8124 Langley avenue, was elected vice president of the Polish National alliance at the recent convention at Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Obarski has been a director for 14 years. She was decorated with the distinguished service cross by the Polish government for her work in recruiting Polish soldiers in the French and American armies during the war.

WOODLAWN CLUB ASSOCIATION TO DINE TOMORROW

A. E. Towne of the United Air Lines will be the principal speaker at the third annual community dinner which will open the year for the Associated Clubs of Woodlawn at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Woodlawn Baptist church, 6207 University avenue. Arthur L. Hoffman, 1180 East 63d street, is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Prof. Fred Merrifield, Mrs. W. H. Wimpress, Mrs. Howard L. Ray, Mrs. Paul I. Pierson, Mrs. D. J. Stevison, and Mrs. William Rothmann. Mrs. George Skeeles, 7248 Constance avenue, chairman of dinner arrangements, is being assisted by Miss Marion Bragdon. Mrs. Hazel Dale, 6539 Ellis avenue, is ticket chairman.

Forest Ridge Body to Meet.

Activities for the fall season will be planned by the Forest Ridge Improvement association at its meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse. Bert Henken is president.

RECALL TRIBUNE NUPTIAL STORY ON THEIR GOLDEN DAY

Carl Dernburgs to Give Dinner Saturday.

Carl Dernburg is a man who does not forget wedding anniversaries. He and Mrs. Dernburg were married Oct. 25, 1881, and the passage of their golden anniversary will be no ordinary one. About 70 guests will attend the dinner for the family and close friends at 7 o'clock Saturday evening at the Chicago Beach hotel, where the couple resides. Then there will be a reception next Sunday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Dernburg's many friends.

On the inside page of invitations to the dinner is an exact reproduction of the wedding announcement of half a century ago, wherein "Mr. and Mrs. I. Lowenberg desire the pleasure . . . at the marriage of their daughter Emma . . . Standard hall . . . 13th and Michigan avenue." But that is not all.

Tribune Account Reprinted.

The dinner souvenir programs will carry a reproduction of the account of the wedding which appeared in the Oct. 26, 1881 issue of THE TRIBUNE, a copy of which has been carefully preserved by the couple. Furthermore there will be three sets of pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Dernburg. One was taken when they were married, a second shows them as they appeared at the silver anniversary celebration at the Standard club, and the other is a present time picture.

"We think these pictures will be interesting," said Mr. Dernburg, "in showing the mellowing effects through the years." He went on to explain that the 50th anniversary celebration was planned for the Standard club, too, but was changed out of consideration for Mrs. Dernburg's health.

Carries Cane as Plaything.

As for himself, Mr. Dernburg carries a cane, but only as a plaything. He is a robust "young" man rather proud of the fact that he is going to be 75 next May and is alert in every way. He retired from business about three years ago. Mrs. Dernburg is 68 and was born in Indiana, while her husband was born in Germany.

Mr. Dernburg came to Chicago in 1875 and has lived here ever since with the exception of several years in New York during and after the world war. The Dernburgs came to the Chicago Beach last spring.

There are two sons, Sylvan M. Dernburg, 4746 Ellis avenue, and Lester J. Dernburg, who lives at the Chicago Beach. There are three grandsons.

Mr. Dernburg was part owner of a loop department store—Dernburg, Glick & Horner—from 1888 to 1896 and is a cousin of Judge Henry Horner who is to speak at the dinner Saturday. Mr. Dernburg has been in the fur business since 1896, retiring as president of his own company, now in the hands of his sons. He served as president of the Fur Dealers' Association of the United States and Canada. He also served for a time as a councillor for the United States chamber of commerce.

Hamilton Park Boosters to Sponsor Massmeeting

The Hamilton Park Improvement association, will sponsor a massmeeting on the tax situation within 30 days at Hamilton park fieldhouse, 72d street and Normal boulevard. This decision was reached Tuesday evening at a meeting of the board of directors at the fieldhouse. James Hyland, president, said that representatives of the board of assessors and the Chicago real estate board will be invited to address the meeting.

Junior Mechanics Order Holds Housewarming

A house warming mask party was held last night by the Junior Order of United American Mechanics at their hall in Whiting.

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The Utmost Value for only $1
Before you purchase a dress come over to the ARCHER FACTORY and see the values beyond all compare!
Every week new 1932 styles are coming through the factory. Whether you wear 14 or 50 you'll find dresses of such unusual beauty of design and fabric that you'll wonder how it's possible to make them for a dollar.
We are closing out series No. 500 to make room for these new styles—your choice 2 for $1 this week.
FREE With every $5 purchase and this advertisement a dainty Lace Trimmed Apron FREE! FREE
Factory Hours: 8 to 5
OPEN— Thursday Saturday Evenings
THE ARCHER MFG. CO.
ARCHER MFG. CO. CHICAGO
1646 WEST 79TH ST. CHICAGO, ILL.

RIDGE IS CALLED GARDEN SPOT OF SOUTHWEST SIDE

Five Areas Co-operate to Keep It Such.

BY BETTY BROWNING.

Ask any southwest sider what is the garden spot of his end of town and he probably will reply, "The Ridge district." If you would dispute his assertion, first drive down Longwood drive past that row of mansions set on the hill behind deep gardens, glimpse the picture book houses and gardens of the new Beverly to the west, look over the great old houses and yards of Morgan Park and the cozy bungalows of Brainerd, and then deny it if you can.

Taking its name originally from the strip of high ground which runs south through Beverly Hills and Morgan Park to Blue Island, the Ridge gradually has been extended to include also Washington Heights, Brainerd and even Mount Greenwood, stepsister of the vicinity.

These are all distinct communities, each with its host of civic organizations, improvement associations, women's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, social groups, for the Ridge is civic minded as befits a district entitled to consider itself a garden spot. But let any one try to split these communities on a question affecting the area as a whole and he will find that the Ridge is not agglomeration of neighborhoods, but indeed an entity.

Thwart Move to Split Ward.

When the ward lines were in process of readjustment such a concerted protest at dividing the Ridge district arose from every community therein that any such plan was summarily abandoned.

Through the Ridge civic council, a federation of some two score organizations from all over the district, the Ridge presents a united front to the world on all issues affecting the region as a whole. Although the council has worked to obtain better transportation, school facilities, street lighting, paving, and police protection, yet its primary purpose is to keep the Ridge the desirable place to live that it now is. It is first of all a protective organization.

Another organization uniting the area is the Ridge park board, which maintains two model fieldhouses and several small parks. A third fieldhouse and a park are promised for Brainerd, the newest addition to the district. The Ridge Community center with its lecture forum, operating through the winter at Morgan Park High school, is actively supported by the territory as a whole.

Unite in Ridge Project.

The Ridge relief council, organized last winter, is another such coördination of forces in the Ridge community. It unifies all relief measures in the district. One of its achievements was the establishing of a branch of the United Charities in Morgan Park.

Travel up and down the Ridge and everywhere you will find evidences of strong civic spirit and community pride. Beautiful old trees and fine parkways border the streets, the houses are well kept up, the gardens, large or small, are ariot with flowers hedged in among trim lawns. The district has a suburban rather than a city atmosphere. A few large, fine apartment buildings have sprung up in Morgan Park of late, and Brainerd has its two flats, but the vast majority of Ridge residents live in their own houses, and no house is without its garden.

Longwood drive, running the length of the Ridge within the district, has not its equal for natural beauty among Chicago's streets. For nearly half a century residents of the Ridge have made this the setting for some of their finest homes. Great houses stand in groves of trees or in smooth reaches of lawn on the ridge that rises abruptly a block back from the street.

Home Owner's Dream Come True.

A stone château of the nineties, enormous old frame and brick houses, new mansions all line the Ridge. Houses newer and as handsome are on the streets west of Longwood drive, many are in the gay modern styles and colors. On some avenues hedges border the parkways. This section of Beverly Hills has the aspect of a home owner's dream come true.

Morgan Park has an older, a more sedate air. Its winding streets lead past rambling frame houses with cupolas and broad lawns. Fine new houses are interspersed among the old to give the community an air of conservative modernity. One of Morgan Park's show places is the military academy campus.

An air of homely comfort pervades Washington Heights with its charming small homes and spacious gardens. Here again is pleasing blend of new places and old.

Brainerd, in the extreme northeast of the district, bridges the gap between the quasi-suburban Ridge and the more citified sections to the north. Here are more apartments, smaller lots, houses more in the city pattern. But these bungalows are uniformly attractive, the gardens well tended. Brainerd fits in with the rest of the Ridge.

Mount Greenwood Looks Up.

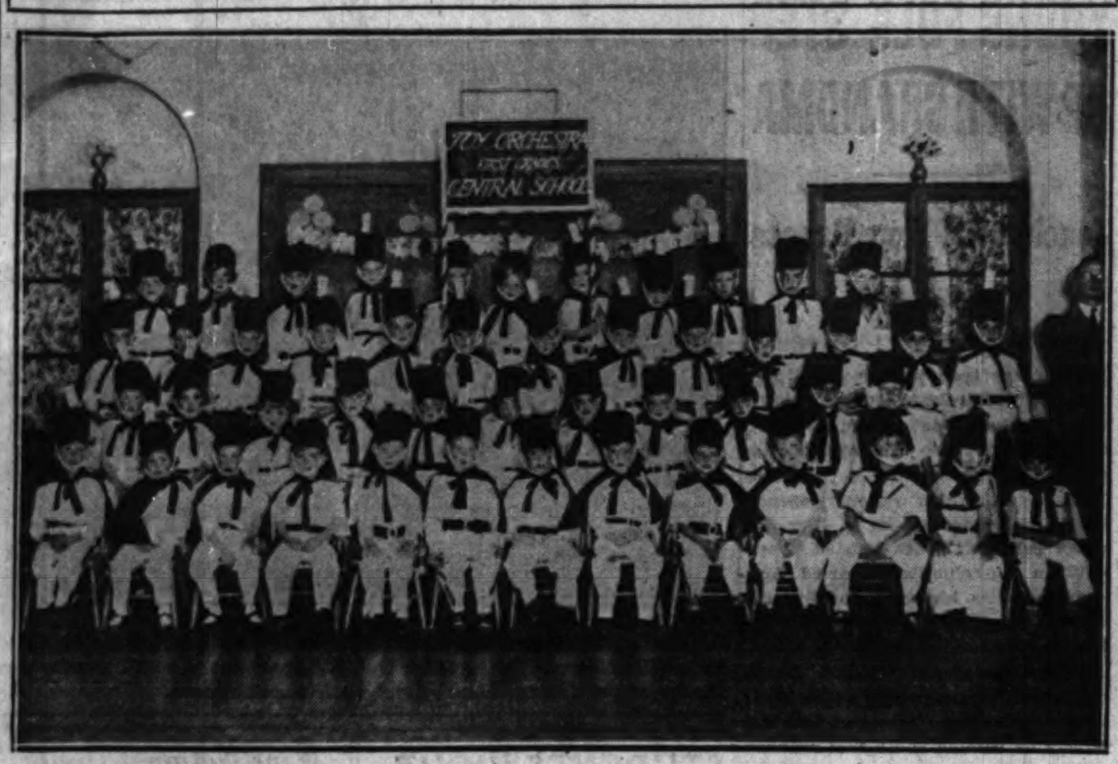
Mount Greenwood to the southwest is not properly in the Ridge district; it has been in Chicago only about ten years, and still is fighting for city improvements, sewers, street paving and lighting, better schools. With the news this summer that the Mount Greenwood sewer is shortly forthcoming, however, the district is looking forward to better days. All other improvements have been contingent on construction of the sewer.

Shopping centers occur in each community of the Ridge, but these are limited to a block or two of small shops. The Ridge is designedly a home rather than a business community. The oldest of these centers is 111th street in Morgan Park, with its dignified, turreted old store fronts. The 95th street and the Ashland avenue stretches of stores are the largest; they boast model new buildings, mostly one and two stories high.

South Shore Sisterhood to Hold Party Next Sunday

The South Shore Temple sisterhood will hold a card party and supper at 6:30 o'clock next Sunday evening. This is being sponsored by Mrs. Charles Barnett, Mrs. F. Bernstein, Mrs. R. Block, Mrs. C. Cohn, Mrs. A. Gabloom, Mrs. J. Hoodwin, Mrs. J. Jacobson, and Mrs. A. Morris. The regular meeting of the sisterhood will be held Oct. 22.

TINY MUSICIANS PLAY FOR DADS



This toy orchestra composed of first graders in the Homewood schools played before the Homewood Parent-Teacher association at its Fathers' night program Oct. 9 in the Central school auditorium. Dudley Grant Hayes, authority on visual education, was the speaker. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

This Week in the Garden

Are you having trouble with your shade trees? One of three new booklets recently prepared for Tribune readers discusses such problems. It is called "The Care of City Trees." Two other booklets are "Shrubs for the Home Site" and "Favorite Trees of Chicagoland." Public service offices of The Tribune have them available at 10 cents each or all three for 25 cents, or the booklets will be sent by mail on receipt of 12 cents in stamps for one or 28 cents in stamps for all three, sent to the Farm and Garden Editor, The Chicago Tribune.

Monday, Oct. 19.

Try naturalizing quantities of the smaller bulbous plants in the lawns, the perennial borders, in front of and beneath the shrubs. Among these plants are the scillas, or squills, which flower with the snowdrops [Galanthus Elwesii], a giant form, the snowflake [Leucojum vernum] with white and green tipped flowers. Glory of the Snow [Chionodoxa lucillae and C. Sardensis], when planted in great masses, simulating nature's method of planting, furnishes a sheen of bright blue and white or deep blue. The grape hyacinth [Muscari heavenly blue] should not be omitted, because it is one of the finest. Plant a few more freesias for indoor flowering.

Tuesday, Oct. 20.

Visit the nursery at this time and note the difference in stock. Large shrubs for immediate effect cost a little more, but they are immediately effective for screening. Do not neglect to consider a tree or two for their attractive bark, such as the white birch [Betula alba], which is not a large tree, but fitted for a small yard. The cut-leaved variety is very beautiful and different; its white stems harmonize with any combination of plants.

Wednesday, Oct. 21.

Pruning shrubs at the time of planting will determine largely the degree of vigor the plant displays when springtime comes. When a tree or shrub is dug, some of the roots are sure to be broken. Broken ends should be cut back to sound wood, because the clean cut ends heal over much more quickly than broken ends. Tops should also be pruned, for if long growths or many growths are permitted to remain, the balance between top and root is too much in favor of the former, the top requiring much more water than the meager root system is able to supply.

Thursday, Oct. 22.

Almost any shrub may be used as a hedge, but some are more desirable than others. As an example, among the suitable flowering shrubs that are available is the rose of Sharon, with its autumn or late summer flowers; spiraea Van Houttei, with its heavily laden stems of white flowers; the Ramanus, or wrinkled rose [Rosa rugosa], and the sweet briar [Rosa rubiginosa], which has bright fragrant green leaves. Climbing roses are effective and are planted 2 to 3 feet apart in the row. Where space permits, and in districts where the plants grow well, the hemlock spruce is one of the finest evergreen hedges imaginable, but spring planting is preferable here.

Friday, Oct. 23.

Potted chrysanthemums soon will be included in the list of window plants, and a question always arises as to what to do with them after flowering. Those who want to keep them for growing plants the next season should cut the stem to within four inches of the pot, water sufficiently to keep the soil moist but not saturated, and place in a light basement window. The plant will start slowly into active growth, and about March the young growths will be prime for cuttings. Use a sharp knife and make a clean cut at the base of the growth. Remove some of the leaves to reduce transpiration and place in a pot of sand. Keep the sand moist by syringing over the top and within a short time the roots will appear. Potted plants as well as cut flowers keep better in a cool room. Boston ferns are in season now and one may be obtained as soon as desired. The common Boston fern is the best for general purposes and is among the most beautiful of all house plants.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

Palms are among the finest house plants, and those ordinarily offered by the trade are the most suitable kinds. They should be kept in comparatively small pots as long as possible, because these plants are difficult to handle in large sizes. They require watering at all times, but the drainage must be kept free from clogging or overwatering will result. Bonemeal is a slow acting food and may be applied two or three times during the growing season. Palms do best in partial shade; full sunlight is apt to cause burning.

[Prepared in cooperation with Garfield park conservatory.]

HOMEWOOD P.-T. HEARS SCHOOL'S TOY ORCHESTRA

When the Homewood School Parent-Teacher association observed Father's night Oct. 9 at the Central school, the toy orchestra of the Central school appeared on the program. The orchestra includes the following:

Elois Hammer	Doris Davis
Irving Sachs	Dickie Moore
Graydon Hanson	Marjorie Rice
June Peterson	Billy Brel
Marvin Nuessle	Tommy Pontius
Charlotte Gottschalk	Ed Spaudling
Roy Frintz	Kenneth Finn
Hildred Samowitz	Albert Zilske
Billy Heath	Wesley Laybourne
Davy Leech	Arthur Maki
Charles Smith	Verona Hartelius
Sue Powers	Paul Kitterrer
Gertrude Langhout	Kathleen Miller
Patricia Thomas	Judith Tornow
Jack Cary	Rose Marie Hyes
Leonie Vermiles	Ray Erskine
Mildred Chisser	Bobby Cunningham
Richard Lee	Marvin Gordon
Ruth Purhman	Earl Patterson
Lewis Turlay	Edward Caperton
Jimmy MacPherson	Jack Powley
Tommy Anderson	Katherine Coyle
Ruth Alverstrom	Betty J. Kruschinski
Betty Gjerde	Betsy Heur.

The toy orchestra is composed of first graders.

BEVERLY CIVIC GROUP TO HOLD OPEN MEETING

The Beverly Improvement association will hold an open meeting for members of the community and their families at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Ridge Park fieldhouse, 96th street and Longwood drive. Discussion of community problems will be followed by cards, dancing and refreshments.

Annexation of the Vanderpoel Improvement association's territory by the Beverly association is expected to be confirmed at tomorrow's meeting. The enlarged territory of the Beverly association will extend from 88th to 95th street and from Beverly avenue to Leavitt street. The Vanderpoel association will coöperate with the Beverly association in its restriction drive.

Announcement of the planting of 300 elm trees this fall also will be made. The association for years has planted elms along the parkways of its district without charge to property owners.

REV. H. C. SPENCE BECOMES PASTOR OF M. E. CHURCH

The Rev. H. C. Spence this morning will preach his first sermon as pastor of the Washington Heights Methodist Episcopal church, 104th place and Racine avenue. The Rev. H. C. Spence has been a student pastor in Boston, Mass., for three years, and has been active in Epworth league work. A reception for the new pastor will be held Wednesday evening at the church. The reception committee includes Mrs. H. H. Siddall, Adam Green, and George Adler. The committee on invitations includes Mrs. H. Chaffee, James Hutchinson Jr., and Mrs. R. Aylmer.

ROBERT STEWART HEADS FENGER HIGH 4B CLASS

Robert Stewart was elected president of the 4B class of Fenger High school by a large plurality over Isadore Olsesker and Douglas Boersma. Stewart is managing editor of the Fenger News and a member of the local chapter of the National Honor society. Miss Dolores Rack, former secretary of the Girls' Athletic association, was elected president. She defeated Miss Eleanor Norby and Miss Evelyn Phillips. Miss Lucille Lundgren is the secretary treasurer, winning a four way contest from Miss Dorothy Thullen, Miss Charlotte Zeller, and Miss Naomi Erickson.

Longwood Manor Group to Hear Judge Hartigan

Judge Matthew D. Hartigan of the Municipal court will speak on "Community Organization" before the Longwood Manor Civic association at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening in St. Margaret hall, 99th and Throop streets. John J. Mangan, author of the Mangan tax relief plan, will speak on "The Funding of 1930 Taxes." Ald. O. E. Northrup [19th] will report on the status of the association's drive to secure a playground for its territory. M. S. Schweihs is president.

Hull to Address C. of C. at Lemont on Waterway

The Southern Cook County Chamber of Commerce will hold a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Thursday jointly with the Lemont Commercial club at the Lemont High school. Congressman William E. Hull of Peoria will talk on "Deep Water Way and Farm Relief." Dinner will be served by the domestic science department of the school. O. H. Seibert of Lemont is chairman of arrangements.

Neighborhood Theaters

Inspired by the life of Hetty Green, "Mother's Millions" has come to the screen as episodes in the career of the "world's richest woman." May Robson's superb acting in portraying the sharp, hard, shrewd woman is worth the price of admission in itself. Frances Dade plays as her daughter, the heiress-apparent, and there is a son, too, James Hall. Lillian Harmer is superior as the peculiar and devoted servant. Coupled with this on the Avalon bill this week is another good one, "Star Witness."

"The Spider" at Capitol.

Murder in a theater during a conjurer's performances provides thrills in "The Spider," playing at the Capitol this week with "The American Tragedy." Edmund Lowe has come a long way since his "matinée idol" days, and he scores once more as the hypnotist and magician who solves the mystery. Lois Moran and El Brendel are in the cast.

Theodore Dreiser did some first rate advance publicity work for "The American Tragedy" when he raised a rumpus over Paramount's adaptation of his novel, for thousands who never heard of the book have read all about the picture. For the sake of the few still not informed, this tells of a boy who becomes involved with a factory girl and plans to drown her so that he may be free to marry a rich girl. She is drowned by accident and he is tried for the murder. Phillips Holmes, Sylvia Sidney, and Frances Dee play the leads.

"Waterloo Bridge" at Maryland.

If you haven't see "Waterloo Bridge," better scamper over to the Maryland the first part of the week. It's fine drama with Mae Clark and Kent Douglass in central rôles. Frederick Kerr supplies genuine [something rare] humor as a deaf and military uncle of the well-bred lad who falls in love with a hussy. Another nice touch is Enid Bennett's appearance as the aunt.

"The Run Around," wherein a chorine gives a wealthy playboy a run around, is the other half of the twin bill.

Double Bill at Commercial.

A double bill is offered by the Commercial Wednesday and Thursday when "Bought" and "Silence" are to be shown. The latter has Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, and Peggy Shannon as principals. It has to do with a man who will not talk, even to save his life, because it would damage his daughter. "Bought" brings Constance Bennett and her dad, Richard Bennett, together.

FIRST FALL HOP SETS CALUMET STUDENTS AGOG

Senior Girls to Sponsor Dance Friday.

All Calumet High school is agog this week over plans for the first fall dance in the school's history. The affair will be held Friday evening in the boys' gymnasium, and proceeds will go toward the upkeep of the school social room.

The senior girls' council, composed of outstanding students and leaders of their class, is sponsoring the event. Miss Jenny Rayburn is general chairman of arrangements, Miss Flora Hatton is chairman of the decorations committee, assisted by Miss Mildred Filley, Miss Eva Woodruff, and Miss Genevieve Crowhurst.

Bids and programs are in charge of a committee headed by Miss Annette Nation, including Miss Harriet Jacobson and Miss Margaret Arrick. Miss Ruth Hendrickson is in charge of music. The committee on publicity includes Miss Estaire Parrish, Miss Alice Patton, Miss Marion Belroy, and George Hart.

Betty Williamson Heads Council.

Officers of the council recently elected include: Miss Betty Williamson, president; Miss Lucille McKeag, vice president; Miss Patton, secretary; Miss Eunice Thoxendel, treasurer.

Members of the group, in addition to the above, are Miss Bernice Arrigo, Miss Margaret Arich, Miss Florence Cohen, Miss Dorothy Rietz, Miss Lorraine Dahlke, Miss Dorothy Eagan, Miss Agnes Hillman, Miss Harriet Jacobsen, Miss Martha Jensen, Miss Joanna Knight, Miss Elsie Jones, Miss Eileen Larson, Miss Lucille McKeag, and Miss Mary Ruth Smith.

Miss Marian Stevenson, Miss Signe Sandquist, Miss Eunice Thoendal, Miss Jane Woodruff, Miss M. Younghug, Miss Bernice Weinhoff, Miss Josephine La Placa, Miss Eleanor Lindgren, and Miss Grace Hullquist also are on the council.

Rooters Elect Wayne Marshall.

Wayne Marshall has been elected president of the Rooters' club, Calumet's student organization. He is a member of the 4B class, and has been president of the Honor society. Miss Ruth Jaffe, who headed the cleanup campaign last year, has been made vice president, and Charles Eastman is secretary treasurer.

Miss Jaffe heads the social committee of the club, which includes Miss Marian Mack, Miss Arletta Thurn, James Coulas, Miss Betty Williamson, and Miss Gladys Curtin.

The scholarship committee is headed by Marshall and includes Russell Johnson, Miss Dorothy Lorriman, Miss Clara Belle McKinlay, and Donald Smith. Eastman heads the welfare committee, which includes Miss Louise Shipley, Miss Jane Wilson, and Charles Gierman.

Arletta Thurn Leads Letter Girls.

Calumet's girl athletes of the Letter Girls' club have elected Miss Arletta Thurn president this semester. Miss Marion Cramer is vice president, Miss Lydia Fischer, secretary, and Miss Signe Sandberg, treasurer.

The Lifesaving Girls' club is headed by Miss Florence Cohen and Miss Charlotte Swensen is vice president.

The upper half of the Girls' Athletic association, to which upper classmen belong, is headed this semester by Miss Clara Belle McKinlay. Miss Helen Mitterman is vice president; Miss Gladys Curtin, secretary, and Miss Jane Woodruff, treasurer.

Miss Virginia Anderson is president of the lower half; Miss Loreen Norton, vice president; Miss Laverne Peterson, secretary; and Miss Mary Peterson, treasurer. Miss La Verne Mullin heads the cabinet of the group.

Dewalt Mechlin D. A. R. Plans Reception Monday

Dewalt Mechlin chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a reception at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Victor H. Munnecke, 9241 Pleasant avenue. Guests will include visiting regents and state officers.

Learn How to Make Your Own Quilts and Comforters

See the Display of Prize Winning Quilts

Demonstrations by Miss Mae Willford
Monday, October 19th
Tuesday, October 20th
10:30 A. M. and 2:30 P. M.

An expert is here to teach you and to offer valuable suggestions. Every step fully explained. Patterns traced on material at no charge. You will find this demonstration most interesting. Special values in all necessary materials to enable you to make quilts and comforters economically and attractively.

Things You'll Need . . . .

3-lb. Bleached Stitched Batts	Each 69c
3-lb. Plain China Batt	1.00
1-lb. China Batt	35c
Quilted Wadding	50c
Printed Sateen	25c
Challis	14c
Bungalow Cretonne	17c
Little Jane Chintz	25c
Package of Quilt Patches	Pkg., 29c
Sateen Border Comforters	1.59 & 1.95
Paradise, Fruit of the Loom, and Pepperell Prints	18c
Plain colored Pastoral Cloth	28c
Plain colored Rayon Twill	39c

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30th ANNIVERSARY SALE
MONDAY only Oct. 19th
BECKER-RYAN & CO. Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.
...can You Buy Such Values at 30c
At Becker-Ryan's ONLY!

Best Quality 6 Cord J. & P. Coats Thread 10 Spools for 30c
White or black—No. 40, 50, 60, 70. For machine or hand sewing. (Limit 10 spools to a customer.)
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Sanitary Napkins CELLU-ETTES 2 Boxes for 30c
Compare with nationally advertised brands, 12 in box. Regular sizes—Monday only, 2 boxes for 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Heavy Quality, Indeed! TURKISH TOWELS 30c
Double thread weave—very fluffy and absorbent. Neat colored borders. Size 23x46 in.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

All Fast Colors! Buy Now at These Low Prices!
WASH GOODS
White Shaker Flannel — Good weight, well napped, 36 ins. wide. 3 Yards, 30c
Unbleached Muslin — Good quality, fine close weave, 36 ins. wide. 3 YARDS, 30c
Printed Percales — Borden quality, neat small designs on light and dark grounds. Wtd. colors. 2 YARDS, 30c
Dimity and Batiste — Borden's. Printed designs. Choice of patterns and colorings. 36 in. wide. 2 YARDS, 30c
Printed Crepe — Silk and cotton mixed, 36 in. wide. Astd. colors. 2 YARDS, 30c
40-Inch Voile — For drapes, curtains, dresses, etc. Solid colors and fancy patterns. 2 YARDS, 30c
Dress Gingham — Large selection of colors. Checked patterns. 32 in. wide. 2 Yds. 30c
Rayon Pique — High quality, 36 inches wide. Dark brown only. Yard, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

1,000 of Them!—Values! WINDOW SHADES 30c
Genuine Oil Opaque Shades—size 26 to 36 inches by 5 feet. Mounted on guaranteed rollers. Substandards.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Just See These Regular 59c Values
Panty Dresses — All with panties to match—made of printed broadcloth in a variety of styles and colors. Sizes 3 to 6. At, 30c
Infants' Dresses — Sheer, white nainsook dresses; 59c and 79c values; wide hems; short sleeves; sizes to 2 years. Choice, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only!

Misses' and Children's FELT SLIPPERS 30c
With Chrome leather soles, padded heels. Sizes 8½ to 2. For our 30th Anniversary 30c day at 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Bodice or Built Up Shoulder Styles
Princess Slips — Made of fine quality broadcloth, neatly hemstitched. In white, pink, and peach. Regular and extra sizes; cut extra full. Choice, 30c
Women's Lingerie — Knit Rayon Bloomers and Stepins, Muslin Bloomers, Broadcloth Pajamas, Muslin Nightgowns, Odds and Ends—Formerly sold up to $1—reduced for clearance, special Monday, your choice, 30c.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

RAG RUGS 30c
Made of clean new material, braided edges. Several color combinations. While 200 last.
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Kitchen Curtains — See this value! Stamped on white dimity, trimmed with colored gingham ruffles. Pair at 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Porto Rican Towels — Guest size—beautifully embroidered. Size 12x21—neatly hemstitched. 4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Table Dam'k — Sturdy body and firm weaves, will launder well. Pure white. 58 inches wide. Monday, yard, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Linen Huck Towels — Here's value! With colored end and beautifully hemstitched. Neat floral designs. Monday, each, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Dresser Scarfs — Of pure linen crash, size 17x45. Neatly hemstitched—blue only. Monday, 2 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Turkish Bath Towels — Full bleached—size 18x32 inches—colored border. Heavy quality. Monday, 4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Cotton Huck Towels — Cotton Huck Towels, very fine quality—bleached—colored borders—hemstitched, 4 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

Women's 'Kerchiefs — Colored border style, all with hemstitched hems. Serviceable qualities. Hundreds to choose. Monday, 10 for 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE — Service weight, with neat picot top.. Regular 29c value, 2 Pair 30c
Women's Better Quality Mercerized Lisle Hose — New popular colors. 35c grade, 2 Pair 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only!

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia 30c
The regular 50c size—Monday special,

50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 30c	60c Sterilized Gauze, 5 yd. pkg., 30c	60c Dame Nature Hand Lotion, 30c	50c Spic Deodorant Powder, at 30c
50c Lysol Disinfectant, 7 ounces, 30c	50c Gillette Blades, 5s, 30c	60c Thompson's Choc. M. Milk, 30c	1.00 Russian Mineral Oil, pint, 30c
60c Absorbent Cotton, lb., 30c	60c Pompeiian Face Powder, 30c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets, at 30c	1.00 Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, pint, 30c

On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

Women's Rayon Underwear — Bloomers, Panties, Stepins and Vests. Regular values up to 59c; very special Monday at only 30c
Women's Rayon Striped Cotton Union Suits — Fall weight, low neck, sleeveless style, cuff knee effect; 45c grade. Monday, 30c
On Sale at Becker-Ryan's Only.

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SOUTH SIDE P.-T. LEADERS TO PLAN PUPILS' RELIEF

Officers of 85 Groups to Attend Conference.

To perfect methods of providing lunches, car fare, and clothing for needy school children presidents and chairmen of 85 Parent-Teacher associations in District 1, Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, will hold a student aid conference at 1:45 o'clock Tuesday at Hirsch Junior High school, 79th street and Ingleside avenue.

Miss Frances Swain, Miss Anne Davis, and Miss A. Moll, from the board of education, and representatives of social agencies will speak. A survey of the probable need for lunches, clothing, and other relief in each school will be submitted by the president and student aid chairman. Mrs. C. L. Palmer, 6440 Greenwood avenue, is chairman of the work.

The first meeting this fall of the board of the South Central council of District 1 of the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow at the home of Mrs. V. Julian, 8805 Michigan avenue. Mrs. Fred A. Francis, 7614 Vernon avenue, president of the council, will preside at this session. The first open meeting of the association will be held Oct. 27 at Arthur Dixon school.

Other officers of the council, which embraces 19 schools, are: Vice president, Mrs. J. E. Grant of Harvard school; treasurer, Mrs. Ada L. Fox of Westcott Junior High; secretary, Mrs. A. E. Treptow of Park Manor school; home economics chairman, Mrs. Lyle Bryant of Westcott; program, Mrs. David Talbot of Ruggles; child play, Mrs. F. D. Allen of Arthur Dixon; summer roundup, Mrs. H. W. Thompson of Parker Practice; membership, Mrs. Henry Kellogg of Yale; publicity, Mrs. A. L. Olchovy of Ruggles.

A drive for 1,000 members will be launched this week by the Calumet High School Parent-Teacher association under the direction of Mrs. H. J. Eckhardt, membership chairman. Last year's enrollment was 500. Mother sponsors were selected last week to lead the drive in each division room. This plan was inaugurated by Howard Jacobott, teacher at Calumet and high school adviser for the Illinois congress.

The Oglesby Parent-Teacher association will hold a Fathers' night program at 7:45 o'clock Friday. John W. Gilroy will speak on "High Spots of a Century of Progress—1933." Mrs. J. P. Deiters, membership chairman, is directing a drive for new members.

Miss Lucy S. Silke, art director of the board of education, will speak on "Art in the School" before the Marquette Parent-Teacher association at 2 o'clock Tuesday. Mrs. Agatha Copeck, art teacher, will give a demonstration. Children found perfect in the summer roundup will receive certificates. The annual membership night will be held at 8 o'clock Friday. George B. Masslich, new principal, will speak. R. C. Heald, general secretary of the Streator Y. M. C. A., will lead in community singing. A reception for Mr. and Mrs. Masslich will follow.

Recent appointments in the Cook Parent-Teacher association are: Mrs. R. C. Lindahl, student aid chairman, assisted by Mrs. A. J. Peterson, Mrs. R. F. Antrim, and Mrs. J. H. Mansell; Mrs. J. E. Kugelman, librarian, and Mrs. Myrtle Volk, secretary of the child study class, of which Mrs. C. C. Waggoner is chairman; Mrs. L. M. Church, Mrs. Valentine Scanlon, Mrs. Mansell, and Mrs. Volk, editors of the school paper. A mothers' chorus will be organized shortly under the direction of Mrs. Lindahl.

The Central West Parent-Teacher council will organize a mothers' chorus. This was decided at a board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mason, 3241 West 6th place. Mrs. Howard Centine, president, was elected a delegate to the Chicago regional White House conference.

The Rev. Rufus A. White of the People's Liberal church of Englewood will speak on "Politics and the Public" at 7:30 o'clock Friday before the Bennett Parent-Teacher association. Music will be furnished by the Roseland Y. M. C. A. junior band under James R. French's direction. Fathers will serve refreshments.

The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will give a card party at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at Chelten hall, 7935 Exchange avenue. Proceeds will go to relief work. Mrs. R. Sternberg is in charge of ticket sales.

The annual Fathers' night of Brownell Parent-Teacher association will be observed at 8 o'clock Friday. F. L. Morse, principal of Harrison Technical High school, will speak.

Miss Louise Wood will speak at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday before the parent education class of Hookway Parent-Teacher association. "Do We Want Children to Be Individualists or Standardized Patterns?" will be the topic.

Mrs. H. H. Siddall, recreation chairman of the Mount Vernon Parent-Teacher association, has organized a dancing class which meets from 3 to 4 o'clock Friday afternoons under the direction of Miss Florence Reid.

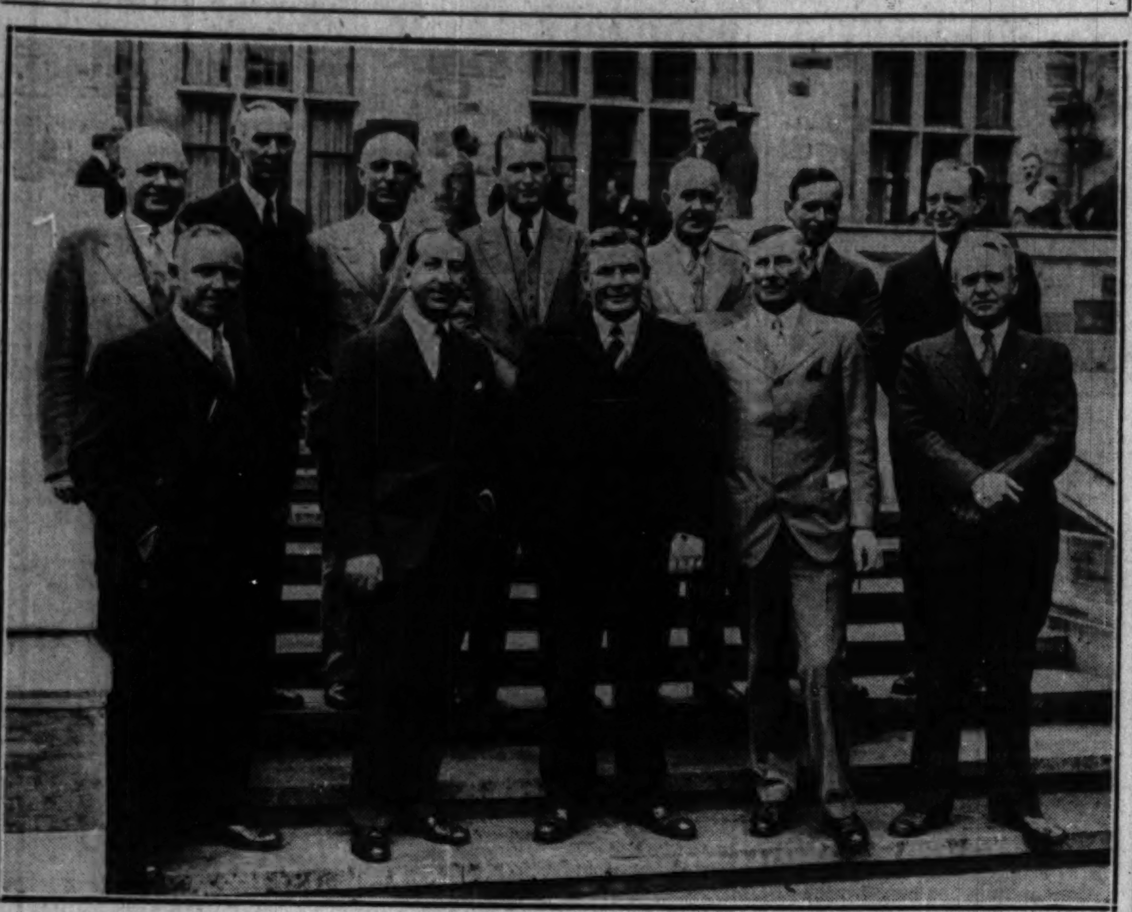
Miss Louise Wood will speak on "Preparing the Child for Adolescence" at 1:30 o'clock Thursday before the parent education class of the West Pullman Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. George Motherwell is chairman.

The Parker Senior High School Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:15 o'clock Wednesday in room 309. "How the Members of P.-T. A. Can Help the School" will be the topic with Miss Edna Dunlap and a student as speakers. Music will be furnished with Claybourne Harvey, band director, in charge.

Under the direction of Mrs. Emil Gerber, tour chairman, the Gresham Mothers club will visit the Merchandise Mart Thursday.

Felix Gusik, director of physical education at Kelly Junior High school, will address the Parent-Teacher association at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Hennes is in charge.

U. of C. Is Host to Four Civic Clubs



Kiwanians of the Hyde Park, Woodlawn, and Englewood clubs and members of the 55th Street Business Men's association joined hands Wednesday noon at a luncheon as guests at the new University of Chicago men's dormitories. In front, left to right, are Gordon Ramsay, 55th Street president and Woodlawn Kiwanis vice president; William Seifert, Hyde Park vice president; H. O. (Pat) Page, Chicago coach and principal speaker of the meeting; George W. Fleming, Hyde Park trustee, and Dr. James Graybeal, Englewood club president. In the rear are Fred W. Patterson, district Kiwanis lieutenant governor; Jay W. Hays, Hyde Park president; Frank H. Beilfuss, Woodlawn president; Lester Blair of the university; Dr. Frank P. Hammond, All-Chicago Kiwanis chairman; William J. Mather, university burser, and Dr. W. S. Kelly, Hyde Park program chairman. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DEARBORN LEGION ARRANGES DANCE FOR HALLOWEEN

Stage and Radio Stars to Be on Program.

Fort Dearborn post No. 268 of the American Legion will hold a Halloween festival and dance on the night of Oct. 31 at Calumet hall, 62d street and Cottage Grove avenue. There will be a concert by the Fort Dearborn Junior band, made up of the sons of members of the post, and winner of first prize at the Peoria state convention. Several stage and radio stars are scheduled to appear.

On the committee in charge of the festival are Tom Kelly, chairman; Pat Ganley, Al Enholm, Frank Cafone, Barney Davidson, Sam Shapira, James Flaherty, Jack Mann, John McNally, Walter Snook, Fred Russell, and Tom Hanley.

The post will elect officers Oct. 26.

Square post No. 232 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers tomorrow night at the Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue. Edward A. Hayes, past state commander, will be the speaker. Erwin Dankers, the outgoing commander, is succeeded by Nate T. Feldt. J. P. Ringley Sr., state senior vice commander, will be installing officer for the post, and Mrs. Smith for the unit.

Stanley F. Sullivan post No. 746 and auxiliary will install new officers jointly Wednesday evening at Gage park fieldhouse, 55th street and Western avenue.

Officers of the post to be installed by Edward Clamage, past commander of the Cook county council, are William E. Fritsch, commander; Raymond J. Keeler, senior vice commander; William Klode, junior vice commander; William Behrendt, finance officer; John J. Dolohanty, adjutant; Joseph Cappetto, sergeant-at-arms.

Officers of the auxiliary to be installed by Mrs. Marie Suthers, director of the fourth district, are Mrs. Edwina Eagle, president; Mrs. Helen McCormick, five vice president; Mrs. Geneveive Reilly, second vice president; Mrs. Marie Graff, treasurer; Mrs. Harriett Henderson, secretary; Mrs. Helen Dolohanty, historian; Mrs. Anna Keeler, chaplain; Mrs. Sarah Cook, sergeant-at-arms.

The address of the occasion and the presentation of jewels to Raymond E. Lundy, retiring commander, and his officers, will be made by State Treasurer Edward J. Barrett. Music will be provided by the South Shore post band. Dancing and refreshments will follow the installation.

William M. Devine has been elected commander of South Shore post No. 388. John F. O'Brien has been chosen senior vice commander; Al Marks, junior vice commander; Edward A. Kemp, finance officer; Fred B. Houghton, historian; the Rev. Ralph R. Weismiller, chaplain, and Roy E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms.

Chesterfield post No. 695 and auxiliary will hold a joint installation of officers Wednesday night at Liberty hall, 817 East 92d street.

New officers of the post are Gus Akerlund, commander; Carl Bless, senior vice commander; Dr. Gilbert McIntire, junior vice commander; Herbert Olson, finance officer; William E. Hull, sergeant-at-arms; Edward E. Manley, historian; Randall H. Pearson, chaplain, and Clyde D. Clement, adjutant.

Mrs. Emily Conkling is the new president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Angleine Tuffo, first vice president; Mrs. Evelyn Robins, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Michalak, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Gahlbeck, chaplain; Mrs. Palma Borgia, sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, secretary.

The post officers will be installed by Arthur G. Lindell, third district commander, and the auxiliary officers by Mrs. Ida Cassidy. Dancing will follow the ceremonies.

Roseland Lions Club to Hear Victor Beckman

Victor Beckman, member of the Roseland Lions club, will speak on "The Gold Rush to the Klondike" at the club's luncheon Thursday noon at the 111th street Y. M. C. A., corner of State street. Mr. Beckman was to have made the speech at the meeting two weeks ago, but was called out of town on that date.

ELECTED

Mrs. Emily Conkling, 7524 Champlain avenue, will be installed as president of the auxiliary of Chesterfield post, No. 695, on Wednesday night. [Beecher Photo.]

BRAINERD UNION DEPOT HEARING IS POSTPONED

At the request of attorneys for the Baltimore and Ohio and Père Marquette railroads the Illinois commerce commission on Tuesday continued the hearing on the Brainerd Union depot to Oct. 28.

Frank Reynolds, president of the Brainerd Improvement association, who headed the delegation which appeared before the commission, expressed himself as satisfied with the postponement.

"Counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio road gave as his reason for requesting the postponement the fact that he is expecting out of town officials of the road to consent to stop trains at Brainerd within that time," Mr. Reynolds said.

"Although the Père Marquette is opposing the project, it will undoubtedly fall in with the plan if the Baltimore and Ohio does, as it has an agreement with that road to use its tracks within the city limits. And this postponement will give us more time to prepare our case."

Mr. Reynolds said he will bring 26 witnesses before the commission at the next hearing. These will include representatives of the Ridge Civic council and West Auburn Community Council of Civic Organization, who have been working on the project.

CRESCENDO CLUB TO HOLD CANDLE LIGHT MUSICAL

The Crescendo Musical club will hold its first candle light musical and tea of the season this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Coleman, 10552 South Seeley avenue. A reception in compliment to the president, Mrs. Clarence B. Cardy, will precede the program. Mrs. Margaret Mikesell, chairman for the afternoon, will present Miss Edith Mansfield, soprano, and the Dangremond trio. Willard Rhodes, pianist, will accompany Miss Mansfield. Miss Rebecca Ann Coleman and Miss Ruth Wiswell will preside at the tea table. Assisting Mrs. O. D. O'Brien, social chairman, with arrangements are Mrs. J. L. Cunningham, subchairman, Mrs. Sam Adkins, Mrs. C. A. Crabbe, Mrs. G. C. Story, and Mrs. Harold N. Simms.

BETHEL CHURCH HOMECOMING TO BE HELD TODAY

The 41st annual reunion of persons confirmed in Bethel Lutheran church, 62d and Peoria streets, will be held at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the church. A social hour at which old friendships will be renewed and refreshments served will precede a business session at which officers will be elected. At 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Fred Andree of Joliet will speak. Music will be furnished by the Nordic Men's Glee club, under the direction of Jack Schmate, and by Mrs. Jennie Peterson, soprano, and Elmer Newstrom, violinist.

S. SHORE TO SEND ARMY TO DEMAND ACTION ON PARK

Hundreds Face Board at Session Wednesday

The south shore will present a united front Wednesday afternoon when a delegation appears before the south park commissioners in behalf of the long sought park in the vicinity of 76th street and Jeffery avenue. Several hundred men and women are expected to be on hand as their leaders make a plea for immediate action on behalf of civic bodies in both the Seventh and Eighth wards.

State's Attorney John A. Swanson has signified his intention of joining the group; United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson is expected to be on deck if the Capone trial is concluded in time. Ald Barnet Hodes [7th] and Ald. Davis L. Sutton [8th] have promised to be there to argue for the park, and Ald. Sutton further has promised the support of his ward advisory council, representing all leading civic groups in the Eighth ward. El[illegible]r M. Walsh, president of the South Bryn Mawr Improvement association, is to lead the delegation and be one of its spokesmen.

"Quit Stalling" Is Demand.

"Quit stalling" will be the demand of the delegation. While admittedly too late to break ground and begin construction this fall, Mr. Walsh declared that it is not too late to work out legal difficulties and buy necessary property so that work can begin early next spring.

"Our request is that the commissioners do something definite looking toward the establishment of a park," said Mr. Walsh. "We want something beside excuses. It may be suggested that the board wants to see what can be done about acquiring the school property at 77th street and Bennett avenue. It would be fine if we could have this plot included in the park, but we do not see what that has to do with acquiring the other property. Get the other property now and give us something in the way of a small park. The school land can be taken care of later, but we want to see an actual start made."

Favor Paying with Bonds.

Nor do the south shore residents see the slow bond market as any real deterrent to action. They expect to be able to point out to the commissioners contractors who will be ready and willing to take south park bonds at face value in return for services.

STANKOW
Beverly Hills Furrier
for
STYLE
QUALITY
PRICE

Because of our long experience we can give you just the style you desire. Low overhead means low price.

Raccoon Coats
As Illustrated
$150
and up

Muskrat Coats .... $110 up
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All others at very reasonable prices.
Complete fur service.
OPEN EVENINGS.
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PEOPLES STORE
GATELY BROTHERS
MICHIGAN AVENUE AT 112th STREET—SOUTH

—and here are 1000 of the loveliest

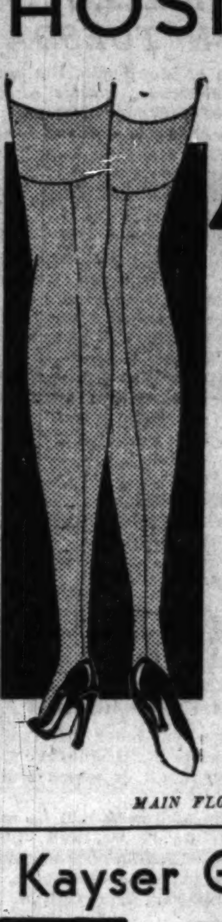
New Rayon Dresses
you've ever seen, to sell at
$1.98

None Worth Less Than 2.98
and Many as High as 3.98

And all with the smart lines and style features of better silk frocks at many times this price. Fashioned of the finer quality rayon, soft and lustrous, and printed in autumn designs on the new dark colored grounds. There is choice from an extensive assortment of becoming new styles—a style for every fancy. The values in this group are really amazing!

Misses' 14 to Women's 50
BASEMENT APPAREL SECTION.

Wom. Full Fashion'd
HOSIERY



48c
A pure silk hose in both service and chiffon weights, as you choose. All the accepted autumn shades are represented. These are irregulars of 1.00 quality.
MAIN FLOOR.

Kayser Gloves

59c
Of fine fabrics, novelty cuff and slip-on style. Discontinued lines of 1.00 and 1.50 val. Fall shades.
MAIN FLOOR.

WOMEN'S BLOUSES
1.00

In all wanted shades and styles. Long and short sleeves in all sizes 34 to 42. Specially priced—values to 1.98.
SECOND FLOOR.

PERCALES

Yd. 8½c
5,000 yards of Printed Percales—all are full yard wide—mill remnants. Best value offered in many years.
MAIN FLOOR.

Rayon Pajamas
One and two piece, new colors, wide legs—small, medium and large sizes.. 1.00
2ND FLOOR.

"Fruit of Loom" Muslin
Fruit of Loom bleached muslin—limit of 10 yards, at, yard........ 11½c
MAIN FLOOR.

Sheet and Two Cases
Fast colored border sheet with 2 cases to match. Sheet 81x90; cases 45x36. The 3 for.................... 1.00
MAIN FLOOR.

All Silk Pongee
First quality, Red Label, all silk Japanese Pongee. Limit 12 yds. at, yard, 19c
MAIN FLOOR.

Boys' and Girls' Hose
Mercerized lisle Buster Brown Hose, with plain or derby rib. All sizes, at, pr., 17c
MAIN FLOOR.

Paris Garters
Men's 25c garters. All fresh stock; in ass't colors. (No phone orders.) Pair, 14c
MEN'S STORE—MAIN FLOOR.

Shinola Shoe Polish
Reg. size can—1 day only. No mail or phone orders. (Limit 2.) At 5½c
MAIN FLOOR.

Lifebuoy Soap
Famous Toilet Soap, at 6 bars for (Limit of 6—Cash and Carry.) 29c
BASEMENT STORE.

Waterless Cooker
10 qt. all aluminum cooker, complete with racks and pans, at only....... 2.38
BASEMENT STORE.

Baby Walker-Stroller
Reclining back, foot rest and front and rear bumpers, at only....... 4.95
BASEMENT STORE.

Infants' Dresses
Hand-made Porto Rican with fine nainsook; all trimmed. Sizes 1-2, at 39c
2ND FLOOR.

Infants' Shirts
Double breasted, button on side, easy to adjust. In sizes 2, 3 and 4, each, 39c
2ND FLOOR.

Fine Girdles
Neatly made in several styles—not every size in each style. 89c
2ND FLOOR.

25c Kleenex
The original cold cream remover. Limit of two. No phone orders, ea., 12½c
MAIN FLOOR.

Women's Pumps
Of black suede or gunmetal. French heels. All sizes to 8. At, pair... 2.47
MAIN FLOOR.

Wom. Flannelette
Nightgowns
79c

Of a much better quality of flannelette than is usual in gowns at this price. Cut full in both regular and extra sizes. These gowns are made to sell to 1.00.
SECOND FLOOR.

Beacon Blankets
2.88

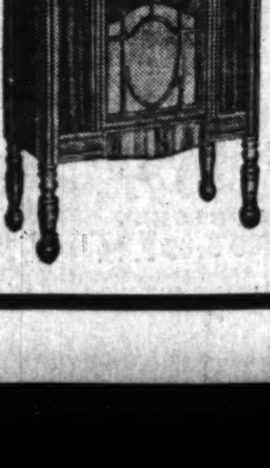
Part wool blankets that are 70x80 inches, Jacquard woven in pretty patterns and colors. Specially priced for this sale.
SECOND FLOOR.

COMFORTERS

5.00
Full sized, wool filled comforters, covered with fine quality rayon or sateen. All full weight. Speciall
SECOND FLOOR.

BATH TOWELS
10c

Bleached Turkish bath towels with fast colored borders. Size 20x40 inches and low priced, each at 10c.
MAIN FLOOR.



PHILCO--New 1932 Model
Now at Only
49.95
In beautiful Brown Mahogany, big size Lowboy Cabinet. Triple screen grid set using the new Pentode power tube. A distance getting set that is selective, and equipped with large Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker. Compare these sets with those of any other make costing twice as much.
$1.00 Down, $1.00 Weekly
Small Carrying Charge
BASEMENT STORE.

W-G-N TO WELD C. B. S. FEATURES WITH ITS OWN

Still Better Programs to Be Provided.

Still better radio entertainment is to be provided by W-G-N when the best features of the Columbia Broadcasting system are added to W-G-N's own diversified program on Nov. 1.

Among the new features are several of the world's outstanding musical organizations, internationally famed dance orchestras and soloists, renowned speakers, novelty sketches, and popular singers.

W-G-N will continue to be wholly owned and operated by THE TRIBUNE.

W-G-N will present, through Columbia, a series of full length concerts by the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. These concerts will be broadcast by the full orchestra directly from the Academy of Music, Philadelphia.

Toscha Seidel to Play.

Toscha Seidel, one of the world's outstanding violinists, will be presented regularly.

Ben Bernie, the old maestro, will pass out his quips and present his band at least once weekly. Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians will probably be heard on late evening broadcasts. Abe Lyman and his orchestra will broadcast regularly.

Morton Downey, the $10,000 a week minstrel, is to be heard nightly with his aids, Tony Wons, and Jaques Renard's orchestra. There is to be a spot for Bing Crosby, the baritone find of the season, too.

Kate Smith's "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" will be a nightly lure to crooning fans.

And there will be Singin' Sam, another reigning favorite, and the Boswell sisters, Martha, Connie, and Vet, singing threesome.

Dr. Howard Haggard of Yale Medical school will continue his series of "Devils, Drugs, and Doctors" through W-G-N.

Pryor's Band Coming.

Arthur Pryor, world famous band conductor, will present his band nightly.

Angelo Patri, noted expert on child psychology, will discuss "Your Child" regularly.

Casey Jones, one of America's best known aviators, is to conduct a weekly microphone column.

Two other popular programs will be "The Colonel and Budd," who appear in "The Gloom Chasers," and the "Evening in Paris" hour, with Max Smolen's orchestra and Pierre Brugnon.

There will also be an adventure series, recounting tales of the frontier; the Fast Freight hour; the "March of Time"; the Crime club, and several dramatic sketch programs.

Supplement W-G-N Features.

These and other programs will supplement W-G-N's many artists and features, which include the dance orchestras of Wayne King, Earl Burtnett, Ted Weems, Art Kassel, and "Tweet" Hogan; "Clara, Lu, 'n' Em"; Lawrence Salerno, Allan Grant and Del Owen, "Little Orphan Annie," "The Gumps," "Harold Teen," the W-G-N Symphony orchestra, "Easy Aces," Tom, Dick, and Harry; "Betty and Bob"; "Louie's Hungry Five"; the Clef Barons, the Rondoliers, and the Miniature Minstrels; Leonard Salvo, Mark Love, Lewis White, and Natalie Alt; "Painted Dreams" and the "Singing Lady," and scores of others.

Two W-G-N network features, "Little Orphan Annie" and "Clara, Lu 'n' Em," will be broadcast through a local N. B. C. station, as well as through THE TRIBUNE after Nov. 1.

DR. J. L. GARDENER TO OPEN W-G-N MIDDAY SERVICE

Representatives of three Chicago denominations and one suburban church will speak on the W-G-N "midday services" at 1 o'clock during the coming week. Dr. James L. Gardner, pastor of St. James Methodist Episcopal church will open the week tomorrow. Dr. Abram Hirschberg of Temple Sholom will speak Wednesday, and Dr. Phillip Allen Swartz, pastor of the First Congregational church of La Grange, will close the services on Saturday. J. B. Wootan, layman of the Edgewater Presbyterian church, will speak on Thursday and Dr. John L. Dickson, director of these religious programs, presents the program on Tuesday and Friday.

Alice Mock, Ringling to Sing Tuesday Evening

"Dance of the Hours" will be presented by Adolphe Dumont's orchestra at 8 p. m., Tuesday, through W-G-N. Alice Mock, soprano, and Robert Ringling, baritone, together with a mixed chorus, constitute the ensemble.

W-G-N TO PRESENT STARS OF COLUMBIA

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS—CONNIE, MARTHA, VET. [Aikins Photo.]

MORTON DOWNEY.

TOSCHA SEIDEL.

ARTHUR PRYOR.

BEN BERNIE. GUY LOMBARDO.

NAVY DAY WILL BE MARKED WITH AIR PROGRAMS

Roosevelt's Birthday to Be Observed.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Navy day, inaugurated by the Navy league of the United States, will be celebrated as in past years, by several ether programs on Oct. 27.

C. F. ADAMS. [(C) Harris & Ewing]

The date is the anniversary of the birth of President Roosevelt, who was so interested and closely associated with the navy throughout his official career, and who did so much in furthering the building up of an adequate navy.

Secretary Adams to Speak.

Outstanding among the features will be the broadcasting of a message from the secretary of the navy, Charles Francis Adams, to the radio amateurs of the United States. This message will be sent out over NAA, Washington, and NPG, San Francisco. To the 25 amateurs who, in the opinion of the American Radio Relay league, submit to it the best copies of these broadcasts, the secretary of the navy will send letters of appreciation.

Lieutenant Commander Hiram Percy Maxim, U. S. N. R., president of the American Radio Relay league, will broadcast a Navy day message to members of the league from Hartford, Conn.

Admiral Pratt to Speak.

A message from Admiral W. D. Pratt, chief of naval operations to the merchant marine, over all radio stations that transmit routine weather and hydrographic broadcasts, and by a large number of commercial stations, will be sent during the day.

There will, of course, be a large number of local broadcasts, arranged by commandants of the various naval districts.

Angelo Patri to Discuss Laziness Next Thursday

Angelo Patri, noted authority on methods of child training, will discuss "Laziness" over Columbia network from 7:45 to 8 p. m. on Thursday, E. S. T. This will be another of the "Your Child" series. Neither punishment nor rewards will cure laziness, because the idleness is but a symptom of trouble, Patri says. To cure laziness the cause must be found, he adds, and the surest preventive is good health.

How to Draft a Will to Be Told on W-G-N

What would you do if called upon to draft a will in an emergency? This question and many others to which every layman should know the answer will be explained in the W-G-N legal program at 8:20 p. m. Wednesday by Charles C. Pickett, professor of law at Chicago Kent College of Law. Mr. Pickett is widely known as an authority on the law of wills.

"HAPPINESS GIRLS"

Bete and Bessie Kappele, "Hollywood's Happiness Girls," are heard with Earl Burtnett's orchestra from the Blackhawk cafe, through W-G-N. The Kappele sisters appeared with Olsen and Johnson in several talking pictures. [Nalidelt & Bordent Photo.]

TEA TIMER

MILDRED WATERMAN.

Mildred Waterman, tiny colortura soprano heard on W-G-N Tea Time Musicals at 3 o'clock on Tuesday's, has to stand on her tip toes to reach the microphone and although, she's scarcely out of her teens, her ambition is to sing in opera. Listeners to her program this week may judge whether her hopes are well founded for she will sing the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet." Miss Waterman comes to W-G-N from Cleveland where for five years she was soloist with the largest junior choir in Ohio.

TOSCHA SEIDEL TO PRESENT ALL WAGNER CONCERT

Toscha Seidel, world famous violinist, accompanied by the Columbia Concert orchestra, will include the Prize Song from the composer's only opera comedy, "Die Meistersinger," in his all-Wagnerian concert over CBS from 8 to 8:30 on Thursday.

German Vice Consul to Speak on Salon Hour

Germany will be complimented in the Seneca salon concert for Friday, Oct. 23, when Dr. George Schaller, German vice consul, and Hortense Drummond, contralto, will be special guest and soloist in a program of German compositions.

On Other Stations

9 to 9:30—Columbia Church of the Air. WMAQ.
9:30 to 10—Quiet Harmonies. WBBM.
9:30 to 9:45—Fiddlers Three. WENR.
9:45 to 10—A Song for Today. WENR.
12:30 to 12:45—Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord. WIBO.
12:45 to 1—Melodic Interlude. WIBO.
1 to 1:30—Eight Sons of Eli. WBBM.
1:30 to 2—Ilomay Bailey and Lee Sims. KYW.
1:30 to 2—Church of the Air, Rabbi Freehof. WMAQ.
2 to 2:30—Wayne King's orchestra. KYW.
2 to 2:15—Fray and Braggiotti. WMAQ.
2:15 to 4—New York Philharmonic concert. WMAQ.
3 to 3:30—Ruth Lyon, soprano. WENR.
3:30 to 4—Musical Showman. KYW.
4 to 4:30—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems. WENR.
4 to 4:30—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse. WMAQ.
4:30 to 5—Twilight Hour. WENR.
4:30 to 4:45—Brooks and Ross. WBBM.
5 to 5:15—Raising Junior. KYW.
5 to 6—Catholic Hour. WENR.
5 to 6—President Hoover's Unemployment program. WBBM.
5:45 to 6—Adventures of Barbara Wayne. WIBO.
6:15 to 6:30—Jolly Time Revue. WLS.
6:15 to 6:30—Charlie and Oscar. WBBM.
6:30 to 7—Dramatic Sketch. WLS.
6:30 to 7—Novelty orchestra. WMAQ.
6:30 to 7—Men About Town and Billy Arts' orchestra. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Mixed quartet and Betsy Ayres, soprano. KYW.
7 to 7:15—Devil's Drugs and Doctors. WMAQ.
7 to 8—Eddie Cantor. WLS.
7:15 to 8:15—"Keeping Up With the World." KYW.
8 to 8:30—Old Time Popular Songs. WBBM.
8 to 8:15—"Our Government." WENR.
8:15 to 8:45—Stag party. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Sea Romances. WBBM.
8:45 to 9:15—Slumber Music. KYW.
9:15 to 9:30—Lands of Wonder and Fear. WENR.
9:45 to 10:15—Sunday at Seth Parker's. KYW.
10:30 to 11—Ben Bernie's orchestra. WBBM.

BROADCAST FROM MONTICELLO ON W-G-N TUESDAY

Restoration of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated in a program to be broadcast over W-G-N and NBC from 3 to 4 p. m. Tuesday from the top of Jefferson's "Little Mountain" near Charlottesville, Va.

Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of THE TRIBUNE; Stuart G. Gibboney, president of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation, and Congressman James M. Beck, former solicitor general of the United States, are to be the principal speakers.

Others to participate will be Claude G. Bowers of the New York Evening Journal and Dr. George J. Ryan, president of the New York board of education.

The celebration has been planned by the freedom of the press committee and the patriots pledge of faith committee of the Jefferson Memorial Foundation. Music will be supplied by the Charlottesville municipal band.

HOOVER TO GIVE 4 RADIO TALKS WITHIN MONTH

During the remainder of October President Hoover is scheduled to make three addresses, all of which will be broadcast.

Two of the addresses will be made from the White House, and one at Yorktown, Va. A fourth is scheduled for Nov. 14 in connection with the American Liberal Arts college program.

The schedule follows: Oct. 19, at Yorktown, Va., in connection with Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration; Oct. 25, from the White House, speaking to the sixth Methodist ecumenical conference in Atlanta, Ga.; Oct. 26, from the White House, addressing opening session of the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Detroit, Mich.

Firestone on W-G-N.

Harvey S. Firestone Jr. will talk on "The Romance of Rubber" in a program to be heard through W-G-N at 7:30 Monday evening.

MELODIOUS

Kate Smith, the affable and melodious crooner, who is soon to present her Swanee music over W-G-N.

G. Maillard-Kesslere Photo.]

NEW-PIQUANT Adventures of BARBARA WAYNE TONIGHT. WIBO 5:45 P. M.

COOLIDGE STORY BOBS UP IN WAKE OF BROADCAST

He Doesn't Mind Turning Extra Penny.

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

For the second time Coolidge does not choose to run—but the stories about him run right along. Mr. Coolidge, as you all know, is not averse to turning an extra penny now and then. Lately he has been reaching into the air for them. When he made the first of a series of broadcasts sponsored by the life insurance company of which he is a director [he does not miss any meetings] he spoke over a network of eighty stations, more than twice as many as were available to him as president. Mr. Coolidge is, of course, always willing to do everything that he can for the company both with the written and spoken word, and even more. Now comes the story, on good authority, that occasionally he goes out and personally lands a customer, signs him up, and sends in the application.

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"In this country of 120,000,000 persons, there certainly must be two who know baseball and can talk," a world series fan belatedly complains. "It seems to me that if the radio chains looked around a bit they would find this pair."

Still and however NBC sent out snappy releases stating that Mr. McNamee had received so-and-so many telegrams. Columbia did a little better for Husing. They revealed what two of the telegrams said. Here's one from Albany, N. Y.: "Ted Husing: Your announcing wonderfully clear and intelligent. Enjoying it very much. [Signed] Johnny Evers." Another from Orlando, Fla.: "Your description of the game makes me feel as though I am even participating in it. [Signed] Joe Tinker."

As a matter of fact the broadcasts probably made a lot of persons want to reach for a bat and use it. The noise of loud speakers in office buildings, on the streets and in homes was terrific. Passing through Fountain Square in Evanston we saw a policeman so benumbed by a world series broadcast that he almost failed to catch a jaywalker, which would have been the height of something or other for that suburb.

Some of the things broadcasters remember with mixed emotions: Abe Lyman driving the first Yellow cab in Chicago . . . Ben Bernie starting to college to become an engineer . . . Bert Lown selling cas registers . . . Pat Flanagan chiropracticing . . . Rudy Vallee swabbing decks . . . Morton Downey news butchering . . . Tony Wons butchering . . . Clara, Lu 'n' Em co-eddying . . . Toscha Seidel tobogganing with the king of Sweden . . . Irene Beasley teaching in a one room school . . . Kate Smith training to be a nurse . . . Ted Husing teaching tap dancing . . . Howard Barlow sawing lumber . . . David Sarnoff operating wireless for 48 hours during the Titanic disaster . . . Casey Jones flying Gene Tunney to Philadelphia to fight Jack Dempsey.

More memories: Helen Morgan, Danville, Ill. . . . Little Jack Little and his orchestra at the University of Iowa. . . . Coon-Sanders at the University of Kansas. . . . Wayne King, the waltz king, selling something. Was it bonds? . . . Floyd Gibbons, almost nothing that he hasn't told on the air.

Ace Family Prepares for W-G-N Bridge Tournament

Ace and Jane have enveigled their new Chicago friends into staging a bridge tournament with them over W-G-N during their broadcast Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights at 7:15 o'clock. Ace hopes that Jane has at last made connections with the set of bridge signals he has been trying to pound into her head the last week. Plenty of laughs and no bridge technicalities are promised in the hilarious sketch, "Easy Aces."

VOICE OF THE FAN

Milwaukee, Oct. 1.

Editor, THE TRIBUNE—The entertainment received from your station W-G-N on the Drake hotel suits quite a number of my friends as well as myself—more than the entertainment we get from some of the other stations. This I cannot help but feel is due to superior service on the part of one or more of your great organization. I find that those in charge of that branch of entertainment for your paper have been very particular in selecting many beautiful pieces of music of bygone days to mix in with some of the modern music. As you doubtless are well aware some of the modern musical pieces are repeated often every day, so as to result in their becoming monotonous, at least, in the course of a week or two. The sentimental music received through your station is not so mushy as to be annoying.

Again congratulating you in connection with both your superior paper and your broadcasting, I remain

Yours very truly, FRED C. MILLARD.

IRENE BORDONI WILL SING WITH RUDY AND BAND

With Irene Bordoni, scintillating French actress, as guest star, Rudy Vallee will celebrate the second anniversary of his radio program under the present sponsor at 7 o'clock next Thursday evening through W-G-N and NBC.

On the anniversary program Rudy will play some of the numbers he raised to nation-wide popularity on the radio, as well as a selection of the newest hits.

Miss Bordoni, after a summer in Paris, is playing in Maurice Browne's new production, "The Improper Duchess." On the Vallee program she will sing a French novelty, "Gosse de Paris," and two other numbers.

ILLINI-MICHIGAN GAME ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

When the Illini and Wolverine football teams clash in their annual game as the feature of the Illini homecoming next Saturday, Quin Ryan will be on hand to give a word picture of the game through W-G-N, beginning at 1:30. Michigan and Illinois have played many memorable football games and W-G-N has broadcast practically all of them since the station first took the air.

Dr. Hamill to Speak on Mental Hygiene Series

In these days when mental hygiene is receiving the same consideration as physical hygiene and its importance in the health of the nation is being acknowleged more and more, W-G-N has set aside a period from 11:50 to noon each Thursday for a speaker from the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene. Dr. Ralph C. Hamill, president of the society will be speaker for next Thursday, and his subject will be "What is Mental Disease." "Conserving Your Mental Health" is the general topic for the entire series and authoritative speakers will be presented on this program each Thursday.

Parsons to Sing with Earl Burtnett Today

Chauncey Parsons, tenor, will be heard in a program with Earl Burtnett and his orchestra from 1:30 to 2 p. m. this afternoon through NBC. "The Old Refrain," one of Fritz Kreisler's best loved compositions, will be sung as Mr. Parsons' first number on the program, the other to be "You," from "Princess Charming," by Schwartz.

THE SUNDAY BRIGHT SPOT
Jack Pettis and his INVESTORS SYNDICATE SERENADERS with Male Trio-String Quintet -Featured Guest Artists- Sparkling-Tuneful-Gay
KYW at 1:15 p.m.
On Coast-to-Coast Network National Broadcasting Company

ILLINOIS AUDITION WILL BE HEARD ON W-G-N NEXT SATURDAY

Radio listeners and a jury of musical experts will join next Saturday evening in selecting the best young man singer in Illinois, to represent his state in the national radio auditions to be held this fall. Last night at 8 o'clock W-G-N carried the contest for young women, the winner of which will be announced as soon as the voting has been completed. The young woman and young man chosen in this contest will each receive a silver medal and will qualify for the mid-western district auditions to be held in Chicago next month.

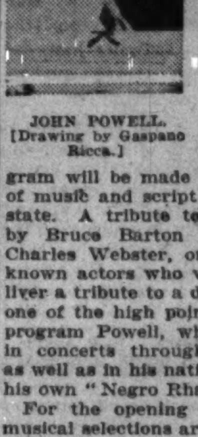
The young men to be heard through W-G-N at 8 o'clock next Saturday and the towns they will represent are:

Robert Burns, baritone, Chicago.
Carroll Robbins, Bensenville.
Claude Beck, bass-baritone, Harvard.
Oliver Peterson, tenor, Rock Island.
Edgar J. Laughlin, tenor, Decatur.
L. B. Monscheal, tenor, Urbana.
Robert Geis, Alton.
Lloyd Williamson, baritone, Franklin.
Raymond Talley, Cartersville.

Dr. Daniel Protheroe, chairman of the Illinois committee, says that more young singers have entered the contest this year than ever before. In Iowa 95 auditions were held this year as against 72 for last year. In Northern Texas there were 59 contestants as compared to 35 of last year. The W-G-N contest will be under the direction of Dr. Protheroe and Edward Barry of W-G-N's program staff.

NEW PARADE OF STATES' HOUR TO OPEN TOMORROW

With John Powell, native Virginian, pianist and composer, as the featured guest artist, Erno Rapee's orchestra and a chorus of male voices "The Parade of the States," a new radio program, will have its first hearing on the air at 8:30 tomorrow evening, through W-G-N locally.



JOHN POWELL. [Drawing by Gaspano Ricca.]

Dedicated to Virginia, in keeping with national interest in the Yorktown Sesquicentennial celebration which has its finale the same night the new radio program will be made up in its entirety of music and script expressive of the state. A tribute to Virginia written by Bruce Barton will be read by Charles Webster, one of radio's best known actors who will each week deliver a tribute to a different state. As one of the high points of the musical program Powell, who has won fame in concerts throughout the country as well as in his native state, will play his own "Negro Rhapsody."

For the opening program Rapee's musical selections are featured by "An Indian Wedding Festival," with "The Legend of Pocahontas" as one of the chief sections. Next week "The Parade of the States" will be dedicated to Arizona.

Beatrice Lillie to Be Heard Next Thursday

Beatrice Lillie, whose current starring vehicle is the "Third Little Show," will be the guest artist on the stage and screen stars' program over the Columbia network from 10:45 to 11 a. m. Thursday. Although she has been an outstanding figure in the musical revues of the last several years, Miss Lillie has rarely faced a microphone. In this appearance she will sing several of the song hits from the musical comedies in which she has appeared.

MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL invites you to the WONDER HOUR every Sunday Afternoon 3:30 P.M. NBC RED NETWORK
WENR CHICAGO 870 kl.
CHICAGO BRANCH MINNEAPOLIS HONEYWELL REGULATOR CO.
2065 Daily News Bldg., Dearborn 8411

Learn SOUND at RCA INSTITUTES

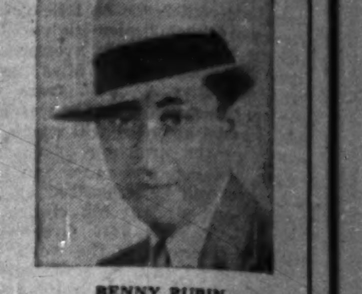
TALKING pictures! One of radio's most interesting branches! Prepare for a career in sound motion pictures and its allied fields by study at RCA Institutes. No previous radio training is necessary. A new course is just starting on October 19th. You learn not only how to install and service modern sound apparatus, but also the principles of sound and light . . . knowledge that makes study more interesting and the results easier to retain. Modern theatre equipment is installed in our sound classrooms for practical instruction.

RCA Institutes have outstanding instructors and are associated with the largest, most complete research laboratory in radio. Phone Mr. F. J. O'Grady, Supt. Dept. T, 1154 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Whitehall 7898 for appointment and further details.

RCA INSTITUTES, Inc.

WGN The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel 416 Am—720k

"FIFTH ROW, CENTER" Presents



BENNY RUBIN

BLOSSOM SEELEY

Blossom Seeley, Benny Rubin, Benny Fields, and Patricia Gerrity, the hilarious stars of stage and screen, now appearing in "Girl Crazy," at the Garrick Theater.
Curtain at 5:10

'Over the Hills and Far Away'
Japan in cherry blossom time! From ancient city of Kyoto you will hear the overture to Saint-Saens' "Yellow Princess" and selections from "The Mikado" played by the W-G-N Symphony under the direction of Gaston de Moulin. You will hear George Nelidoff sing "Japanese Sunset," "Poor Butterfly."
8:15 P. M.

Dance Your Troubles Away
Four of the country's greatest bands studied in the W-G-N schedule today and tonight—Wayne King's, Ted Weems', Earl Burtnett's and Art Kassel's. Take your choice of colorful arrangements and rippling melodies. Note program below.

MILAN LUSK
World Famous Violinist
Reproduces for W-G-N listeners his radio recital given on the Warsaw, Poland, station, the most powerful in Europe, during his last continental tour. He plays that old melody, "Polish Mazurka," and Moskowski's "Guitarre."
1:30 P. M.
Sponsored by Wurlitzer

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM

Sunday, October 18, 1931.

(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

8:45 to 9—"The Old Testament."
9 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 10—"Troika Bells."
10 to 10:30—W-G-N Concert Trio and Lewis White.
10:30 to 11:15—Pro-Art String Quartet.
11:15 to 11:30—George H. Blakeslee—"An International Conference in China."
11:30 to 12—Adventures of Pollyanna—Sponsored by The Fair.
12 to 1—Reading of the Tribune's Comics.
1 to 1:15—Leonard Salvo, Children's Program.
1:15 to 1:30—"Melody Time"—Sponsored by Chappel Bros., Inc.
1:30 to 2—Rudolph Wurlitzer Program featuring Milan Lusk.
2 to 2:15—W-G-N Concert Trio.
2:15 to 4:15—Chicago Bears vs. Cardinals—Sponsored by Charles Denby Cigars.
4:15 to 4:30—Leonard Salvo, organist.
4:30 to 5—"Musical Melange"—Mark Love.
5 to 5:10—Allan Grant, pianist.
5:10 to 5:30—"Fifth Row Center."
5:30 to 6—Wayne King from the Aragon.
6 to 6:30—Ted Weems' Orchestra from the Trianon.
6:30 to 7—W-G-N Symphony Concert.

EVENING.

7 to 7:05—Bulova Correct Time; Interlude; Sport Review; Weather Forecast.
7:05 to 7:15—Louie's Hungry Five—Sponsored by I. T. S. Rubber Heels.
7:15 to 7:30—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
7:30 to 7:45—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant.
8 to 8:15—Waltz Time.
8:15 to 8:45—"Over the Hills and Far Away."
8:45 to 9:15—Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.
9:15 to 9:35—"Masters of Music."
9:35 to 9:45—Old Time Favorites.
9:45 to 10—Pick of the Season.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:15—March Interlude.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 11—Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11 to 11:30—Bulova Correct Time; Ted Weems from the Trianon Ballroom.
11:30 to 1:30—Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

How 'Jazz ... Got Its ... A Slang ...

Word Detecti... Origin of Fa... Theatrical A...

By Charles ...

How 'Jazz Age' Got Its Name: A Slang Tale

Word Detective Traces Origin of Famous Bit of Theatrical Argot.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

has remained silent on the subject of "jazz."

Perhaps he has not yet reached the letter "J." On the other hand, he may be in doubt about the correct explanation of this famous guttersnipe of a word. For "jazz" is indeed a baffler. Here is a word that will go spinning down the ages as the label for an historical period; and yet no one knows to a certainty whence it came or how.

* *

Pre-War Usage.

No one, that is to say, except myself and a certain fellow sciolist. We made the great discovery by accident and brilliant guessing, and have refrained from publishing the results of our work for fear that some philologist would arise and hurl a library of scientific refutation at our heads. But now that Scott Fitzgerald, who claims to have promoted the Age of Jazz in his novel, "This Side of Paradise," has announced that the period is waning, it is high time to speak.

I first heard the word "jazz" in August, 1914. It was used by a pair of vaudeville comedians to describe their profane and vulgar additions to the text of a comparatively pure and harmless musical comedy. Soon after I had heard it spoken, I saw it in hand lettered Roman capitals on the informal announcement of a dance hall band. In my first view of the immortal word, it was spelled "jass." I remember it clearly, because the "ss" were standing on their heads—a touch of unconscious symbolism.

It should be noted that the comic claptrap employed by my brace of clowns under the name "jazz" was never interpolated into the author's text. It was rude free hand stuff—just gags and patter—that they had often used before and kept in their memories, available when an easy laugh was desired. George M. Cohan and the entertainers of his youth would have called it "hokum" or "gravy." These wags called it "jazz."

* *

Extempore Jesters.

To illustrate their method: When one of them thought that the plot of the show was beginning to bore its audience, he paused, in a scene of wooing 'neath an old apple tree, and recited the following ditty, apropos of nothing:

A wonderful bird is the pelican,
His bill can hold more than his belly can;
He can take in his beak
Enough food for a week—
But I wonder how the hell he can.

My curiosity was aroused, not by these dabs of "hokum," but by the word the brazen buffoons used to describe their additions to the text. I asked one of them what "jazz" meant, and was given an obscene synonym, for which "tripe" and "blah" may serve as substitutes. His definition is a matter of no importance, for words that roll in the gutter pick up an amazing amount of muddy metaphorical meanings.

After making note of this early appearance of "jazz" as a term for interpolated and often improvised matter in a stage entertainment, let us consider the most striking characteristic of "jazz" music. It is fantastic elaboration of rhythmic accent and harmonic pattern, usually improvised by ecstatic horn blowers whose eyes seem almost to pop out of their heads with glee over their inventions. The most gifted "jazzers" in an orchestra are free hand, spur of the moment men. They improvise and interpolate orchestral color into a score, just as my comedians improvised and interpolated words and jingles into the text of a libretto.

* *

Found in Arabia.

Now then, turn to your Arabic dictionaries and look up the word "jaziren." You will find that it is a term out of the vocabulary of Arabic prosody, and means the interpolations and improvisations practiced by medieval Arab story tellers as they gave open air recitations of tales from the "Arabian Nights."

These interpolations were usually in verse, and were chanted. The more gifted an Arab story teller was in his "jaziren"—the better he "jazzed up" the text—the better the Bedouins liked his stuff. They didn't want the same old stories in the same old way, night after night around the camp fire at the oasis; they demanded their "Arabian Nights" plus "jaziren."

If you haven't got or can't read an Arabic dictionary, try the article on Arab story tellers and their technique that prefaces Sir Richard Burton's translation of "The Thousand and One Nights." You will find there a passage on "jaziren." And if the meaning of the Arabic word isn't precisely the same as the meaning of "jazz" as used by my comedians of 1914, and also, if it does not represent in chanted story telling the standard practice of modern jazz musicians, then I am the world's worst word detective.

* *

Underworld Slang.

Your academic philologist will call this a coincidence and dismiss it as unworthy of a scholar's attention. He will ask for manuscript evidence of the transfer of the word from Arabia to the slums of the United States in which it took root.

However, words of this type live underground, so to speak, for centuries, finally coming to the surface in surprising places. They drift in dark eddies of folk speech, in the argot of thieves and bawds and hoboes; and now and then one will float out into the main current. For example, there is the Old French "guinage," used by François Villon and his sinister crew—it cropped up in American slang, not many years ago, as "gink."

"Jazz" may have come to this country as a loan word in the language of some African tribe, borrowed from Arab slave traders. Attempts to trace it to Negro speech and the west coast of Africa, however, have been fruitless.

In my rôle of brilliant guesser I suggest that Gypsy bands, traipsing across the Near East and into Europe, carried the word with them. It related to the arts of open air entertainment that they practiced, and might easily have been adopted as a bit of slang. They have put many a word into the cant of English and American show folk.

* *

One for the Books.

Here, then, is the notation on the most notorious word of the American language in my own private dictionary:

"Jazz: a form and technique of American popular music, characterized by fantastic elaborations in rhythmic accent and eccentric variations in harmony. The word is also used in many shades of meaning with reference to eccentricities of American manners during the war and postwar periods, 1914-'31. Probably derived from the Arabic 'jaziren'."

ACTRESS FROM ENGLAND

LEA PENMAN
[Mitchell Studios Photo.]

MAURICE BROWNE'S staging of "The Venetian," at the Harris theater, contains a group of English players now making their debuts on the American stage. Among them is Miss Penman, who appears with distinction as the duchess who has good cause to worry about the duke's attitude toward the dark lady of the scandals.

Chicago Playbills

OPENING:

"Once in a Lifetime"; Selwyn; opens tonight.

Civic Shakespeare company, with Fritz Leiber, William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken; Majestic; opens tomorrow night with "The Merchant of Venice."

"The School for Scandal," with Ethel Barrymore; Grand Opera house; opens tomorrow night.

CONTINUED:

Billy Rose's "Crazy Quilt," with Phil Baker, Fannie Brice, Ted Healy; Apollo; third week.

"Private Lives," with Edith Taliaferro and Donald Brian; Erlanger; third week.

"The Venetian"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; third week.

"The Third Little Show," with Beatrice Lillie and Ernest Truex; Great Northern; third week.

"Girl Crazy," with Benny Rubin, Blossom Seeley; Garrick; third week.

"The Silent Witness," with Lionel Atwill; Selwyn; fourth and final week.

"Unexpected Husband"; Adelphi; sixth week.

"The Green Pastures"; Illinois; seventh week.

COMING:

"Against the Wind," with Mrs. Fiske; Blackstone; opens Oct. 26.

"Mrs. Moonlight"; auspices of Dramatic league; Harris; opens Nov. 2.

"The Admirable Crichton," with Walter Hampden and Fay Bainter; Erlanger; opens Nov. 2.

"The Unknown Warrior," with Maurice Browne; special matinées, Selwyn theater, Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11.

Earl Carroll's "Vanities"; Erlanger; opens Nov. 15.

"Tomorrow and Tomorrow"; Blackstone; opens Nov. 23.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater: Continuous vaudeville and cinema; Eddie Healy and Alan Cross; seven other acts.

Star and Garter theater: Burlesque; "Too Hot for Paris," with Sam Raynor.

Haymarket theater: Burlesque and cinema; "Dimpled Knees," with Carmen.

Academy theater: Burlesque and cinema; Gladys Clark, in "Wine, Women, and Song."

Vox Playgoer

To the Dramatic Editor:

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—In a recent Sunday column you dwelt on the word "stooge," its whys and wherefores. About twenty-five years ago, when I decided to thrust my histrionic ability upon the unsuspecting public, the word was in common use among the actors.

I believe it was first used to refer to a student of a dramatic school—they were frequently called "students," but some one shortened the word to stooge. It soon became a name for any newcomer in the theatrical business—I heard myself referred to by that name several times during my first season.

The word is also used by stage hands when referring to an apprentice. As in any trade or profession, the novice is always the butt of practical jokes, so was the "stooge" of the stage.

Today he is part of an act—the butt or foil for a comedian's quips.

ALFRED E. MACARTHUR.

Classic Plays, Cinema Satire New in Chicago

'Once in Lifetime,' Civic Shakespeare, Barrymore as Lady Teazle.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," the comedy that ridicules the motion picture industry and that had a full year's run in New York, will begin an engagement at the Selwyn theater tonight, acted by its original company. The play was written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman and staged by Sam H. Harris.

It shows a group of cinema players and managers on Broadway, in a railroad train en route to Los Angeles, and in their Hollywood studios and hotels. A trio of vaudeville comedians, freshly recruited into the "pictures," are the central characters.

The cast of forty includes Hugh O'Connell, Jean Dion, Grant Mills, Charles Halton, Marjorie Wood, Ruthelma Stevens, Robert Barratt, Walter Dreher, Eda von Buelow, Granville Bates, and Norma Butler.

The Chicago Civic Shakespeare society's company will begin its third season tomorrow night at the Majestic theater with "The Merchant of Venice." Fritz Leiber has assembled a group of new players for the leading rôles, several of whom rank as stars. They are William Faversham, Tyrone Power, Helen Menken, Pedro de Cordoba, Viola Roache, and Whitford Kane.

In "The Merchant of Venice" Mr. Leiber will appear as Shylock, Miss Menken as Portia, Mr. Faversham as Antonio, Mr. Power as the Duke of Venice, and Mr. de Cordoba as Brassanio.

Other members of the company are Edith Campbell, Gordon Burby, France Bendtsen, Hart Jenks, John Burke, John Bryan, Virginia Stevens, Lionel Ince, Ola Lee, Thayer Roberts, Frank Peters, Ralph Menzing, Claudius Mintz, Olga Lee, and Dorothy Martin. George Vivian is the stage director of the organization.

"The Merchant of Venice" will be given through the week. "Julius Cæsar" will be next week's bill, and "Hamlet" will be offered for the final week of the engagement, beginning Nov. 2.

Ethel Barrymore will bring her revival of Sheridan's classic comedy, "The School for Scandal," to the Grand Opera house tomorrow night for a two weeks' engagement. She will appear in the rôle of Lady Teazle, which is a tradition in the Barrymore-Drew family. This is her first tour in the part, which she added to her repertory eight years ago in a special production under the auspices of the Players' club of New York.

Miss Barrymore's company includes Charles Gilbert, McKay Morris, Charles Croker-King, Beatrice Terry, Harry Plimmer, Anita Rothe, William Kersha, Anne Seymour, A. G. Andrews, and Charles Romano. The production is said to be brilliantly staged and costumed.

Sunday Shows

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A revival of the question of Sunday night performances in the legitimate theater, which the Actors' Equity association rejected two years ago, is suggested in the annual report submitted to the League of New York Theaters by Dr. Henry Moskowitz, executive adviser.

Dr. Moskowitz said: "Permissive legislation should be enacted for the legitimate theater similar to the kind now enjoyed by motion picture interests. I am confident that adjustments can be made with both actors and organized labor covering conditions of work during Sunday performances."

Spain of Today

"SPAIN THE REPUBLIC" will be the theme of E. M. Newman's Traveltalk in Orchestra hall next Wednesday and Friday evenings and Saturday afternoon. Mr. Newman visited Valencia, Tarragona, Valladolid, Salamanca, Alicante, Elche, Leon, Jativa, Santiago, and Santander, as well as Seville, Barcelona, Toledo, and the Escorial.

Seven Shows for Premieres in New York

Balieff Brings Another 'Chauve-Souris'; Harris Offers 'Wonder Boy.'

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—[Special.]—A new play every night will be Broadway's program for next week. The list contains a number of productions that arouse interest, including a new "Chauve-Souris" by Balieff and John Galesworthy's latest drama. Here are the announcements:

"The Improper Duchess"—Opens tomorrow. James Bernard Fagan's comedy, which is still running in London, where it opened last winter. Irene Bordoni will have the leading rôle.

"The Pirates of Penzance"—Opens tomorrow night at Erlanger's. A return engagement by the Gilbert and Sullivan division of Milton Aborn's enterprises. The singers will include Howard Marsh, Frank Moulan, William Danforth, Vera Ross, Vivian Hart, and Herbert Waterous.

"The Sex Fable"—Opens Tuesday night at Henry Miller's theater. This is Gilbert Miller's production of Edouard Bourdet's comedy, a continental success under the title of "Le Sexe Faible." Jane Hinton has made the adaptation, and the cast will contain Ronald Squire, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Helen Hay, Leona Maricle, Margaret Dale, Anthony Ireland, Helena D'Algy, and Derek Williams.

"No More Frontiers"—Opens Wednesday night at the Provincetown. A play by Talbott Jennings. Ruth Gillmore will be among those acting in it.

"Chauve-Souris"—Opens Thursday night at the Ambassador. Again Nikita Balieff, heading a new version of his continental entertainment. This time the bill will be in three parts, comprising a Mozart-ballet, Pushkin's "The Queen of Spades," to be played by an English company, and "1860," a piece derived from the operatic works of Offenbach and Lecocq.

"Wonder Boy"—Opens Thursday night at the Alvin. Jed Harris' first try of the season will be a satirical comedy about the films, something that from reports does not touch upon the field covered by "Once in a Lifetime." Edward Chodorov and Arthur Barton are the authors and among the players will be Gregory Ratoff, Jeanne Greene, Bernard Gorcey, William Challee, Hazel Dawn, and Robert Leonard.

"The Roof"—Opens Saturday night at the Charles Hopkins. A play by John Galsworthy. In the cast will be Henry Hull, Charlotte Granville, Helena Royle, Vernon Kelso, Charlotte Walker, Vernon Steele, Ernest Cossart, and Austin Fairman.

Other events:

"The Unknown Warrior"—Thursday afternoon at the Morosco. Maurice Browne's presentation for four special matinees of the Raynal play, which had a brief engagement at the Hopkins theater several seasons ago. Subsequent performances will be given on Friday afternoon and on Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

The New York Repertory company—With the exception of Thursday night's performance of "Pillars of Society" the bill for the entire week will be "The Streets of New York."

Melo—Reopens tomorrow night at Maxine Elliott's. The return of the Henry Bernstein play. This time the leading rôles will be ployed by Helen Flint, Sebastian Shaw, and Walter Armitage.

Bjornson's Lost Drama.

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Literary Norway has been stirred this morning by the news that a long lost drama of the noted dramatist Bjornstjerne Bjornson has been found. No details about the play were disclosed except that it was written by Bjornson while on a visit to Rome as a young man and that the central character is the famous medieval King Oystein.

Bjornson died in 1908. The play was handed 30 years ago to Prof. Collin of Oslo university, who has been dead seven years. The discovery was made public by Bjorn Bjornson, son of the author.

BLACKSTONE SEATS NOW
BEGINNING MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 26th at 8:30
A SMART PLAY FOR SMART PEOPLE
MRS. FISKE in "AGAINST THE WIND"
A NEW COMEDY by CARLOS DRAKE
PRICES: EVENINGS $1.00 to $3.00 WED.-SAT. MATINEES 75c to $2.00

NEWMAN Traveltalks AT ORCHESTRA HALL
IMPRESSIONS OF 1931
SPAIN The Republic

ORCHESTRA HALL
CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FREDERICK STOCK Conductor
SOLOIST THIS WEEK THURSDAY AT 8:30 FRIDAY AT 2:15
JOSÉ ITURBI Piano
"POP." CONCERT SAT. EVE.
Concerts for Young People
Two Series of Six Concerts Each
Wednesday Aft'ns at 3:45

BERTHA OTT Announces
ORCHESTRA HALL TODAY at 3:00 ONLY PIANO RECITAL RACHMANINOFF
STUDEBAKER THEATER TODAY at 3:30 GOYA In a program of her most alluring SPANISH DANCES

CIVIC OPERA HOUSE TODAY at 3:00
John McCormack
HEIGHT OF HIS ARTISTIC GLORY

THE PLAYHOUSE Next Sunday at 3:30 Russian Baritone—Recital Vasily ROMAKOFF
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00 Gaylord Gibson Browne & Walters
SETH PARKER And His JONESPORT NEIGHBORS
ORCHESTRA HALL MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 26 at 8:30 Seats at Box Office Now.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE STARTING MON. EVE. 8:30 TWO WEEKS ONLY WED.-SAT. MATINEES
LEE SHUBERT ANNOUNCES ONE OF THE MOST SIGNIFICANT THEATRICAL AND ARTISTIC EVENTS OF THIS GENERATION
ETHEL BARRYMORE
AS LADY TEAZLE IN SHERIDAN'S ETERNAL COMEDY THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL
NIGHTS $1 to $3 MATINEES 50c to $2.50

APOLLO THIRD LAUGH ROCKING WEEK
NIGHTS EXCEPT SAT. $3 BEST SEATS
WORLD'S FUNNIEST SHOW!
MATINEE SATURDAY $2 AND DOWN
FANNIE BRICE ★ PHIL BAKER ★ TED HEALY
in BILLY ROSE'S CRAZY QUILT
Uncovering a Multitude of Shins
EL BOLERO with GOMEZ & WINONA
and That's Not All ... That's Not All
BUY EARLY IF YOU EXPECT TO GET IN

THE SHOW OF SHOWS
ILLINOIS THEATRE TONIGHT—EVERY NIGHT
AN OPERA OF SPIRITUALS
"The GREEN PASTURES"
Matinees Wed. & Sat., $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50
Good Seats for All Performances to and including November 14 Are on Sale at Box Office, and Mail Order

HARRIS LAST TWO WEEKS
"THE VENETIAN" by CLIFFORD BAX
Directed by ELLEN VAN VOLKENBURG
MOST BRILLIANT of DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S 14 PLAYS TO-DATE!
ORIGINAL CAST OF LONG LONDON RUN MARGARET RAWLINGS WILFRID WALTER CATHERINE LACEY ALISTAIR SIM
MONDAY, NOV. 2 DRAMATIC LEAGUE'S SECOND BILL
SIR GUY STANDING and EDITH BARRETT in "MRS. MOONLIGHT"
WITH CELEBRATED CAST OF YEAR'S NEW YORK RUN

last week!
edith taliaferro and donald brian
in noel coward's hilarious comedy "private lives"
erlanger

Orchestra Hall Monday Eve., Oct. 19
VICTOR CHENKIN
XENIA ZARINA

SELWYN TONITE—First Mat. Thurs.
SAM H. HARRIS Presents
"ONCE IN A LIFETIME"
by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman
Staged by Mr. Kaufman
JEAN DIXON — HUGH O'CONNELL — CHARLES HALTON

MAJESTIC THEATRE OPENING TOMORROW SEATS NOW AT BOX OFFICE
Chicago Civic Shakespeare Society Presents
FRITZ Leiber HELEN Menken TYRONE Power
WILLIAM Faversham VIOLA Roache PEDRO de Cordoba
and a Distinguished Company in
THE MERCHANT OF VENICE
WEEK OF OCT. 26 'JULIUS CAESAR'
WEEK OF NOV. 2 'HAMLET'
Directed by George Vivian
FOR RESERVATIONS PHONE RANDOLPH 0540 OR SEND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE

Garrick Tonight
OLD MAN DEPRESSION IS DEAD HE DIED LAUGHING AT GEORGE GERSHWIN'S
"GIRL CRAZY"
'IT'S A WOW'—CHARLES COLLINS, TRIBUNE
BENNY RUBIN BLOSSOM SEELEY
FRANCES UPTON ALLEN KEARNS BENNY FIELDS
THE FOURSOME and A BEN BERNIE BAND
The Only Musical Comedy in Town

It's the platinum!
BEATRICE LILLIE ERNEST TRUEX THIRD LITTLE SHOW
8:30 TONIGHT Great Northern

5th BIG WEEK the REASON WHY CROWDS ARE NIGHTLY PACKING the ADELPHI
O.K.
7 OUT OF 7 CRITICS UNANIMOUSLY ENDORSE Barry Conner's COMEDY SMASH "UNEXPECTED HUSBAND"
THE TOWN'S LAUGHING HIT
5th BIG WEEK

Hear EVANGELINE ADAMS
World's Foremost Astrologer
Town Hall Series
Palmer House

TONIGHT
NO COVER CHARGE NO MINIMUM CHECK
Pompeian Room
CONTINUOUS DANCING 6:00 P. M. to 12:30 A. M.
MR. BERNIE CUMMINS
Congress Hotel

Film Actors Afraid to Play in New Talkie

Fear Impersonation of Stars in "Queer People" Might End Their Movie Careers.

By Tom Pettey.

[Continued from page one.]

to state the talkie version would be shown only in independent theaters, thus sidestepping the ban placed on the story by Will Hays' office and the large theater circuits.

Whatever happens in the future, the gossip has revived the sale of "Queer People" and the book has gone into its twelfth printing.

"The Gay Diplomat" at the Warner theater is one of the new pictures we have seen this week. One of Broadway's writers for the stage has turned his efforts screenward. B. W. Levy, who turned out "Mrs. Moonlight," "Art and Mrs. Bottle," and other symbolic stuff and nonsense, has failed to contribute anything of importance to the screen.

Its story concerns a bold young Russian cavalry officer, working for the secret service, who goes to Bucharest and spends most of his time in boudoirs. Ivan Lebedeff struts a bit, talks a lot, and has a pretty good time, himself, as the hero, but the audience suffers. Betty Compton, Genevieve Tobin, and Ilka Chase play the parts of charming young women of the city in a not entirely charming manner.

* *

Excellent Entertainment.

Now, there is a picture at the Capitol called "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford," which makes excellent entertainment. The title is much too long for movie purposes, but that is about all that is seriously wrong with it.

The picture is supposed to have been constructed to star William Haines, but Jimmy Durante moves through it with equal abandon. The audiences here seem to like the two young men equally and the mere sight of Durante moves many to gales of laughter.

"Wallingford" would have been a better picture with a little less love interest and a more reasonable ending. Nevertheless, it is pretty fair satire on high finance. It is a tale of bold, bogus financiers and is full of very laughable comedy. The abrupt reformation of Mr. Haines is hard to swallow, but Durante, the man with the "schnozzle," remains in character to the rosy end.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

IN CHICAGO.

"ONCE IN A LIFETIME," which comes tonight to delight Chicago playgoers, is our best bet for the armchair this week. It is perfect for reading aloud, if the reader will take the trouble to go over the script before he or she starts to broadcast. If he or she does not, he or she will probably get so tied up in gales of his or her own laughter that the family audience will walk out on him or her. It's a funny play and there's no argument about it. The situations are screaming and the words are just as hilarious. You know what it's about—Hollywood. George Kaufman, one of the co-authors, went to Hollywood in a carload of authors who were imported by producers a few years ago. They buy them like that, on the hoof, as it were, and ship them west.

GEORGE S. KAUFMAN.
[Steichen Photo.]

Mr. Kaufman saw all the sights and listened to all the sounds, and found them good for two hours of the wildest satiric farce that has appeared on our stage for, as they say, many moons. With Moss Hart he concocted "Once in a Lifetime," and —sensibly—left Hollywood.

One of the funniest small parts of a whole cast of side splitters is the part of Lawrence Vail, the author, played [when I saw it in New York] by Mr. Kaufman himself. He proves the truth of the adage about those also serving who only stand and wait. Only Vail concentrated more on waiting than he did on standing. In the stage directions for Act Two there is a paragraph describing the reception room of the Glogauer studio with as present, "Lawrence Vail, a nervous young man who is waiting, none too comfortably, in one of the modernistic chairs. He wears the hunted look of a man who has been waiting for days and days, and is still waiting."

Lawrence Vail's experience in the play is said to be so typical of the way authors are treated in the marts of movie trade that on the first night in New York, a little over a year ago, many of the famous writers in the audience had to be removed in hysterics. Hysterics are, so far as that goes, the lot of the whole audience—hysterics of glee. That is why I am urging any one who wants to read "Once in a Lifetime" aloud to get his—or her—first spasm over with beforehand. Or the evening will be one long "Uh . . . oh . . . HAHAHAHA. O, I can't go on . . . Gimme a drink of water, somebody, quick, or I'll choke . . . There, now that's better . . . May enters saying . . . HAHAHA HAHAHA."

"Once in a Lifetime" is published for Armchair Playgoers in the acting version by Farrar & Rinehart.

Now is the time to brush up on your Shakespeare. "The Merchant of Venice" opens the répertoire of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare society tomorrow night. Three hundred and thirty-four years ago it first saw the light of day, and its popularity has never waned. Read IT aloud and you'll know why.

The Voice of the Fan

Troublesome Rhymes.

Dear Mae Tinée: I can imagine your task hunting for a word to go with August—and you were smart enough to find "Must"!

In the lines below it took me three years to find a word for "had you."

O, to have gone on together (have cut out "together" and put in "with no adieu")
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

So

O, to have gone on with no adieu
Till we had crossed the bar!
But, dear, 'twas great to have had you
Jog along with me thus far.

From "HIGHWAY PALS."
AMY DWYER.

Editor's note: You have my sympathy. Verily, being a poet is not a bed of roses. Or, if 't be—every rose has its thorns.

* *

Various and Sundry.

Dear Mae Tinée: People who write to newspapers! But I won't have a serious inhibition, and here you are.

Wonder would you be interested in this: When I saw "The Smiling Lieutenant" the two seats next to mine were occupied by priests, who chortled and chuckled and grinned and so thoroughly enjoyed the picture that I'd have liked to've thanked them for being so human!

Wonder would you like to know that the Swedish scrub lady thinks the Cardinals play in the world series?

Wonder how you can versify so neatly on schedule? I like it strenuously, and that's niver blarney. Also liked that funny little "I'm resting."

Thank you again, Mae Tinée.
DOROTHY.

Editor's note—Dorothy! Welcome! I thought I'd lost you!

* *

Thanks for Surprise.

Dear Miss Tinée: Surprise! Well, it surely was, and such a lovely one, too! Thank you so much for the "something I certainly did not expect." The hoping and waiting were, I assure you, very worth while. I like games like that, don't we all? Especially when the game in itself is so much fun.

I really meant to write as soon as I received my surprise, but I didn't, so you'll have to forgive that. I figured, however, it was "better late than never," so here's my thanks, just as sincere as if I had written right away [as I should have]!

Congratulations on your fine column. I enjoy it as much, if not more, than any other part of THE TRIBUNE, and I'm not saying that because you printed my list. I'd say it anyway and mean it, so there!

My thrill at seeing my list printed was as great as my surprise at what I received; so, all in all, I surely like to play games with you.

Sincerely, VIVIAN CARLSON.

Editor's note—I'm so glad you were pleased and I loved hearing from you.

* *

A Nice Letter.

Dear Mae Tinée: I have just read your version of "Skyline" and I now intend to see it. Thomas Meighan is a wonderful actor in my estimation and I'm glad you think so, too. I saw his name on the cast and started to read what you had written. I thought at first you were not going to say anything about him. "But—leaving the best to the last" consoled and gratified me.

Perhaps some of the fans don't appreciate your poetry [as you say?], but I read it with great interest, and what a kick I get from it!

Lots of luck to you! Sincerely,
SYBILLA KUNZ.

Editor's note—Now I can relax [on account of your liking my poetry, I mean]! Thanks for the good wish!

* *

A Poem of Praise.

Dear Mae Tinée—

The way is hard—the journey long,
Without your note of morning song.

I walk with weary feet, and sore,
Along "The Road to Singapore."

Well might that lilting rhythmic name
Have added laurels to your fame!

Whatever pathway you may choose,
Continue, please, to court the Muse.

The "heat and burden of the day"
Are lightened by your roundelay.

I miss your song—in metaphor
A golden cord—please sing some more!

If you'll do this, freely I'll tell,
You'll please, yours most sincerely,
DeL.

Editor's note—E'en though they be not my just meed—those words of yours were sweet to read!

'Hamlet' Staged by Bel Geddes; B'way Gossip

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—To follow his presentation of "Lysistrata" Norman Bel Geddes has completed a staging of "Hamlet," with settings that extend into the auditorium of the theater. The cost of this production is said to have been $100,000. The show began in Philadelphia this week and will soon come to Broadway.

The rôle of Hamlet has been given to an English actor, Raymond Massey. His brother is Vincent Massey, formerly Canadian minister at Washington. Celia Johnson is Ophelia and Horatio is played by Leon Quartermaine.

Leslie Banks, an English actor who has won following in this country, returns this season in a play by Ronald Jeans called "Lean Harvest." The story concerns two brothers, one of whom sacrifices everything for wealth. Material things mean nothing to the other, and the author considers which really gets the most out of life.

Film Time Table

[PASTE IN YOUR HAT.]

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedule of their first run houses this week:

CASTLE—A. M.: 9:10, 10:26, 11:42. P. M.: 12:58, 2:14, 3:30, 4:46, 6:02, 7:18, 8:34, 9:50, 11:06.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 10:45. P. M.: 1, 3:26, 5:52, 8:18, 10:44.

McVICKERS—A. M.: 9:05, 10:59. P. M.: 12:53, 2:47, 4:41, 6:35, 8:29, 10:23.

MONROE—A. M.: 11:21. P. M.: 1:26, 3:31, 5:36, 7:41, 9:46.

ORIENTAL—P. M.: 12:30, 2:55, 5:30, 8:05, 10:40.

ORPHEUM—A. M.: 9, 11:35. P. M.: 2:01, 4:36, 7:02, 9:37.

PALACE—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 2:16, 5:24, 8:12, 10:43. [Approximately.]

PUNCH AND JUDY—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15. [Approximately.]

RIALTO—A. M.: 11:30. P. M.: 2:19, 5:16, 8:14, 10:54.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 10:01, 11:51. P. M.: 1:41, 3:31, 5:21, 7:11, 9:01, 10:51.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:05, 11:01. P. M.: 12:57, 2:53, 4:49, 6:45, 8:41, 10:37. [Approximately.]

UNITED ARTISTS — A. M.: 9, 10:56. P.M.: 12:52, 2:48, 4:44, 6:40, 8:36, 10:32.

WOODS—A. M.: 9:19, 11:15. P. M.: 1:11, 3:07, 5:03, 6:59, 8:55, 10:45.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

The Biggest Entertainment Bargain in Town TODAY! 50c to 2 p.m.
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH—STATE ST.—LAKE
50c—Be Here Early—10:45 a. m. to 2 p. m. ADULTS ONLY
GRETA GARBO CLARK GABLE TOGETHER IN "SUSAN LENOX (HER FALL and RISE)"
Year's most important picture
Flashing Stage Production AL TRAHAN famous comedian IN PERSON in "KEEP SMILING" Other star-acts

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH near STATE
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. ATTEND EARLY! BASEBALL'S NEW KING IS HERE! "PEPPER" MARTIN IN PERSON!
With a Huge Stage Show! AL KVALE with the "Texas Drifter"
—ON THE SCREEN— The Screen's Most Likable Rogue in His Most Lovable Romance! PAUL LUKAS DOROTHY JORDAN "THE BELOVED BACHELOR" EXTRA—STUART BARRIE

McVICKERS — MADISON near STATE
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. His most memorable role GEORGE ARLISS in "ALEXANDER HAMILTON" with Doris Kenyon—June Collyer

ROOSEVELT — STATE near WASHINGTON
50c—11 A. M. to 2 P. M. ATTEND AN EARLY SHOW! LAUGHS? They're Hearing Them 'Way Down in Peoria! Stan LAUREL Oliver HARDY in "PARDON US" Their First Full Length Picture

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN
50c Early Price Today 10:45 A. M. to 2 P. M. "Overflowing with laughs, beautiful girls." Says Mae Tinee, Tribune EDDIE CANTOR in "PALMY DAYS" with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Third UFA Premiere Musical Sensation of the Continent "The Three at the Filling Station" ("Die Drei von der Tankstelle") with Lillian Harvey—Willy Fritsch
A Farce at a Tank Station. Full of Stormy Laughter, Gorgeous Melodies and Romance.
Truly! A Treat for Every One!
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children, 25c

WOODS RANDOLPH AT DEARBORN Continuous from 10:45 A. M. ONLY 50c TO 7 P. M. URSULA PARROTT'S "Leftover Ladies" With Claudia Dell ALLAN MOWBRAY, DOROTHY REVIER

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON 2—BIG PICTURES—2 "The Mad Parade" —AND— "Waterloo Bridge"

2—BIG FEATURE HITS—2 Bert Wheeler—Robert Woolsey Dot Lee—"CAUGHT PLASTERED" —AND— "SHANGHAIED" Noah Berry—Sally Blane ORPHEUM STATE & MONROE

TRUUS VAN AALTEN "SUSANNE MACHT ORDNUNG" Punch and Judy Van Buren at Michigan Chicago's German Theater 11-2 P. M.—50c Thereafter—75c

MONROE MONROE at DEARBORN DOORS OPEN 11 A. M. 35c PRICE to 3 P. M. THEREAFTER—50c A PICTURE OF STARK REALISM "Comrades of 1918" THE TRUE STORY OF WHAT HAPPENED ON THE WESTERN FRONT

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WILMETTE Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

HINSDALE
HINSDALE Sun.-Mon., "Young As You Feel," Tues.-Wed., "Their Mad Moment" & "South Seas" Thu.-Fr. "Hush Money" Sat. "Sw'pa'kes"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE RANDOLPH near LA SALLE RKO 50c TO 2
8 ACTS Opens 10:45 A. M. MORE "SHOW" THAN EVER BEFORE! 8 ACTS
Gala Fall Festival!! Grand and Glorious Celebration Program with HEALY & CROSS | BARRY and WHITLEDGE
Donatella Bros. and Carmen THE DIAMOND BOYS Sidney Page & Co. Grace Doro — Gilbert Bros.
SHEAN & CANTER and on the screen Roaring Excitement of a Big-City "Clean-Up" "HOMICIDE SQUAD" with the star of "Hell Bound" LEO CARRILLO Mary Brian Noah Beery

STATE-LAKE (Doors Open 10:30)
Laughs for the MEN Romance for WOMEN Thrills for CHILDREN Bring ALL the Family!
SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME
Universal Picture—Dedicated to KNUTE ROCKNE with LEW AYRES
Sally Blane, Frank Carideo, the Original Four Horsemen, Other Notre Dame Stars
Extra BENNY RUBIN COMEDY

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA SHERIDAN at DEVON 35c—1:30 to 2 P. M. FREE AUTO PARKING — PUBLIX THEATRES — TWO HITS — MARBRO MADISON near CRAWFORD EARLY MATINEE 35c—1:00 to 2 P. M.
Drama that is Devastatingly Different "THE STAR WITNESS" 'Chic' Sale Walter Huston
—And a Revelation of "Inner" Society— NANCY CARROLL PAT O'BRIEN "PERSONAL MAID" GENE RAYMOND

NORTOWN Western-Devon Matinee Daily Constance BENNETT in "BOUGHT" AND Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
CENTURY Clark-Diversey 35c to 2 p. m. "GUILTY HANDS" Lionel Barrymore Kay Francis | INA CLAIRE Robert Ames "REBOUND"
GATEWAY Lawr.-Milwaukee Matinee Daily Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" | Anna May Wong "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
BELMONT Lincoln-Ashland Matinee Daily CLARK GABLE Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" | Janet GAYNOR Charles FARRELL "Merely Mary Ann" SAM HERMAN REVUE on stage 3:30 p. m.
CONGRESS Milw.-Rockwell 35c to 2 p. m. "WATERLOO BRIDGE" Mae Clark | DOUG. FAIRBANKS JR. Loretta Young in "I Like Your Nerve" FREE AUTO PARKING for Patrons
Doors Open at 1:00 BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also Irving Pichel in "MURDER by the CLOCK"
Doors Open at 1 STATE 5814 W. Madison CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. "DIRIGIBLE" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves & Joe E. Brown, Thelma Todd, 'BROADMINDED'
Doors Open at 1:00 MANOR 5609 W. North Ave. "DIRIGIBLE," Jack Holt also BERT WHEELER in "Too Many Cooks"
BILTMORE Div. nr. Damen "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. 35c to 2:30 JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" & Irving Pichel, "MURDER by the CLOCK"
LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th, La Gr. JOAN CRAWFORD, Neil Hamilton, "Modern Age" CHARLEY CHASE Comedy
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" & Anna May Wong, "DAUGHTER of the DRAGON"
COVENT 2653 N. Clark 25c to 2 p. m. "MURDER by the CLOCK" Irving Pichel, also BERT WHEELER, 'Too Many Cooks'
PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson "WATERLOO BRIDGE," Mae Clark; also Ina Claire, Rob't Ames, "REBOUND"
DEARBORN 40 W. Division Clarence Darrow's 'MYSTERY OF LIFE' also Clive Brook, Peggy Shannon, "SILENCE"

NORTH

SHERIDAN 25c to 2 P. M. Sheridan Rd. & Irving Pk. Blvd. Sally O'Neil—F. Albertson "THE BRAT" LILY DAMITA "THE WOMAN BETWEEN"
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence 25c to 2 P. M. 2 FEATURES Clark Gable—Madge Evans "SPORTING BLOOD" Clive Brook—Mary Brian "SILENCE"
RIDGE DEVON at CLARK Doors Open at 1:30 Clark Gable—"SPORTING BLOOD" JACK HOLT—"DIRIGIBLE"
NEW BRYN MAWR 1123 Bryn Mawr LATEST NEWS BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM JOAN CRAWFORD "THIS MODERN AGE" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"
LINCOLN 3164 Lincoln Ave., at Belmont 2 FEATURES—TODAY ONLY EDMUND LOWE—LOIS MORAN "TRANSATLANTIC" Also BOB STEELE "NEAR THE TRAIL'S END" Mickey Mouse Cartoon-Organ Song-Latest News Reel
HOWARD HOWARD STREET "L" 25c Price—1:30 to 3:00 JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES "DIRIGIBLE" CLIVE BROOK and PEGGY SHANNON "SILENCE"
ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK Cont. from 1:30 P. M. WILL ROGERS—FIFI D'ORSAY "YOUNG AS YOU FEEL" LIL DAGOVER—"THE WHITE DEVIL" A Picture We Urge You to See. Also—Bobby Jones, Latest News, Talkomedy ADMISSION ALL DAY—10c and 25c
BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK CHARLES FARRELL JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN" CLARK GABLE—"SPORTING BLOOD"
JULIAN 918 BELMONT AVE. "OUR GANG COMEDY" JUNIOR DURKIN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves—"DIRIGIBLE"
DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and "Night Life in Reno"
LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont Ruth Chatterton, "THE MAGNIFICENT LIE"

ESSANESS THEATRES
VOGUE Broadway at Grace 25c—1:30-2:00 Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Constance Bennett, "Bought" Bobby Jones, "How I Play Golf"
North Center Lincoln-Irving Opens 1:30 Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "Merely Mary Ann" Peggy Shannon, "Silence"
BYRD Madison at Cicero. Opens 1:30 Golf with Bobby Jones Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
WEST END 121 N. Cicero Mat. Daily Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris"
LOGAN 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 1:15 Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands" Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn"
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Opens 1:00 Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
Broadway Strand 1643 Roosevelt Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded"
EMBASSY 3940 Fullerton Mat. Daily Jackie Coogan, Junior Durkin, Mitzi Green, Jackie Searle, "Huckleberry Finn" Edmund Lowe, "Transatlantic"
DEVON 6225 Broadway. Opens 1:30 Golf with Bobby Jones Constance Bennett, "Bought" Wm. Boyd, "Murder by the Clock"
400 6746 Sheridan. Opens 1:30 Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel" Claudette Colbert, 'Secrets of a Secretary'
CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Opens 1:30 Lloyd Hughes, "Hell Bound" Evelyn Brent, "Traveling Husbands"
DAVIS Lincoln at Wilson. Mat. Daily Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" Jack Holt, Ralph Graves, "Dirigible"
MICHIGAN 55th & Michigan Mat. Daily Constance Bennett, "Bought" John Larkin, "Sporting Blood" Walter Barnes in Person and His Royal Creolians

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY "DIRIGIBLE" Slim Summerville—"FIRST TO FIGHT"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY Joan Crawford—"This Modern Age" CHARLIE CHASE—"ROUGH SEAS"

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FOREST Madison St. at Des Plaines MATINEE TODAY EDMUND LOWE—"TRANSATLANTIC" Joe E. Brown—"BROADMINDED"

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TOWER Nancy Carroll, Pat O'Brien "PERSONAL MAID"
MARYLAND "REBOUND" ... "RUNAROUND"
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HARPER 5236 Harper Ave. Joan Crawford, "This Modern Age" and Eddie Quillan, "Sweepstakes"
PALACE 5242 W. 26th St. Jackie Coogan, "Huckleberry Finn" Will Rogers, "Young as You Feel"
ARCHER 2008 W. 35th Jack Holt, "Dirigible"
KENWOOD 1225 E. 47th St. John Gilbert, "Phantom of Paris" Constance Bennett in "Common Law"
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RAMOVA 35TH & HALSTED CHARLES FARRELL. JANET GAYNOR—"MERELY MARY ANN"
COLONY 59TH & KEDZIE TWO BIG FEATURES "SHIPS OF HATE" & "BORDER LAW"
MARQUETTE 63D & KEDZIE Comedy—News—Cartoon William Boyd—"MURDER BY THE CLOCK"
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63D & HALSTED 40c TO 4 P. M. "BORDER LAW" & RKO Vaudeville
ACADIA 55TH & FAIRFIELD TWO FEATURES "RECKLESS HOUR"-"FIGHTING SHERIFF"

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NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. DOORS OPEN 1:30 Jackie Coogan—"Huckleberry Finn" JOHN GILBERT—"PHANTOM OF PARIS"
ROXY Grove Ave. at C. B. & Q. R. R. DOORS OPEN 1:30 JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" Evelyn Brent—"TRAVELING HUSBANDS"

CICERO
VILLAS 22d & 56th—Double Feature DOORS OPEN 1:30 JOE E. BROWN—"BROADMINDED" JACK HOLT—"50 FATHOMS DEEP"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK Joan Crawford, "THIS MODERN AGE"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM "BROADMINDED" & "SWEEPSTAKES"

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ALCYON "Dirigible" JACK HOLT—RALPH GRAVES—FAY WRAY

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—AND— Shivers . . Shrieks . . Baffling, Spell-Binding Mystery "the SPIDER" with EL BRENDEL EDMUND LOWE LOIS MORAN 2 SMASH HITS 2 FOR THE PRICE OF ONE 40c Till 2 P. M.
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JEFFERY 71st-Jeffery — Oakland Sq. 39th-Drexel JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "MERELY MARY ANN" —and— Anna May Wong—Warner Oland in "DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON"
GROVE 76th-Cottage — W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL in "Merely Mary Ann" —and— CLARK GABLE, "SPORTING BLOOD"
LEXINGTON "Hell Below Zero" & CONSTANCE BENNETT, "BOUGHT"
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METROPOLITAN 47th-S. Park Mae Clark, "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Shakespeare (Dbl. Feat.) 942 E. 43d Jack Holt, Fay Wray, "DIRIGIBLE" and Buck Jones, "BORDER LAW"
FROLIC (Dbl. Feat.) 55th-Ellis JOAN CRAWFORD, "This Modern Age" Ralph Graves, Jack Holt, "DIRIGIBLE"
SYMPHONY (Dbl. Feat.) Chgo.-Cicero Joe E. Brown, "Broadminded" and Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green, "Huckleberry Finn"

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ADMIRAL LAWRENCE & HARDING 25c TO 3 P. M. MITZI GREEN—JACKIE COOGAN "HUCKLEBERRY FINN" JOHN GILBERT—LEITA HYAMS "PHANTOM OF PARIS"
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PORTAGE PARK 4050 Milwaukee TWO FEATURES JACK HOLT, FAY WRAY—"DIRIGIBLE" BERT WHEELER—"TOO MANY COOKS"
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WILSON 2418 W. MADISON Ed. Lowe—"Transatlantic" JACKIE COOGAN—"HUCKELBERRY FINN"
LINDY 3437 OGDEN Dbl. Feat.—"Young As You Feel" "SECRETS OF A SECRETARY"
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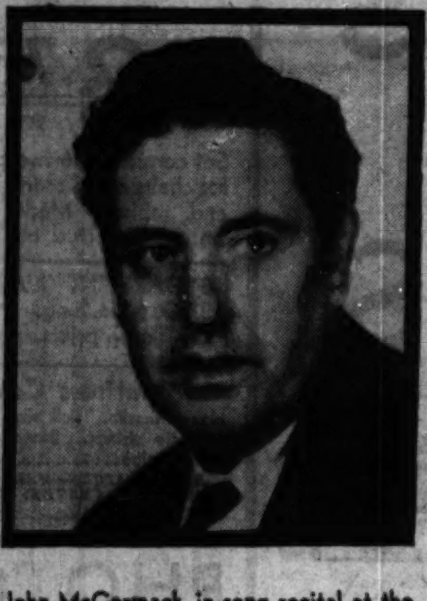
IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddelena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.


John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Go[ldmark's] "Sakuntala" Overture, Glazo[unov's] Waltz in D, and other music of a delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word ... and ... ances ... toire of ... these are ... cycle. Some ... singers of ... "Tannhäuser," ... man," "Tosca," ... "Bohême," "... West," "Thais," "... Hoffman," "Mari[tana]," ... Rusticana," "Pagli[acci]," ... "Manon," "Aida," "... tha," "The Bohemian ..." ... and Gretel," "Samson a[nd Delilah]" ...

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral Symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete tabulation.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago. Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campbell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granados' "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

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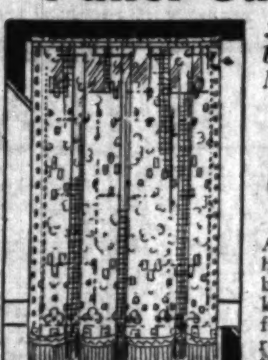

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IN THE WORLD OF CONCERT AND OPERA

Xenia Zarina, in dances at Orchestra hall Monday night.

Coe Glade as Maddelena in Verdi's "Rigoletto."

Jose Iturbi, pianist, with the Chicago Symphony orchestra this week.

John McCormack, in song recital at the Civic Opera house today.

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, first appearance at the Studebaker today.

Will There Be Music at the Fair in 1933?

Elaborate Plans Called For; Any Halfway Measures Sure to Be Doomed.

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

"Gurrelieder" and Mahler's Choral Symphony? Here are two of the biggest choral works in the world. The "Gurrelieder" is—or are—without performance here and most other places because of the work's dimensions; the Mahler symphony was presented about fourteen years ago by Mr. Stock here and by Mr. Stokowski in Philadelphia. Naturally, Mr. Stock would be the logical person to take charge of the two here.

If an elaborate series of orchestral music is desirable—and why not?—Chicago has one of the most able and accomplished symphony orchestras in the world. If desirable, it could easily be augmented into festival dimensions during the exposition. In that case, all the famous conductors of this country and Europe could be invited to direct concerts.

This would be another case where Mr. Stock should logically be at the focal point. He should be the general or central musical director, not only conducting, but with censorship powers over other programs. For it might easily happen that three or four or half a dozen guest conductors would fix upon a single symphony, Brahms' first, for example, as their star number. A program censor will be able to avoid such repetitions.

And there can be plenty of smaller choral units, as well as great massed performances, from this and other countries. Those who attend concerts will remember the delightful singing of the Prague Teachers' chorus of a few years ago. There are dozens of organizations like it. A whole series of national choral music could be organized with comparatively little trouble. In fact, a good start could be made without going outside of Chicago. Here alone there are choruses representing Germany, France, England, Wales, Ireland, Scandinavia, Czechoslovakia, Russia, and Greece, and this is by no means a complete tabulation.

* *

Open Air Performances.

It would be pleasant to have much of this in the open air. The choral performances just named, for instance, with what is being learned and put into practice in electrical amplification, could be presented in an enclosure as large as Soldiers' field. And either in daylight or with night lighting there is a place for a highly elaborate dance series, the best of the ballet as known in America and Europe, the extraordinary dance spectacles that travelers to the orient—Burma, Java, Bali, Japan—tell us about.

A dance season might become the most popular feature of all, for in all parts of this country there is constantly increasing interest in this branch of the fine arts. And just as another offhand suggestion, why not a performance of "Aida," developed in festival fashion? Here one pictures augmented choruses, augmented orchestra, processionals that fill the eye, a circus train of elephants and camels, and, by no means the least, the greatest singers in the world as soloists.

All these are merely suggestions. They make no claim at completeness. They are merely intended to point out a few of the things that might be done. They will have filled their purpose if later it becomes known that something important and admirable is going to be done.

Concert Calendar

Today at 3—John McCormack, tenor, song recital; assisted by Fritz Renk, violinist; Edwin Schneider, accompanist; Civic Opera house.

Today at 3:30—Sergei Rachmaninoff, piano recital; Orchestra hall.

Today at 3:30—Carola Goya, Spanish dancer; assisted by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist; Studebaker.

Tonight at 8—Swedish Music festival, Alma Peterson, soprano, Woman's Symphony orchestra, Ebba Sundstrom, conductor; Chicago Swedish Glee club, William Nordin, director; Civic Opera house.

Monday at 8:15—Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, and Xenia Zarina, dancer; Orchestra hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Frank Brantley, baritone, song recital; Marx E. Oberndorfer, accompanist; Kimball hall.

Tuesday at 8:15—Chicago Artists' association, program by Florence Lucas, Ruth Walmsley, Ann Slack, Genevieve Getling, Edwon Kemp, Glen Wagner; Curtiss hall.

Wednesday at 2:30—Iota Alpha chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, program by Ebba Sundstrom, Olive June Lacey, Kathleen Ryan, Ruth Dresser, and vocal ensemble; Illinois Women's Athletic club.

Thursday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, Frederick Stock, conductor; Jose Iturbi, piano soloist; program repeated Friday at 2:15; Orchestra hall.

Saturday at 8:30—Chicago Symphony orchestra, popular program, Frederick Stock, conductor; Orchestra hall.

* *

Six Debuts Listed.

Six debuts, the first performance by the Chicago Civic Opera company of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" (not heard here since 1908), and the return to the répertoire of "Boris Godunoff" and "Rigoletto" are among the features offered by the civic opera for its first week of the current season.

Two weeks from tomorrow night the Civic Opera house opens its doors for its third season. The opening performance, as already announced, is "Tosca," and the opera, besides presenting two Chicago favorites, Claudia Muzio and Vanni-Marcoux, will serve to introduce to Chicago a tenor who brings the record of a success in Vienna, Milan, Berlin, London, and Buenos Aires. He is Jan Kiepura, a young Pole. At the conductor's stand will be Roberto Moranzoni.

The second night of the season, Tuesday, Nov. 3, will mark the first performance of "The Magic Flute." In addition to the cast of Noel Eadie (debut), Frida Leider, Maria Olszewska, Maria Rajdl, Paolo Marion (debut), Rudolf Bockelmann, Alexander Kipnis, Eduard Habich, and Octave Dua, the list of ladies in waiting has been completed by the addition of Thelma Votipka. Egon Pollak will conduct. One is told that the opera company has a surprise in store in the matter of sets and costumes for this work, which presents as many difficulties in staging as does "Don Giovanni."

* *

"Aida" for First Wednesday.

"Aida," sung only once last season, is the choice for the first Wednesday night this year, with Miss Muzio as Aida, Cyrena Van Gordon as Amneris, Paul Althouse as Radames (his first performance of the rôle in Chicago), Cesare Formichi as Amonasro, Virgilio Lazzari as the high priest, and Sergio Benoni (debut) as the king of Egypt. Roberto Moranzoni will conduct.

The Thursday evening performance will be "Rigoletto," with John Charles Thomas singing the title rôle for the first time in Chicago, Miss Eadie is the Gilda, Coe Glade the Maddalena, Jane Kiepura the duke, and Virgilio Lazzari the Sparafucile, with Roberto Moranzoni conducting.

"Boris Godunoff" returns to the répertoire for the first Saturday matinée of the season, with Vanni-Marcoux in the name part, Coe Glade as Marina and a large cast of leading artists. Emil Cooper, who conducted the first performance of the opera outside Russia when he brought the work to Paris and London in 1909, will be at the conductor's desk for the first time of the season.

* *

McCormack Concert Today.

Music makers of the day classify as important. John McCormack is at the Civic Opera house with a comparatively unknown aria by Handel, two new Irish songs, and another new song in his final group. Fritz Renk, Chicago violinist, is with him this season as assisting artist.

A few minutes later—Mr. McCormack is scheduled to begin his program at 3 o'clock—Sergei Rachmaninoff will make what is announced as his only recital appearance of the season at Orchestra hall. Beethoven's Sonata, opus 81, and the Schumann Etudes Symphoniques are listed among the weightier of the classics. In addition there will be a first performance of Rachmaninoff's own Variations on a Theme by Corelli and a pair of Liszt numbers which can be promised as brilliant.

Walter Dellers and Noble Cain have been appointed directors of Loyola university's newly organized musical society, which is intended to unify musical interest in the university. Mr. Dellers will direct the concert and dance orchestras, Mr. Cain the glee club. The university band has been discontinued.

Chicago Girl Successful in Gotham Debut

Lillian Rehberg's Poise and Tone Justify the Naumburg Award.

By Joan King.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—To Lillian Rehberg, youthful cellist, went the honor of being Chicago's first representative to Gotham's new musical season. Miss Rehberg, who was one of the four young musicians chosen last spring by the judges of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation to appear in New York under its auspices, is a native of Chicago and obtained much of her musical education there, as well as with Alfred Wallenstein and Hans Hess in this city. She not only won the Naumburg award but in June further distinguished herself by taking first prize in the young artists' contest held by the National Federation of Music Clubs in San Francisco.

The recent matinée recital which Miss Rehberg gave before a large audience at Town hall fully justified the judges' decisions. She chose as her program a sarabande and gavotte by Corelli, Campoell's arrangement of the Eighth Prelude from Bach's "Well Tempered Clavichord," Brahms' Sonata in E minor, opus 38; Zoltan Kodaly's Sonata for Cello Unaccompanied; two Spanish numbers, Gaspar Cassado's transcription of the familiar Intermezzo from Granado's "Goyescas" and his own Spanish Serenade, and numbers by Bloch, Debussy, and Scott.

Miss Rehberg's playing throughout showed a remarkable technical attainment and a firm, finished tone with sufficient volume to meet even the exacting demands of an unaccompanied work, such as the Kodaly Sonata. Her performance had all the poise of that of an older and more experienced artist. As her accompanist she was fortunate enough to have the seasoned pianist Walter Golde.

To symphonic habitués, at least, the New York musical season of 1931-'32 did not really commence until the New York Philharmonic Symphony inaugurated its ninetieth year at Carnegie hall. Erich Kleiber was again at the baton as he was for the first Philharmonic program a year ago. The program itself was somewhat lacking in distinction. Last year Mr Kleiber chose as his opening number Weber's "Frieschütz" Overture. This year the same composer's Overture to "Euryanthe" served.

One novelty of the evening was the first performance by the orchestra of George Philipp Teleman's "Tafelmusik." The other was von Reznicek's, three symphonic dances, played on this occasion, for the first time in America.

Notes of Music and Musicians

Carola Goya, Spanish dancer, will make her first appearance in Chicago at the Studebaker as another of this afternoon's attractions. She comes with high recommendations for the color and dash of her performance. Her program will be made up of numbers characteristic of different provinces and cities of Spain, also a series of her own creation based upon traditional dances of the land, but done to the music of Albeniz, De Falla, and Granados. She will be supported by Beatrice Burford, harpist, and Isia Seligman, pianist.

Another dancer, Xenia Zarina, will appear at Orchestra hall tomorrow night as co-star with Victor Chenkin, singing-actor, in a benefit performance. In both cases the program will be international in character. Miss Zarina, as member of the Civic Opera company ballet and as pupil of Fokine, Mordkin, and Novikoff, presents both the classical ballet and its Russian variants, and in addition has had instruction from dance masters of Japan and Mexico. Mr. Chenkin will sing songs of France, Italy, and Russia, in which he has developed a wide reputation as impersonator as well as singer.

Jose Iturbi, pianist, will be the first soloist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra's season on Thursday night and Friday afternoon. He will play twice, Debussy's Concert Piece for piano and orchestra, which is comparatively unknown hereabouts, and Liszt's Concerto in E flat, which is not unknown in the least. On this program Mr. Stock will introduce the first novelty of the season, Ferroud's Symphony in A, likewise promising George Schumann's "Liebesfruehling" Overture and Richard Strauss' "Don Juan."

In the popular program Saturday night Mr. Stock will present Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Goldmark's "Sakuntala" Overture, Glasounow's Waltz in D, and other music of a like delectable nature.

The Swedish Music festival program at the Civic Opera house tonight will present Swedish music in the dual light of artists and composers. Alma Peterson, Chicago soprano, and a member at various times of the Civic Opera companies of Chicago and Philadelphia, will be the soloist, appearing in operatic arias and a group of songs. The Woman's Symphony orchestra, directed by Ebba Sundstrom, will play a number of Swedish works, and the Chicago Swedish Glee club under the baton of William Nordin will be heard in several groups of songs.

Apparently there is to be a bit more opera this year than had before been promised. At any rate there is word that the Carl Rosa Opera company of England, 140 strong, is sailing for Canada this week, to begin a tour of eight weeks in that dominion and a subsequent one of twelve weeks in the United States, with Chicago expressly designated as one of the calling places.

The company was founded in 1875 and has always given its performances in English. It claims a répertoire of about seventy works. Among these are the four of Wagner's Ring cycle. Some of the others are "Mastersingers of Nuremburg," "Lohengrin," "Tannhäuser," "The Flying Dutchman," "Tosca," "Madame Butterfly," "Bohême," "Girl of the Golden West," "Thaïs," "Faust," "Tales of Hoffman," "Maritana," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Pagliacci," "Carmen," "Manon," "Aida," "Traviata," "Martha," "The Bohemian Girl," "Hansel and Gretel," "Samson and Delilah."

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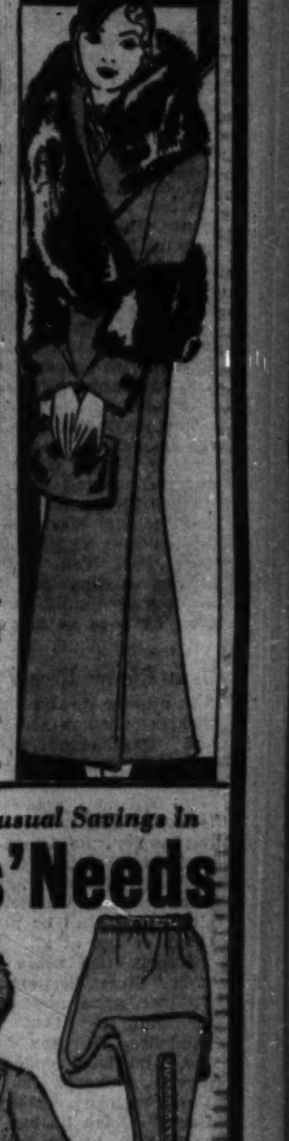

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Drama Antique Is Revived for Gotham Stage

"Streets of New York," a Popular Hit of 1857, Brings Laughs in 1931.

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Mr. Wallack's theater in the Broadway," as the old programs read.

Like all revivals of our dramatic antiques, it is good fun for a little while and then it begins to wear thin with repetition and lack of novelty. Mr. Langner was keen enough to realize this, so about 10:30 in the evening he introduces his most popular song. Sam Wren sings "Whoa, Emma," with gusto and invites the audience to join in, which the audience does. The opening night former Gov. Al Smith, Mayor Jimmie Walker, and Dudley Field Malone led the chorus and the demand for encores. It was quite childish and jolly.

* *

About Panics, Depressions.

The full title of the old Boucicault play is "The Streets of New York, or Poverty Is No Crime." And, surprisingly, it is a drama about depressions and panics. Action starts in 1837, when there was a panic and banks were failing right and left. This was when old Gideon Bloodgood, a hound among the bankers, took honest Capt Fairweather's hundred thousand dollars and kept it after the captain had died of a heart attack, thus bringing ruin to all the Fairweathers, including Lucy, the heroine.

"His hand does not tremble; not a muscle moves; what a magnificent robber!" That is the kind of banker Gideon Bloodgood turned out to be.

Then the second act jumps to the panic of 1857, during which the Wall street slickers take everything away from Mark Livingstone, excepting his flowing silk ties, his gray top hat and his best suit of clothes. "Beware, Mr. Livingstone, how you seek to renew our acquaintance!" warns Lucy, conscious of her own poverty and fearing Mark's snobbishness.

And so it goes from scene to scene and trap to trap. "If the panic do but last I shall double my fortune!" gloats Gideon, the villain. "Heaven help us, I fear the worst is not come," sighs Mrs. Fairweather. "Keep your gold! It would soil my poverty!" defiantly commands sweet little Lucy.

Finally there is a grand snowstorm in Union square, and a fire in Five Points (with stage effects), and finally a happy ending that saves practically everybody.

The playing is wise and competent, the players allowing the old piece to burlesque itself without being smarty and patronizing about it. Dorothy Gish is the pastel Lucy, Rollo Peters the dashing Mark, Moffat Johnston the devilish Gideon, Fania Marinoff (Mrs. Carl Van Vechten) the rich heiress angling for Mark, Romney Brent a sly skunk called Badger who goes virtuous in the end.

* *

New Elmer Rice Play.

It always means something to the theater when a playwright of taste and intelligence acquires enough money to make him independent of backers. George Bernard Shaw's success, both as dramatist and publicist, is largely due to the fact that, marrying money, he has long been in a position to stand alone, writing what he wanted to write, putting his own price on it, and demanding that it be either published or played as he dictated, or not at all.

Elmer Rice made enough money with "Street Scene," which earned a Pulitzer prize and a two year run for him, to grant him this independence. He has sold a bit of it, too, and been collecting from the movies, and now he is back in New York with a comedy called "Left Bank," which he has produced solus, as it were, at the Little theater.

In "Left Bank" Mr. Rice speaks out on the artistic and frequently misguided expatriates of Paris. He is concerned particularly with the problems and reactions of the young Americans he has observed in action over there while, as a matter of fact, he was one of them.

For the good of the drama he takes the case of John and Claire Shelby, who married out of college and went to Paris when they found America too utterly narrow and crude for their mental and artistic expansion. In Paris they lived, naturally, on the left bank of the Seine, in the Latin quarter. There they flocked and had parties with other young radicals, while John wrote pieces and books and Claire puttered around with one thing and another.

* *

The Rifts Widen.

A son was born to the Shelbys, and after that the rifts began to widen. Claire wanted her child with her, but after he reached school age John couldn't stand him. The boy's mind was maladjusted, said John, and he was sent to England to school, to have it corrected by a child psychologist.

About which time the Waldo Lyndes came to Paris and engaged the room next to the Shelbys. Waldo was a young American attorney, and quite thoroughly Main street. Susie Lynde was a born vamp, and restless. Susie and John Shelby found they had a lot in common. Claire and Waldo were sort of thrown together for sympathetic understanding.

With the result that Susie decided to divorce Waldo and stay on in Paris, and Claire decided to take her son out of the English school and rear him in America, among his own people, and with her by his side.

"Left Bank" is an adult, moderately outspoken, sanely reasoned comedy. No part of it is unbelievable, though one of those drinking parties indulged in by young idiots on the loose is not too convincing. The playing, directed by Mr. Rice, is in the proper spirit, with the honest Katherine Alexander playing the equally honest Claire and making her audience accept her completely. Horace Braham is the temperamental John Shelby, Donald MacDonald the representative of bourgeoisie America, and Millicent Green the blond temptress. Merele Maddern, piece of the Fiskes, has a short part as a distrustful sister, which she plays well.

* *

Two Revivals.

Robert Loraine, finding nothing in the way of a new play in London suited to his needs, is back in New York with two revivals, Strindberg's "The Father," and a fairly trivial war sketch J. M. Barrie wrote during the days when England was mobilizing the brains of its theater people for benefit performances.

The Loraine performance of "The Father" is physically impressive. He has played the part of the pathetic, half mad misogynist several times before, and is greatly admired at home for the realism of his characterization.

When this Adolph becomes convinced that the women folk of his household are banded against him to prevent his having any word in the education of his daughter, he turns upon the sex ferociously. If the battle is to the strong he will be strong, though haunted with the fear of inevitable defeat. In the hysteria of his collapse, as both friends and authorities close in upon him, he not only hurls a lamp at his calculating wife, but stomps and storms, repeatedly falls to his knees and rises again, stands trembling with his face to the wall, and gibbers steadily. After his old nurse has, with infinite tenderness, tricked him into slipping his arms into a strait-jacket and fastened him to a bench, he all but bites the wench in his misery and defeat.

Susan Lenox on Screen Is a New Person

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

ents of Susan and his intention of marrying her, and to buy the wedding ring for which his darling's heart yearns. Her mother didn't have one. Susan wants the significant circlet more than anything in the world.

* *

A Dash for Freedom.

No sooner is Rodney gone than the two men the girl hates and fears discover her. Again she makes a wild dash for freedom. This time she finds refuge with a traveling circus. The manager agrees to keep her whereabouts a secret IF . . . !

Susan, helpless, terrified and ignorant of the ways of the world, accedes to his demands. When Rodney, who has raised heaven and earth to find her, comes to take her back to home, fireside and wedding ring, he learns the truth.

Because he is very young and very clean himself, and terribly, terribly in love with Susan, he is also very cruel. He will listen to no explanations.

"And I thought you were GOOD!" he cries. "You were the only girl I'd ever seen I wanted to build a fence around and keep for myself. . . . Shall I tell you what'll happen to you? You'll go from one man to another till you land in the gutter . . . !"

"All right," says Susan, at last, "you say I'm bad. I WILL be bad!"

* *

A New Susan.

And Susan is. ONE Susan is. The other is always and forever just a hurt child, crying for the love she so miraculously found and so undeservedly lost. The synthetic Susan doesn't rest until the eyes of the man she has determined to punish gaze on the work he has wrought. The real Susan, aghast at what she sees in those eyes—undying love, bitter reproach, sick contempt—comes to the front and, casting aside her bogus self, battles her way back to self-respect. She emerges from the depths, bringing with her her man, who, because of her, has done a heap of wallowing on his own.

You mustn't pay any attention to me when I say that Miss Garbo failed, for me, to ring the bell as Susan. I'm always thinking of the Susan in the book, which, ten to one, you haven't read—for it's really quite an old number. You who haven't met the author's heroine will probably find the actress quite perfect, for she is, as always, Greta Garbo.

Clark Gable is convincing as Rodney. Other rôles are well enough portrayed, and the story has been satisfactorily recorded and staged.

I wish King Vidor might have adapted and directed "Susan Lenox"! [Since "Street Scene" I've been wishing that man would do everything!]

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

CAN IT BE TRUE, as a press note states, that BUSTER KEATON'S next starring venture will be "Her Cardboard Lover"? If so, ye gods! RIN-TIN-TIN plans a comeback in a twelve chapter serial, called "The Lightning Warrior." . . . CECIL B. DE MILLE is said to be really serious about producing "The Sign of the Cross"—the old Barrett drama of the early Christian persecutions. Dustin Farnum appeared in the silent version. . . . Ever play ROQUE? It's a sort of croquet said to be extremely popular in Hollywood at the present time. . . . THAT CUNNING MARIAN MARSH spurns stardom! "I'm not ready for it yet," sezzshe. WHATagirl! . . . Are you working at your LIST OF SIX BESTS? Don't forget! Those whose lists are printed on Nov. 8 will GET SOMETHING THEY DON'T EXPECT.

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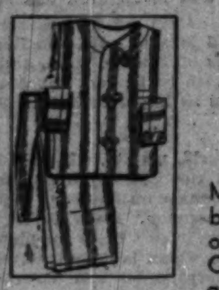
STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Men's Pajamas



$1.50 Value

1.29

Men's plain color and fancy broadcloth pajamas in V neck or middy styles. Sizes A, B, C, and D. Very excellent quality, low priced!

BOSTON STORE, MAIN FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Personal Cards

FOR CHRISTMAS
Printed with Your Name

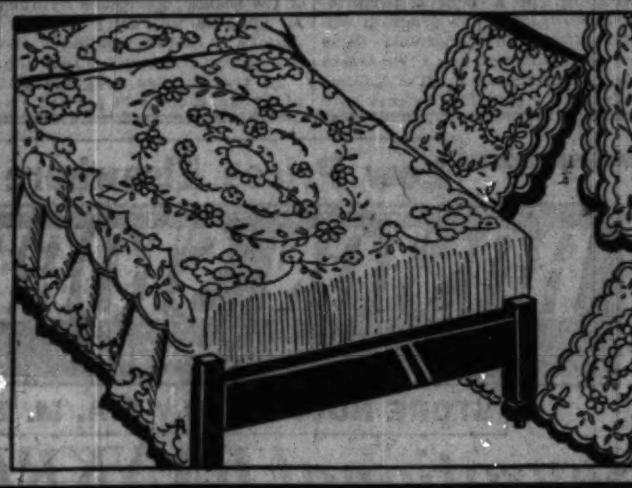
25 for 1.49

Engraved cards neatly printed with your name. Tissue lined envelopes. Attractive designs. Values to $3.

No Mail or Phone Orders

MAIN OR SEVENTH FLOORS, STATE STREET.

7 Piece Imp. Lace Bed Sets!



Consist of 1 Full Size Spread, 2 Scarfs, 3 Pc. Vanity Set, 1 Night Table Cover, $12.98 Value

8.98 SET

Beautiful boudoir sets from Switzerland. Elaborate designs. They are made with dainty valance on sides, and bolster attached.

New Pillows at HALF PRICE! Were $4 Last Year. EACH, 1.95
New hand decorated pillows of cut velvet, finished with brush edge. Gay colorings.

Handsome Brocaded Pillows Were $2 Last Year. EACH, 95c
Large size, new Italian Red, Green, Gold, Rust or Rose. Finished with cord or fringe.

BOSTON STORE—FANCY GOODS—SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

81x99 In. 'Belgem' Bed Sheets

1.18 Ea.

Linen finish. Bleached snowy white. Of long staple cotton yarns. Serviceable, with long wearing and good laundering qualities.

45x36 in. Belgem Pillow Cases, ea. 28c

25c 36 INCH PUEBLO PRINTS 18c Yd.

Fast colors. In a score of newest designs and color combinations. Ideal for dresses, etc.

BOSTON STORE, SECOND FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

October Sale of Blankets

the Raleigh

70x80 In. 5 Lb. Weight $12.50 Value 7.95 PAIR

72x84 In. 5½ Lb. Weight $13.50 Value 8.95 PAIR

100% pure Virgin wool colored block plaid bed blankets, steam shrunk and scoured, bound with 4 in. highly mercerized sateen. In Orchid, Green, Rose, Blue or Peach.

$1 DEPOSIT holds these Blankets until Dec. 1.
When ordering by mail or phone, please state color, size, and price. Call STAte 3000.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR. DEARBORN STREET.

STORE-WIDE SALE OF 50,000—18x33-Inch 25c Pure LINEN STEVENS DISH TOWELS

18c ea. | 6 for $1

Hemmed and Looped
FAST COLORED BORDERS OF RED—BLUE—GOLD—GREEN

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED!
ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU

Dining Room Cover Sets

3.75 SET

Set consists of 6 two piece sets for chairs and 5 scarfs for buffet and tables. Made of floral warp in assorted colors.

8 GARMENT WARDROBE BAG, 60 in. long. Of floral prints. 79c

Mattress Covers
Heavy muslin. Full size, with tie strings. Exceptional value.......... 89c

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Kryptok Toric Bifocals

On Sale Monday & Tuesday
With Examination and Guarantee Card

5.95

Reg. $12.50 to $15

Ground round, oval or leaf. Distance and reading combined in one seamless lens in white gold filled frame. Octagon lenses in rimless yellow gold filled mountings.

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

NEW ROUGH WEAVES

WOOL CREPES 54 in. Wide 1.54 YD.
Rich Crepe effect in latest shades of Greens, Browns, etc.

54 inch wide coatings 1.65 YD.
The season's most popular fabrics for Coats and Suits, in Spanish Tile, Brown, Green or Black. $2.50 value.

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

PHOTOGRAPHS

8x10 Inch Hand Colored 2 FOR $1

No appointment necessary.

STUDIO—ELEVENTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

TOBACCO

Prince Albert or Velvet Lb. Tin 83c

Limit 2 tins. None delivered.

No Mail or Phone Orders

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Silk Canton Crepe or Flat Crepe

New Travel Print Crepes
$1.29 value! Of fine heavy crepe weave spun rayon in tweed effects and mixture small designs. Browns, Blues, Reds, Greens, etc. 39 in. wide. Yd., 94c

These are fine heavy silks in bright lustrous finish in all the new autumn shades. Very popular this fall for street frocks, evening wear or lingerie. 39 in. wide. $1.59 value. 1.18 YD.

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—STATE STREET.

NOUGATS

Chocolate Covered 29c lb.

Honey and peanut centers hand dipped in RUNKEL'S dark chocolate.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

1409 Pieces Pewter Ware

Regularly Sold from $1.50 to $2.50

EACH 93¢

Vegetable Dishes ......
Large Bowls ....
2 Lt. Candelabra........
Ice Pails
Sugar and Cream Sets.
Cold Meat Platters....
Vases
3 Pc. Mayonnaise Sets.
Coffee Pots ....
Water Pitchers........
Cocktail Shakers......
And Many Others

All modern PRACTICAL pieces, beautifully finished, unusually good weight. This assortment NEVER before has sold for LESS than $1.50 to $2.50.

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Sale of Oil Painting REPRODUCTIONS

Save About ½ and More

All genuine metal leaf finished frames. These reproductions resemble the Originals so closely, even to brush marks and colors, that they look EXACTLY like the real oil paintings.

16½x22½ in. size, Was $3.95, NOW 1.95

21x33 in. size, Was $5.95, NOW 3.95

14½x18½ in. size. Was $2.95, Now $1

19½x27½ in. size, Was $4.95, NOW 2.95

30½x36½ in. Cavalier, by DeAndre Was $19.95 NOW 9.95

CAVALIER BY DE ANDRE 14½x18½ $1.00

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

12 DRUG Specials

HAIR TONIC, WILD ROOT, $1.10 size, 77c	ALCOHOL RUBBING, full strength. Pt. bot., 15c	WITCH HAZEL (DICKINSON). Qt. bottle, 39c
REM, for coughs, $1 size, 73c	KONJOLA, $1.25 size, 69c	KRUSCHEN SALTS. 85c size, 49c
PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN, Pt. bottle, 15c	MINERAL OIL, SQUIBB'S, $1 size, 57c	MALTED MILK, HORLICK'S, hospital size, 2.68
VICK'S VAPO RUB, 75c size, 47c	COTTON, hospital, absorbent. 1 lb. roll, 25c	ELEC. VAPORIZER. Improved Turpo. $2.35 val., 93c

BOSTON STORE—SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Lower Your Food Cost Here!

RAISINS, extra fancy bleached Sultana, 2 lbs. 29c

APRICOTS, extra choice Calif. slab, 2 lbs. 25c

COFFEE
CHASE & SANBORN'S freshly roasted steel cut or whole bean, 3 lb. bag 77c

B. F. TEA
Basket fired Japan, gunpowder or black tea. 6 lbs. $1

PEEL, new LEGHORN CITRON, orange or lemon. Lb. 25c

WALNUT MEATS, fancy new, Lb. ... 57c

Pillsbury best flour, ⅛ bbl. sack. 1.37

Savoy sliced pineapple or Melba peaches. No. 2½ cans 4 cans, $1

Apples, $2.50 fancy Washington Jonathans, bushel basket, 1.23

Pie, fresh PUMPKIN. 9 inch size. Reg. at 30c. Each 19c

Tulips, fancy No. 1 DARWIN. top size, names and colors. Doz. 32c

Perennials, hardy field grown. Doz. clumps, $1.10. Ea., 10c

Peony Roots, 3 to 5 eye clumps, red, pink or white. 3 for 43c

EVERGREEN TREES, fancy freshly dug out. 2½ to 3 ft....... $1

Fresh Pork Hocks, lb 10c

Fresh Spare Ribs, lb 9c

LAMB, veal or beef stew, 4 lbs., 19c

BREAKFAST BACON Whole or half, lb., 19c | Sliced, Lb., 29c

CORNED BEEF Sugar Cured, rib or navel, lb., 7c

GRAPEFRUIT, fancy FLORIDA. No. 2 can. Doz. $1.50 Can 13c

PRUNES, fancy SANTA CLARA. 50 to 60 size. 5 lbs. 39c

CHOW CHOW, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. 10 oz. jar 39c

BLACK CURRANT FRUIT JAM, CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S. Three one lb. jars $1

WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE, LEE & PERRINS. Two bottles for 47c

PRESERVES, LILY BRAND, all flavors. 1 lb. glass jar. 3 for 55c

EDELWEISS MALT and HOPS. 3 sets for 95c

TOMATO CATSUP, LIBBY'S 14½ oz. bottle, 2 for 29c

BOSTON STORE—TWELFTH FLOOR—FOOD SHOPS.

CONSOLETTE ELECTRIC SEWING Machines

$68

$5 DOWN Small Monthly Payments. No Carrying Charge.

A beautiful consolette model with Westinghouse electric motor and built-in lamps. We take your old machine as part payment.

Sale of 25 Used Sewing Machines $8 to $15

Come early for best selections! We Take Your Old Machine as Part Payment!

BOSTON STORE—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Good Musical New Favorite in Hollywood

Jeanette MacDonald to Sing in Films Opposite Maurice Chevalier.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Continued from page one.]

...ing in Paris for the Chevalier film.

Jeanette MacDonald came to Hollywood after a thorough apprenticeship on the stage, both as a singer and as a dancer. Believe it or not, the queenly Jeanette can do beautiful toe dancing, though to date this particular talent has been neglected by the producers of her pictures.

She danced and sang as a chorus girl in "The Night Boat" on Broadway. Then came minor rôles in "Irene," "Tangerine," and several other shows. Then a leading rôle with 'Mitzi Hajos' in "The Magic Ring," and ingenue prima donna rôles in "Tip Toes," "Bubbling Over," "Angela," "Sunny Days," and "Boom Boom."

The movie public first saw her in "The Love Parade" with Chevalier, then "The Vagabond King," "Monte Carlo," and "The Lottery Bride."

The return of musicals to favor in Hollywood made Miss MacDonald the sought after favorite and confirms her belief in her future in films.

Another musical comedy planned by the same company will be "School for Sweethearts," a story dealing with the adventures of the floating college. Adrienne Ames, Wynne Gibson, Stuart Erwin, and Jack Oakie will do their stuff as co-eds and college boys.

* *

Chance for New and Old.

Every studio in Hollywood is planning musicals or stories with some singing in them. Among the old favorites who will sing again, and soon, on the screen are Gloria Swanson, Lupe Velez, Lawrence Tibbett, Warner Baxter, Eddie Cantor, John Boles, and Carlotta King. New singing folk will include Estelle Taylor and Pola Negri, who will sing two new songs written for her by Nacio Herb Brown in "The Woman Commands." Doris Kenyon, Joan Crawford, and Charles Farrell are also working hard on voice lessons in preparation for singing rôles.

Lawrence Tibbett has a brother, Jim, who runs a borax mine in the Mojave desert. John Miljan has an interest in a gold mine with his brother, Buck, in the same locality.

There are some queer sights seen along Hollywood boulevard. Jimmy Dunn was the victim of a gag that sent him to the corner of Hollywood and Highland avenues dressed up in a hussar's uniform with a feathered hat, a long sword dragging at his heels, and spurs, and much gold braid. He waited some time before it dawned on him that he wasn't going to work that day in that costume at that place. Another vision was Mercedes de Acosta, no gag this time, in black satin street pajamas, pale gray high collared sweater, white canvas gloves and Eugénie hat. Why it was seems unknown. What do you think?

* *

Publicity and Romance.

Sally O'Day and James Dunn almost announce their engagement in one paper, and then another prints the glad tiding that Anita Page is all a-twitter over James. Whether she is just leading them on or whether the two girls need the publicity, which is an old Hollywood necessity, is a moot question.

Ina Claire is back to her old love, the stage. Moviedom is not up to the expectations of Ina, who is cold on the idea of working for films. She is to go into "Little Catherine" this fall on Broadway.

It's a funny thing, but every actress in Hollywood has either a painted French bed full of cherubs, rosebuds, gold scrollery, gew-gaws and do-dads or a modernistic bed with wood and wonderful metal paint shooting off like rays of the sun. To date we haven't observed any other kind.

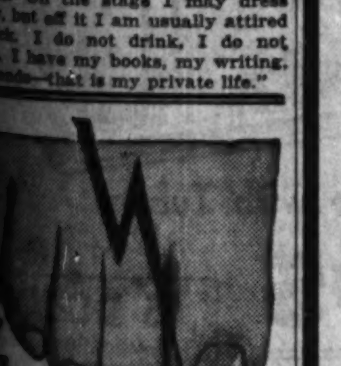
Vivian Duncan, after driving west from New York with her baby and its nurse, is at home in Hollywood, and announces that she is interested in nothing but being a wife and mother for the present at least. Rosetta, her sister, has finally come out of the slump that she fell into when she lost her partner, and is getting started again on her own.

A Confession

MAE WEST, now acting her latest composition, "The Constant Sinner," in New York, explains herself as follows:

"Nobody ever saw me in the dives which I have put on the stage in 'The Constant Sinner.' I was never in one. Nobody ever sees me in night clubs and cabarets anywhere, whatever their reputation.

"I am, in fact, retiring by nature, in my private life, to the point of shyness. On the stage I may dress gaily, but off it I am usually attired in black. I do not drink, I do not smoke. I have my books, my writing, my friends—that is my private life."



AH! Pain Stops

Ingrown Nail Turns Right Out!

"A few drops of "Outgro" in the crevice of the ingrowing nail reduces inflammation and pain and so toughens the tender, sensitive skin underneath the toe nail, that it can not penetrate the flesh, and the nail turns naturally outward almost over night.

"Outgro" is a harmless antiseptic manufactured for chiropodists. However, anyone can buy from the drug store a tiny bottle containing directions.

Neckwear

Women's $1 Sample Lot, at **54c**

Lace, Pique, Satin or Georgette panels, yokes, collar and cuff sets.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Kerchiefs

Women's Hand Made Linen 15c Value 6 for **50c**

15c value! Four corners hand emb. and appliqued. Also imp. Irish linen prints.

MAIN FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 3000

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Boys' Suits

Sizes 4 to 10 Yrs. at Only **1.95**

KAYNEE Sanderss togs, novelty or jersey suits. Flapper models. Mederes or Broadcloth waists.

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Imp. Gloves

Women's One Clasp Styles **1.95**

Lamb glace gloves, overseam sewing. Black with white, contrasting decorations.

MAIN FLOOR, CENTER.

The Very Smartest

SUITS

Are Knitted and Come in 3 Pieces, at

9.74

You'll NEVER tire of this successfully fashioned model shown at left. Its long sleeved blouse is finished in contrasting colors, its skirt is box pleated in front and it has a cardigan jacket. Assorted shades in sizes 14 to 20.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

The Newest Wool, Crepe, Jersey, Canton Crepe and Chiffon Frocks Featured in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

BOSTON STORE, FIFTH FLOOR, DEARBORN ST.

A GREAT STORE-WIDE SALE OF 100,000 PAIRS

Gold-N-Charm HOSIERY!

Always Sold for $1.50 the Pair!

87c the pair!

4 thread, 45 gauge, Full Fashioned, Picot Top Chiffon **or** 7 thread, 42 gauge, Silk Picot Top, Service Weight

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED

ANY EMPLOYEE WILL SERVE YOU!

The Very Smartest

COATS

Are of Rough Fabric with FUR Trims

32.74

Quantities of gorgeous raccoon, Caracul, Marmink, Skunk, black and pointed Dog trim these rough fabric coats. You'll admire their advance style features more each time you wear them, especially their Paris smart Lei collars.

A Thrilling Achievement to Buy Black, Brown or Green Coats at This Price in Sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 44

BOSTON STORE, FIFTH FLOOR, CENTER.

3 Day Showing "Venus Y B Stout"

SLENDERIZERS

at POPULAR Prices

Slenderizers	Girdles	Brassieres
3.50	3.50	1.00
5.00, 7.50	and	1.50
and 10.00	5.00	and 2.00

What's NEW in the art of corsetry . . . will be shown here! Particularly the new diaphragm reducing garment. Whatever YOUR type of figure . . . it can be improved by wearing a Venus slenderizer. You'll be thrilled at seeing the improvement it makes.

Displayed on a Living Model Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 10:30 A. M. Until 3 P. M.

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

Silk Crepe de Chine

Lingerie

Worth $1.79, at **1.38**

Princess slips! Dance sets! Lace trimmed or tailored chemise! It's a real treat to wear them . . . and buy them at this price! The ones illustrated are only a few of the perfect selection.

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns

Alencon Type Lace Trim **1.77**

Luxurious gowns at an economical price. Of soft crepe de chine, cut full. Worth $2.25, yet only

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, CENTER.

Newer Models in

Fur Coats!

at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

GROUP 1 . . .

Hudson Seal (Seal dyed Muskrat) coats with Ermine, Russian Fitch, Kolinsky, Krimmer or self trim. Natural Squirrel coats. American Broadtail coats (sheared dyed Lamb) with Squirrel collar, cuffs and border or Black Caracul models. **$194**

GROUP 2 . . .

REMARKABLE coats of Silver Muskrat with Fitch collars, Silver Rat coats with Back Rat collars, cuffs and borders, Northern Seal (Seal dyed Rabbit) models trimmed with Ermine, Fitch, Kolinsky, etc. **$94**

Buy On Our Budget Plan and Wear as You Pay!

BOSTON STORE, FIFTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

Women's Rayon

Pajamas

1 Pc. Model with Coat

2.95

Very attractively designed pajamas in beautiful new shades. Sizes 16 and 17.

Misses' Fitted Combinations **95c**

Of run resistant rayon with brassiere top. Sizes 28, 30 and 32.

Men's Union Suits

"BRADFORD" 75% heavy winter weight wool suits. Long sleeves, ankle length. Natural colors. Sizes 36 to 50. **3.69**

Men's 50% wool shirts or ankle length drawers: natural color; sizes: shirts, 36 to 50; drawers, 34 to 50. EACH, **1.79**

BOSTON STORE, THIRD FLOOR, STATE STREET.

SOLES AND HEELS **77c**

Oak leather soles, rubber heels attached while-u-wait or delivered.

FOURTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Women's "Red Cross" Shoes

Aristocrat of New Fall Shoes

In the Leading Fall Leathers and Styles

Famous for Durability, Chic and Economy

8.50 and $10

Entrust your feet to Red Cross shoes . . . for comfort . . . for smartness! Colonial pumps, brown suede lace oxfords with alligator trim and other entirely new styles in sizes 3 to 10, widths AAAA to C.

BOSTON STORE, FOURTH FLOOR, SHOE SHOPS.

Sweaters For Boys

All wool plain or fancy weave sweaters with crew necks. In sizes 6 to 14 years. $2.45 values. **1.79**

For Women

New wool slip-on sweaters in solid or two tone effects. ALL of the new Autumn shades. Choice, **1.79**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

Toilet Needs

$1 Face Powder

L. T. PIVER'S French powder in assorted shades and odors. The box **69c**

SQUIBB'S DENTAL CREAM—the tube, special **25c**

35c Shaving Cream

PALMOLIVE shaving cream, priced low at **19c**

No Mail or Phone Orders

BOSTON STORE—MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Bathrobes

$3.95 Beacon Robes

2.94

They're plenty WARM on crisp Autumn mornings. Choose them in any of the rich, dark colorings you desire. All cut full in small, medium or large sizes.

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

For Halloween, Gay Costumes

Kiddies' and adults' Mexican, Witch, Gypsy or Russian costumes. Lace or braid trimmed **1.98**

Kiddies' Costumes

Clown, Gypsy, Pirate, Chinese, Irish, or Mexican costumes in all sizes. Large choice **$1**

BOSTON STORE—ELEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

12 Items for Little Tots

$1.95 DRESSES—Philippine embroidered with scalloped bottoms **$1.48**

SHAWLS—Infants' imported white wool shawls, regular $4 values **$2.95**

QUILTED PADS—17x18 inch size, 17c; 18x34 inch size only **33c**

50c GOWNS—Of flannelette, or flannelette kimonos and gertrudes, ea. **33c**

SHIRTS—Rayon, wool or cotton Shirts **44c**

Rayon wool and cotton bands to match . . . 24c

CRIB SHEETS—36x54 inches, 39c values **28c**

Pillow slips to match . . . 18c

SILK COATS—Crepe de chine or Capitol silk, hand smocked, emb. **$2.69**

PILLOWS—Pink or blue baby pillows, sateen covered, special **44c**

BLANKETS—Infants' blue or pink receiving blankets, special **24c**

SHEETS—Stockinette 27x36 inch size. Regularly $1 **85c**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Imported China Service Plates

Values to $3.50 **1.95** In a variety of color combinations and raised gold treatments. Also one color borders and floral decorated centers. Values to $1.50 **79c**

BOSTON STORE, EIGHTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

STORE HOURS: DAILY, 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.; SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Telephone Orders Promptly Filled—Call State 3000

LOW PRICES ELSEWHERE MEAN LOWER PRICES AT THE

BOSTON STORE

STATE, MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

2 Rolls for the Price of 1 WALLPAPER SALE!

BEDROOM PATTERNS, Reg. 11c roll, NOW, 2 Rolls...... 11c	FOR ANY ROOM, Reg. 24c roll, NOW Two Rolls........ 24c	30 IN. PLASTICS, Reg. 34c roll, NOW, Two Rolls........ 34c	HIGHEST GRADE LIVING ROOM PAPERS, Reg. 54c roll, 2 rolls.. 54c

BORDERS to match Sale papers, 2 yds. for price of 1.

CEILINGS, Reg. 12½c per roll, NOW 2 rolls for 12½c

BOSTON STORE, NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET. No Mail or Phone Orders

SALE! 9x12 AMERICAN-MADE ORIENTAL RUGS!

THESE *Beautiful* RUGS *are Popular Everywhere in Modern American Homes!* BUY NOW *at these* MONEY-SAVING PRICES!

$47 Buys a Reg. $54.95 Rug, Monday!

American Oriental rugs that glorify any room in which you place them. They're bargains in beauty . . . exact copies of imported Orientals! Both the Velvet and Axminster weaves are closely woven and have a deep, rich pile. A wealth of design and color that is found . . . and found only . . . in genuine Orientals or such exquisite copies.

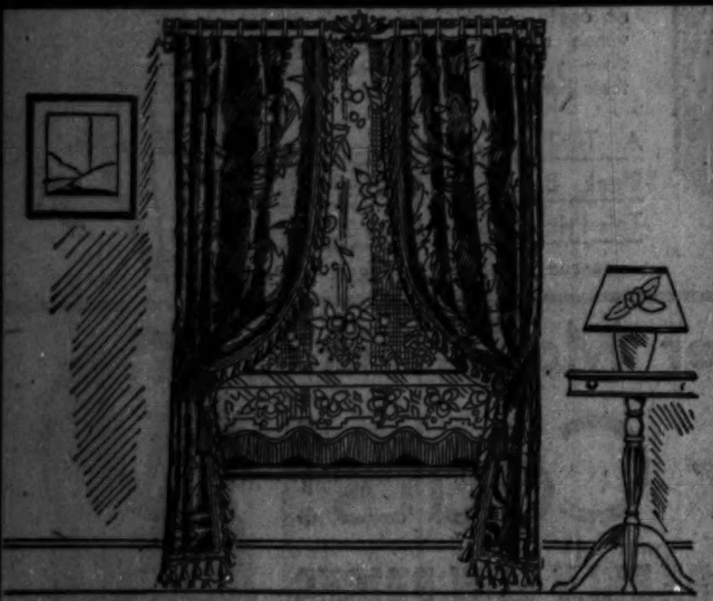
$5 DOWN *Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

On Sale! Ninth Floor, Dearborn Street

On Monday Only . . . a $98.50 Rug for $67

$7 DOWN *Balance monthly Small carrying charge.*

These American Orientals are aristocrats among rugs. Conforming with market prices, we offer them at the lowest price in a good number of years. Woven of wool carpet yarns. Luxurious in appearance, durable in wear and economical in price . . . a combination that's hard to beat.



PANELS, DRAPES for Cheery Windows

Sublimely Beautiful Autumn Designed Panel Curtains

2.85 Ea.

Decorative Van Dyke fringed panels . . . lustre lace panels . . . point de Calais panels . . . shadow net panels! We could describe their loveliness in detail, but we could never do them full justice. Regularly sold from $4 to $5 and well worth it.

Ready to Hang Drapes of Fall Damask

9.75 Pr.

Colors and combinations that you desire will be found in this collection of nub and fancy weave drapes. All finished with tassel fringe, lined, pleated and with all hooks sewed in. The kind of drapes you know at a glance are worth $15.

BOSTON STORE, NINTH FLOOR, STATE STREET.

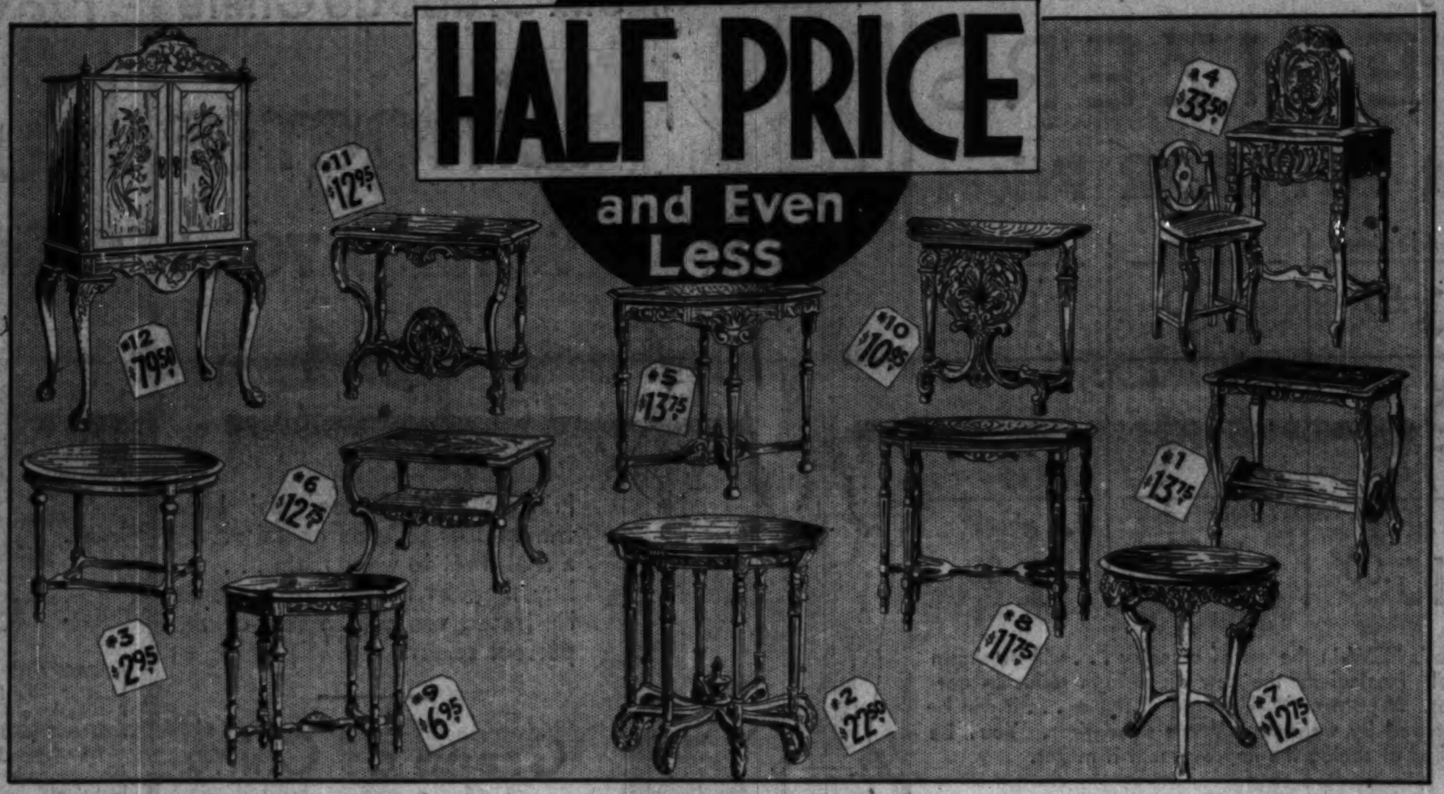
800 Solid Walnut Pieces

Purchased from a Well Known Chicago Manufacturer

The famous name cannot be mentioned because of the extremely low prices! Early shopping is advised. Owing to limited quantities, no mail or phone orders.

There are occasional tables, telephone sets, cabinets, etc., at lowest prices imaginable, even in this day of low prices! Many articles not illustrated!

at HALF PRICE and Even Less



1 20 END TABLES, marble top. Reg. $28....... **13.75**	**4** 60 PHONE SETS, 2 pieces. Reg. $75........... **33.50**	**7** 17 CARVED LAMP TABLES, 23x23 in. top. Reg. $29....... **12.75**	**10** 24 END TABLES, carved, 26x12 in. top. Reg. $25.. **10.95**
2 37 TABLES, 30x30 in. top. 8 legs. Reg. $48....... **22.50**	**5** 18 OCCASIONAL TABLES, 32x20 in. top. Reg. $28....... **13.75**	**8** 44 TABLES, 6 legs, 32x23 in. top. Reg. $24.. **11.75**	**11** 5 END TABLES, massive, 27x14 in. top. Reg. $30.. **12.95**
3 34 COFFEE TABLES, oval. Reg. $6.50..... **2.95**	**6** 23 COFFEE TABLES, 19x27 in. top. Reg. $26.. **12.75**	**9** 35 END TABLES, oval, 26x17 in. top. Reg. $14.. **6.95**	**12** 6 INLAID CABINETS. Reg. $169 .... **79.50**

BOSTON STORE, FURNITURE, ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Never a Greater Value!

De Luxe Model Master HEALTHIZER

at about One-Fourth Regular List Price

$29.95

Complete with Exercise and Diet Charts

PAY ONLY **$5 DOWN** *Balance Monthly. Small Carrying Charge.*

With noiseless non-vibrating motor, 4 in. applicator belt, 2 in. applicator belt and pair of handgrips. Motor is adjustable to various speeds. Cast iron base prevents creeping—DOES NOT NEED TO BE ANCHORED TO FLOOR.

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, CENTER.

Sale of Three Light Candle Junior SHADES!

Regularly Sold at $4.50

2.39

Fine celanese stretched, self trimmed silk shades in a variety of shapes and designs. An assortment of lovely pastel colors.

Lighting Fixtures

5 Lt. Living or Dining Fixture

10.95

Artistically designed of cast metal, finished in old gold. With glass bottom.

Semi-Modernistic Fixture

$15, 6 lt. solid cast brass fixture with 5 paneled lantern effect center. Extra switch controls outer lights. **8.95**

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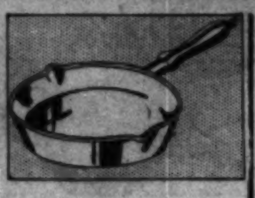


Skillets

6 in. size. House to House price, $2.10; our price, **49c**

8-in. size. House to House price, $3.45; our pr. **79c**

10 in. size. House to House price, $4.60; our special price, **1.29**

11 in. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, **1.49**

Turkey Roaster

16 in. long, 11 in. wide. Steam vent with rack. Holds 16 lb. fowl. House to house price, $23.95. **7.98**

Coffee Pot with Insert 2.89

12 cup size, with stand. House to house price $11.10.

$13.65 Oval French Roaster 2.89

12 in. long with self-basting cover.

$9.85 5 Qt. Dutch Oven 2.89

With self-basting cover. House to house price $9.85.

$9.60 5 Qt. Tea Kettle 2.89

Beautiful panel design. Cool wood handle. House to house price, $9.60.

Choice at $2.89

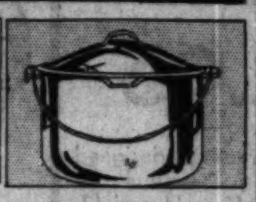
Covered Sauce PANS

1 qt. size. House to House price, $5.60; our price, Special at **99c**

2-qt. size. House to House price, $6.60; our special price, **1.39**

3 quart size. House to House price $7.60, our price **1.79**

4 qt. size, House to House price $8.60, our price, **1.98**



7 Qt. Preserving KETTLES

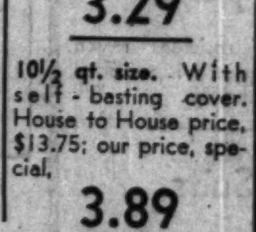
Self-Basting Cover

House to House price, $11.40. Our price, special, **3.29**

10½ qt. size. With self-basting cover. House to House price, $13.75; our price, special, **3.89**

$11.10 Casserole

Combination casserole and baking dish with cover, 5-pt. size. House to House price, $11.10. **2.79**



$19.90 Triplicate Set 4.95

3 covered sauce pans. Each 3 qt. size. With interchangeable handle.

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Complete with Tubes

19.95

$5 DOWN *Balance 90 Days. No Carrying Charge.*

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"ERLA" RADIO

Exclusively designed and manufactured for Boston Store! Offered for the first time at a price half the value of the set. Doubly guaranteed! Thoroughly tested! New size, two-tone cabinet. JENSEN DYNAMIC speaker assures perfect reproduction. Listen in on the football games!

BOSTON STORE, SEVENTH FLOOR, DEARBORN STREET.

PART 8 SOCIETY TRAVEL

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 18, 1931.

Cousin Eve Nancy Randolph
Roberta Nangle
Eleanor Jewett

society at the steeplechase

Barbara and Joan Hixon, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon of Lake Forest, were sartorially correct and smart in green raincoats and berets at the Onwentsia steeplechase on Oct. 10. They watched the races from the railing of the polo grandstand.

Thomas Seyster and Mrs. Helen Pauling Donnelley were members of one of the groups of spectators that perambulated over the Onwentsia grounds during the running of the Onwentsia meeting.

Miss Edith Cummings, just recently returned from Austria, where she had a hunting lodge and numerous house parties during the hunting season in the Tyrol, wore a rough tweed suit, and a cape (which she buttoned up when it poured).

Between the exciting races at the Onwentsia steeplechase, Chauncey McCormick and Mrs. James Ward Thorne (wearing a rust colored coat, trimmed with dark brown fur, and a brown hat) stopped for a moment's chat. Mrs. Thorne recently returned from Santa Barbara.

Charles H. Schweppe, chairman of the committee for the Onwentsia hunt race meeting, and his daughter, Miss Laura Schweppe, sauntered across the course during the intermittent showers.

Miss Edith Behr, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr, was apparently oblivious to the showers and the mud as she watched a thrilling finish of one of the steeplechase events at Onwentsia.

TRIBUNE Photo.

House Parties, Hunting Occupy Autumn Days of Long Islanders

By Nancy Randolph.

NEW YORK.—[Special.]—With cool, sun-gilded air all about, New York's notables are finding it difficult to keep away from the suburban playgrounds of Long Island and Westchester. With the opening of the Metropolitan a good two weeks in the future there is yet time for outdoor sport before the winter season actually begins.

For the next few weeks the territory about old Westbury is going to be studded with members of our best sporting circles. By Wednesday the Ambrose Clarks will be in full residence and the famous Clark hospitality will be once more in evidence, with a mount offered to whatever guest may express the desire to ride out among the fallen leaves.

Brose Clark is happily a wealthy man. His grandfather, the late Edward S. Clark, was Isaac Singer's attorney. As partners they created the huge Singer Machine company. After the passing of Brose Clark's father, the late Alfred Corning Clark, his widow married the famous Bishop Potter. When Brose Clark came into his inheritance it had increased to some $50,000,000 and is reputed to be now almost double that. Which is splendid for those members of society who enjoy the Clark hospitality.

* *

Home of the Hunting Set.

That section of Long Island is famous for its almost English country life. House parties are matters of weeks rather than week-ends. Drags, point-to-point runs, fox hunting and every other known sort of equestrian sport occupy the members of the all-year colony and their guests. Close by the Clarks live F. Skiddy Von Stade and Devereaux Milburn, most famous of old-time poloists. The great Dev's successor, Tommy Hitchcock, is represented by the elder Thomas Hitchcock's residence near by, and two of the Hitchcock girls, Mrs. Averill

[Continued on page two.]

Four of City's Annual Dances Are Called Off for This Season

By Cousin Eve.

LOTS of interesting things are going forward this winter, and I will begin in a minute to enumerate. Chicago never stands still. This and that may be discontinued because of dull times, but new things will crop up. I was having tea, about ten days ago, in a dusky, chic little boudoir with several, when a girl came in with the news that the Assemblies were definitely off for the season. The governors, even then in session at the Chicago club, had voted against holding them this year.

I could make routine remarks on this subject, but I will not. The two Assemblies are supposed to be brilliant, and nobody feels brilliant just now or in a mood for the *leitmotif* that makes for a dazzling, sparkling midwinter party. The same stormy petrel brought news that the Bachelors' and Benedicts', usually held Thanksgiving eve, and the Twelfth Night ball were equally through and all available funds going toward unemployed relief. This is by no means charity; this is obligation.

* *

Time for Charity Function.

The revival of the charity ball idea for the local charities ought to catch a lot of people. They say that Frederick Bulkley Tuttle, the doyen of the bachelor corps of this metropolis, always led those balls in the old days—the grand march, and all that. With his grand manner, tiny walrus mustache and aristocratic, sleepy eyes, he is still available for all major social functions, and the last I saw of him he was in Paris, a month ago, enjoying life at the Rue Cambon end of the Ritz.

I am for the charity ball, and do let us have it in the old Auditorium! I love that old place. I can't exactly say why.

But back to our muttons, which in this case is the St. Luke's Fashion show, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Stevens ballroom is the setting for this annual event, which is always put over with much dash and originality. It is a showing by the fashionable shops of Chicago of their best models or mannequins, who are the pretty girls and young and lovelies of society.

There are a long runway, an orchestra, a sea of seats and boxes, a service of tea, and the presence of a world of renowned and wealthy supporters of St. Luke's. [Of course, one doesn't know if they are so wealthy after last week.] And at night there is a gay dinner, when husbands of St. Luke's board appear, and the show is repeated before a mighty multitude.

And how does St. Luke's hospital come in on all this? The entertainment was evolved by the chairman of St. Luke's social service committee, Mrs. Walter B. Wolf, aided by the woman's board of the hospital, of which Mrs. John W. Gary is president. The social service department of St. Luke's handled 47,000 cases last year. It follows up the charity cases after dismissal from the hospital. And everybody knows that St. Luke's hospital is one of our great institutions, backed by leading men and women of Chicago who are its trustees and governors. I believe that Samuel Insull is still president.

* *

At Concert Rehearsal.

Among the women concerned in the Fashion show are Mrs. John Gary, Mrs. Walter Wolf, Mrs. Kersey Reed, Mrs. Newton Perry, Mrs. Charles Glore, Mrs. Charles I. Pierce, Mrs. Henry Faurot, Mrs. John B. Drake

[Continued on page two.]

Residents of Newport Stage Many Parties

NEWPORT, R. I.—[Special.]—An event of today will be the wedding of Mrs. Julian R. Sloan, daughter of Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bonaparte, to Thomas Morrison Carnegie Jr.

Much entertaining is still going on here, particularly over the week-ends. Count and Countess Alfonso P. Villa have had guests at Fairholme. Edith and Maude Wetmore have been entertaining at Château-sur-Mer. Mrs. Tiffany Saportas has had guests at Fairlawn.

Others here include Julia Berwind at the Elms, Mrs. Verner Z. Reed Jr., at Sea Edge; Mrs. Moses Taylor, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Mrs. George Gordon King, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, and Mr. and Mrs. Maximilian Agassiz.

West Virginia Lures Visitors

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va.—[Special.]—Among those here at present are Col. and Mrs. John Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Yuille, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuart McVeigh, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. James [illegible], Judge and Mrs. Chauncey [illegible], and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. [illegible]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, Aug. 17, 1878.

DEAR JULIA:

We have just returned from a week spent at Mackinac island, a beautiful spot in northern Michigan, where the air is conceded to be especially healthful and invigorating. It has, besides, so much history connected with it that it has extraordinary interest for the summer visitor. It is quite primitive, but we enjoyed the change from our complicated city life.

It happened that while we were there a meeting was held inaugurating the Marquette Monument association, and we were interested in all the ceremonies. With other summer visitors, we went over, on a small steamer, to Point St. Ignace, site of an early French settlement, to see the ruins of the church where the explorer-missionary's remains were buried, more than 200 years ago. The bones of the great Marquette (as it is supposed) were discovered about a year ago by the parish priest, Father Jacker, who told quite simply and convincingly his reasons for believing he had found the bones of this hero of the church and, indeed, of our country. As Father Jacker said the Lord's Prayer in Latin, Ojibway, and Huron, a number of half-breeds—descendants, said the priest, of the men who had helped to inter the bones of Marquette, two centuries ago—knelt near the crypt below the ruins of the old church and repeated it with him. It was most impressive.

Then our party proceeded farther down the strait to the present church, where, in a rosewood casket covered with glass, are the bones of the beloved missionary. They are in many pieces, the largest scarcely more than an inch in length. None but an anatomist, I suppose, could say positively that they had ever been a portion of a human frame; but experts, I understand, have thus decided. In an adjacent case were pieces of the makak [case in which the bones were placed for burial]. It all recalled the lines:

"Imperial Caesar, dead and turned to clay,
May stop a hole, to keep the wind away."

I am so glad the association plans to erect a memorial to Marquette in the Mackinac region.

A little later, at the ceremonies held on Mackinac island, Dr. George Duffield, eloquent minister of Lansing, Mich, gave a wonderful oration, recounting the events of the great missionary's career. In the course of his talk he recited some lines [his own, I think] about the burial of Marquette, and I am copying them for you, not because they are great poetry, but because they gave me quite a vivid picture of that solemn burial:

"Reverently the grave they open, call the dear remains their own;
Sink them in the running water, cleanse and whiten every bone;
Place them gently in the makak, wrought by woman's choicest skill,
From the birch the very whitest and the deepest colored quill.
In the war canoe the largest, to his consecrated tomb,
Like a chief that falls in battle, silently they bear him home."

[Marquette's bones were brought by Indians from the wilderness where he died to St. Ignace, you know.]

I was surprised to learn that Father Marquette was only 38 years old when he died. I had supposed him quite venerable.

Chicago seems quite deserted this month. We have letters from friends who are sojourning elsewhere. I have before me a postcard from my sweet friend, Mrs. Louis Falk, who, with her musician husband, is up in Oconomowoc, Wis. She writes that they are revelling in that lovely section.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. D. Grannis are up in Canada. Mrs. Dr. Isham has returned from a lake trip,

[Continued on page three.]

French Letters of 1780 Help in Restoration of U. S. Town

By May Birkhead.

PARIS.—[Special.]—There were several Yorktown celebrations here recently. Warrington Dawson, an outstanding literary figure and for many years an attaché of the American embassy, is giving receptions at his Versailles home which will be attended by many of the French notabilities whose ancestors took part in the battle of Yorktown.

For the last two years Mr. Dawson has been employed by the Rockefeller institute to make researches to help in the restoration of Williamsburg as it appeared in the days when Cornwallis surrendered to the American and French troops. Besides gathering important information from the French archives, he has unearthed 100 private documents, particularly letters from French soldiers written about 1780, one of which gives a minute description of the Williamsburg buildings. These have been decisive in settling many doubts.

Mr. Dawson has carried on this important historical undertaking as well as other extensive literary enterprises in the face of odds that would have defeated a less resolute and noble spirit. Spinal trouble has kept him flat on his back for the last ten years.

* *

Blerancourt Visited.

Americans assembled at the Château Blérancourt recently, where a museum through Franco-American cooperation was founded a few years ago. This town was in the heart of the war zone, and it became a center of American relief work, directed by Anne Morgan, Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, and the late Mrs. Anne Murray Dike. The money they received from Chicago as well as from hundreds of other American cities enabled them to execute important relief work during the war and to continue after the conflict.

Miss Morgan has established in this region four centers for hospital work. Nurses, driving their own cars now, are serving hundreds of families. In addition to child welfare, libraries have also been founded. Blérancourt museum contains over 1,000 objects, including Jean Antoine Houdon's bust of John Paul Jones, engravings and autographs of Washington, Lafayette, Franklin, Jefferson, Louis XVI., Rochambeau, De Grasse, and many other Franco-American figures.

* *

Hostess at Luncheon.

Blérancourt is sixty miles north of Paris and is destined to become a place of increasing pilgrimage. The construction of the new guest house, which will be opened next spring, permits tourists to spend the night and to have their meals there.

Miss Morgan had among her guests at luncheon there Mrs. John Manning of Albany, N. Y., whose daughter, Shirley, recently married Prince Serge Poutiatine, former husband of the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia. Miss Morgan and Mrs. Vanderbilt will sail on the same boat as Premier Pierre Laval.

Chicago visitors now sailing home include James Alexander Waller and Mrs. Waller and Edward J. White and his wife, who have just returned from Italy after placing their daughter in school there.

News of Chicago Society

[Continued from page one.]

Ill., Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Mrs. Sterling Morton, Mrs. William Hodgkins, Mrs. Press Hodgkins, Mrs. Augustus Eddy, Mrs. Edward Litsinger, Miss Anita Blair. This is simply an informal list; there are many more.

Somebody told me last spring that the greatest musical thrill in Chicago was to wangle an invitation out of somebody to hear a rehearsal of the symphony concert at Orchestra hall. So I wangled and found myself sitting solitary in the great music hall last Monday morning. On the stage were Frederick Stock in a gorgeous good humor and all his merry men, and they were just winding up a smashing great overture, which I think was "Rienzi," with organ and everything.

It was a festal day. Charles Hamill was there, and soon this tall, distinguished president of the Orchestral association came forward and addressed the men. He had his back to the audience [myself], so I heard only fragmentarily. But the musicians were congratulated on being there, on having jobs, and, best of all, on having jobs they loved.

Much applause, and then Henry Voegeli, the manager, reported the best of news, no cuts, and the subscriptions very fine. And also many people, touched by the times, making the utmost efforts to keep their concert seats. Mr. Voegeli exhorted the men to remember that this winter they might be playing to many with aching hearts and distracted minds.

* *

A New Symphony.

Dr. Stock's remarks were evidently droll, for there were gusts of laughter, and then something the maestro called "a new symphony." There were waves and blasts of the most extraordinary groups of sounds. Splashes of organ, shriekings of violins, growlings of viols.

I felt like King Ludwig of Bavaria, enjoying the whole thing by myself. And in front nobody's haircut to annoy my æsthetic sensibilities. Nobody's ears. It was idyllic, entrancing. Mr. Stock was at his most interesting, commenting, correcting, intense, temperamental, discarding sheets of music. O delightful Monday morning!

And that strange tone poem, Debussy's "Sea, Gambols of the Waves." My thoughts ran back a bit to the hideous antics of the Gulf of Lyons, lashed by the mistral. Crashing vibrations of superb music brought me home to my luxurious situation—alone with that magnificent symphony, on terra firma. Alack, I looked around and there were three people behind me in Orchestra hall. The spell was broken. Nothing to do but go.

The newly inaugurated Thursday night concerts are doing well, they say, appealing to a new public as well as to the old.

* *

A Gallery Tea.

Another thing along artistic lines to be looking forward to is a tea at Chester Johnson's gallery in the Fine Arts building, Oct. 22 at 4 p. m. I hear that a great collection of moderns is being loaned for this tea. In fact, I have seen one or two of them. There is a canvas of Chaggall which caused my temperature to rise feverishly, a blood red landscape inhabited by a big lion with a green face, an indigo sheep, and a purple monkey.

Well, perhaps I'd better say what it's all about. The Public School Art society, of which Mrs. Walter Brewster is president, gives this annual benefit tea, with a nominal admission. Among the exhibits are a portrait of the venerable editor, Joseph Medill, surrounded by four grandchildren, all well known to Chicago and since grown up. The artist is Amy Irwin McCormick, Mr. Medill's granddaughter-in-law.

There are several exhibits of Survage, a modern of mounting popularity, and one or two from Lurcat. A friend, just in from Paris, visited Lurcat's studio and told me quite a lot about him. Some of this, in effect, I have forgotten, but the main idea of this boy, it seems, is that he sees life in swirls and balloons. And when he paints a tree it has tails to it and swirls, and the result is balloonlike. Sounds very, very nice.

Well, at this party quite a few charming ones have been asked to adorn the scene, pouring tea. Among them, as I recall, are Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. Walter Paepcke, Mrs. Robert Hutchins and others, perhaps Mrs. Brewster. Many more moderns than I have mentioned will be shown.

* *

Fine Citizen Passes.

Frederick T. West's death last month at his Pittsfield, Mass., house was a great loss to the north side, where he had lived many years on what is called the gold coast. A man of handsome, aristocratic appearance, and connected closely with Chicago's earliest social history [his wife was Miss Anna S. Ogden], he stood for all that is most honorable and fine in civics, all that is most hopeful in politics, and in short, for all the better things in life.

Mrs. West and the three children, M. Ogden West, Mrs. Donald MacPherson, and Mrs. Perry Shepard, survive, and are frequently seen in town.

Mrs. Francis Leggett, who died recently at her English house, Stratford-on-Avon, was also an old Chicagoan and connected through her second marriage to William Sturges, with all that large group of Buckinghams and Sturgeses. She had not been in Chicago for several years, not, in fact, since her son, Hollister Sturges, settled here with his family and she returned to give a tea for her granddaughter, Betty, now Mrs. Henry Field.

* *

Met at St. Moritz.

I met Mrs. Leggett three years ago at St. Moritz, where she was traveling with Princess Kara Georgevitch, the American granny of Michael Arlen's wife. Mrs. Leggett was a tall woman with much originality and charm, and, judging from her early portraits, Betty Field is like her. She had, at one time, a popular place in cosmopolitan London.

Her own daughter, Roberta Sturges, married that Montagu who later became the earl of Sandwich. [Yes, sandwiches were named after his ancestor.] Her stepdaughter, Edith Leggett, married the Hon. David Margesson of London, and, everybody believes, will undoubtedly inherit the greater share of her fortune, which was made by Mr. Leggett.

Lord and Lady Sandwich have a magnificent castle not far from London which will be shown in some private movies here this winter. Very expensive as to upkeep, these castles.

* *

A Sudden Death.

Another death that set me to thinking was that of the gallant Italian officer and member of the Italian nobility, Count Giovanni Visconti, who spent three months in Chicago last fall. He died in the summer at his summer place in the Italian lakes. A more robust, healthy and splendid looking man would be hard to imagine. His son, Count Ruggero, who lived here for eighteen months, and last June married Edith, elder daughter of the Warren Fairbanks, becomes head of that branch of the family and dwells in the magnificent Visconti palazzo of Milan.

I have written before that the Viscontis of Milan are among the most powerful and ancient noble families of Europe. They are of semi-royal importance and great wealth, founders of La Scala opera and forerunners in civic culture. When Alicia Visconti was married last April, Umberto, the crown prince of Italy, was present as a witness of the principals. And so it goes.

* *

Hobby Yields Fortune.

I dined the other night informally with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chadwick, who had a distinguished guest and several to meet the great man. He was Dr. Otto Vollbehr, a collector of fifteenth century ecclesiastical books before the great war. And, incidentally, what he collected from taste and for pleasure has proved a gold mine and been the foundation of a comfortable fortune.

Who would have believed that buying beautiful gilt-edged stocks and bonds would make one poor and the purchase of fat books printed on unborn lambskin would put you in the millionaire class? Dr. Vollbehr's name—he is now an American citizen—is as well known to book collectors as Andrew Mellon's name is known to Wall street.

At dinner he told us a wondrous tale about visiting the Greek monastery of Athos this summer, where monks have been these fifteen centuries in a grand pile of rocks. And so monastic are these monks that not even one lady donkey is permitted to land upon the island with vegetables—and as for a lady tourist, it simply isn't done!

After dinner I had a look at the new Zadkine that Mrs. Chadwick bought recently in Paris. This is a sort of sculpture in ebony, the rear of a thin lady from shoulder to thigh. Very intriguing. I could not make up my mind whether I like it, but that is not important.

Zadkine, a Russian, is a disciple of Brancusi, who, as every one knows, sometimes sculps in brass. Zadkine is the husband of Valentine Prax, who exhibited paintings at the Arts club last year.

* *

A Bible in Three Parts.

Afterwards we were taken to see Dr. Vollbehr's Wittenberg Bible, which comes in three sections, first in 1541, with an introduction in the handwriting of Martin Luther. The illustrations are divine, the page pictures from the brush of Lucas Cranach. And the portrait of Melanchthon by Cranach was as beautiful and clear as if painted yesterday. Dr. Vollbehr had several smaller examples of early religious books, one from Italy, ordered by an early day Sforza.

Next day the great collector went out to Lake Forest to visit the Charles H. Morses, who just arrived the day before from their faraway home in Munich. After the end of the great war Mr. and Mrs. Morse bought a fine house at Nymphenburg, a lovely suburb of Munich, for next to nothing in our coin but billions in German marks. The place was beautiful, and such a lure that the Morses are unable to resist its appeal. They left yesterday to return to Munich for the winter.

I can see Munich for five days in summer, but for a long, cold, hard winter, give me Chicago! The Morse sons are being educated abroad, which is doubtless another reason for staying in Munich.

* *

Chicagoans Return.

But others are returning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, who spent last winter in Washington at the Mayflower on account of Mr. Loesch's connection with the Wickersham commission, are due to arrive early next month. Mrs. Loesch and her mother, Mrs. Stephen Browning, own a delightful old pillared white house at Cooperstown, N. Y., on the lake. You sit on one of several verandas facing that lake, Onteota, and look down perhaps ten miles of blue water to a smallish mountain.

Near that is the farm of Mrs. Forsythe Sherfesse, the former Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, and the two pretty estate of her daughters, Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Salvatori. Mrs. Browning and the Loesches extend an unlimited and charming hospitality; almost anybody, from almost anywhere, is likely to arrive at any moment. Nearly all the Cooperstown people have lived there, from father to son, for ten generations. The town was not new in revolutionary days.

Arthur Meeker Jr. came home from Europe recently and walks a lot on the Lake Shore drive with a literary character. The whole world knows Vicki Baum since reading "Grand Hotel" and to hear that Arthur Meeker Jr. is escorting Vicki Baum on daily walks means much or little.

In this case it means the top of swank in dogs. Arthur got safely to New York and there a charming lady presented him with a baby dachshund, long and svelte, with penetrating eyes and soft droopy ears. Mrs. Meeker promptly named the new member of her family Vicki Baum. Dachshunds have been becoming the rage for the last two years.

MRS. WALTER S. BREWSTER.

SHE is president of the Chicago Public School Art society, which is sponsoring a tea to be given at Chester Johnson's gallery in the Fine Arts building next Friday afternoon. The tea is a benefit affair, and a large number of moderns have been loaned for the occasion.

[From portrait by Glyn Philpot.]

Opening of Park in North Carolina Near Completion

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—[Special.]—The announcement recently made by Verne Rhoades, secretary of the North Carolina National Park commission, that the remaining lands for the Great Smoky Mountains National park, near Asheville, will be completely acquired during the remainder of this year, is of interest to visitors planning to see the Great Smokies during their sojourn in Asheville. The development of the park will be undertaken by the federal government as soon as 427,000 acres have been secured.

Highways, already under construction into the park, now take the motorist to scenic points of interest in the wilderness of the Smokies, and these roads, completely traversing the park, will be completed for traffic early in 1932. As a consequence, the number of visitors entering the Smokies this year has been constantly on the increase. Next year is expected to mark the beginning of a flood of national park visitors in this section.

Among recent arrivals from Chicago are: Mrs. Frances E. Adams, Mrs. E. R. MacLaren of Evanston; and Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Warren. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Stafford of Decatur, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Clarke of Hinsdale are guests at Grove Park Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pencheff of Belleville, Ill., were recent arrivals at the Charmil hotel.

Recent guests at the Asheville Biltmore hotel include: Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Badgley and their two daughters; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kahn, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Flitcraft of River Forest, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Brinkman of Hinsdale, Ill.

R. A. Wood of Chicago is a recent guest at the George Vanderbilt hotel.

No 1931 Champagne.

RHEIMS, France.—(AP)—There will be no 1931 vintage champagne. A cold September following a wet August ruined the crop and many firms refuse to take the scanty, mildewed grapes.

KASKEL & KASKEL DUNLAP
Women's Shop
700 N. Michigan

CLOSING OUT SALE
Prior to Reorganization

All Our Women's
New Fall Weight Wool and Silk Dresses
Formerly Priced to $29.50—Closing Out Price
$12.95

Fur Trimmed Suits
Formerly Priced to $59.50—Closing Out Price
$33.95

Everything Else Proportionately Reduced

Weddings and Engagements

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Goldberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goldberg of 644 Aldine avenue, to N. Robert Cole of Los Angeles, Cal., on Sept. 30 in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Cole will make their home in Hollywood, Cal.

Mrs. Marion Hanelin announces the marriage of her daughter, Anna Rochelle, to Sidney A. Goldstein of 4820 N. Albany avenue on Sept. 25. The young couple will make their home in Humboldt, Tenn.

The marriage of Mrs. Elizabeth Knight of Asbury Park, N. J., to Elmer E. Rockwell of Chicago took place Oct. 1 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Howell of 1522 Elmdale avenue.

Mrs. Anna Kelly of 6837 East End avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen Catherine, to Edward T. Flynn on April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kleiman of 3728 Eastwood avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie, to Jack S. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. Stein of 5050 Sheridan road, on Oct. 11 at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Roemisch of Chicago announce the marriage of their daughter, Dorothy Marie, to Samuel Alexander McClean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McClean, on Oct. 10. The wedding ceremony was held at the Windermere East, with the Rev. Mr. Schuessler officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris W. Sosna of 6428 N. Francisco avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mindelle, to Morris Glassman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Glassman of 4341 N. Albany avenue, on Oct. 6.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson Norris of Norris Farm, La Moille, Ill., of the marriage of their daughter, Lucy Evelyn, to Lewis Blanford Pierce on Oct. 3 at Norris Farm. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce will live in Rochelle, Ill.

Miss Judith A. Kinefick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of 314 N. Waller avenue, was married to Richard I. Prindiville, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Prindiville of 5925 Race avenue. On their return from a northern wedding trip Mr. Prindiville and his bride will live in Austin, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Groff Nichols announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Marguerite Nichols Ashdown, to Carbys Albert Saxe on Aug. 25 at Flossmoor, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Weil of 621 Waveland avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Eleanor Dorothy, to Bernhard H. Gordon, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon of Union Pier, Mich., on Oct. 6 at the Belden Stratford hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left immediately for a motor trip to the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss of 1369 East 52d street announce the marriage of their daughter, Myra Sylvia Solomon, to Maurice B. Vick on Oct. 18 at the Windermere Hotel East.

The marriage of Miss Colette Petersen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Petersen, to Andrew J. Klever took place recently.

The marriage of Miss Josephine Driscoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Driscoll, to Patrick J. O'Malley took place on Sept. 5 at St. Andrew's church.

MRS. MATTHEW C. LAMBERTY.

[Du Bois Photo.]

MISS GERTRUDE McLAUGHLIN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. McLaughlin of 1055 North Shore avenue, was married on Oct. 10 to Matthew C. Lamberty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lamberty of Evanston.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Monroe of South Haven, Mich., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen Louise, to Ernst-Wilfred Puttkammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Puttkammer of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Hicks of 403 Sunset road, Winnetka, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ethel Mabel, to Robert S. Study of 1036 North Dearborn street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Study of Muncie, Ind. Miss Hicks is a student at Northwestern university and is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Mr. Study is a graduate of Indiana university and is a member of Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hansen of 1627 N. Long avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Curtis Herbert Goebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis H. Goebel of 1342 North Mason avenue. Miss Hansen is a member of Zeta Sigma Psi sorority and Mr. Goebel is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wolf of 1247 Arthur avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Cohan, to Morris Gintzler, son of Sam Gintzler of 7021 Clyde avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Isador LaBelle of 1122 Hyde Park boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Harriet Norma, to Harold J. Cohen of 4712 Drexel boulevard.

Mrs. Anna Batawsky of 5110 Kenwood avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Constance, to Theodore Zolla, son of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Zolla.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyman N. Berkson of 120 South Hamlin avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence, to Louis N. Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schneider of 3640 Lexington street.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. A. Prohovnik of 4247 West Grenshaw street of the engagement of their daughter, Elsie, to Bernard Nathan, son of Mrs. Sarah Nathan of 1108 North Christiana avenue.

David Bear of 1351 South Komensky avenue announces the engagement of his daughter, Mae, to Allen Alpert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Alpert of Chicago. Miss Bear is a member of Kappa Tau Epsilon sorority.

Mrs. Hattie Good of 6425 Magnolia avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeanida, to Albert Brody, brother of Mrs. H. W. Gutkowsky of 6654 Glenwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Wallack of 5140 Greenwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Carl I. Sigal, son of Mrs. Goldy Sigal of Chicago.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Pixley of 301 South Elmwood avenue, Oak Park, Ill., left Oct. 9 on a motor trip through Wisconsin. Accompanying them will be Mr. and Mrs. A. Boyd Pixley. They will be gone about ten days.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester H. Morris and daughters, Miss Jean and Miss Gywanne, have come in from their summer home in Michigan and have taken an apartment at 38 East Elm street.

House Parties, Hunts Engage Long Islanders

[Continued from page one.]

Clark and Mrs. Julian Peabody, have estates close by their parents.

* *

Plan House Party.

Others who live in the section of estates varying from an acre to close to a hundred acres are Mrs. Leonard K. Elmhurst, Henry Carnegie Phipps, J. Watson Webb, William Goadby Loew, Stephen Sanford, Russell Grace, Mrs. W. Earl Dodge and Bradley Martin.

The Jock Whitneys are not in town nor on Long Island at present. Jock and Liz, as the young John Hay Whitneys are termed, are all excited about the first big party they are to give on Nov. 17 at Llangollen, near Upperville in Virginia. Even before they were married, Jock and the former Elizabeth Altemus made plans for the rehabilitation of the place they had bought. Crews of men were sent down to get it in readiness. A private race course is even now being finished, which, from what I hear, will be one of the best courses in the country.

The Whitneys are determined that all Gotham shall appreciate the autumn beauties of the Virginia hills, and thus the big day will be one continuous fête. Steeplechases and a revival of the noted Ayrshire cup race, over the grueling course of four miles, will feature the day. At night there will be a huge dance and every one who is any one has been asked to attend. Special trains will be run from town on the 14th and for a day or two New York will be deserted by all the representative members of the youngest married set. As has already been said, the young Whitneys will make a social mark that the town will never be able to forget. They are jolly good stuff, Jock and Liz.

* *

An Important Debutante.

The Countess Colloredo-Mannsfeld is in town once more, having come from Austria to arrange for the debut of her daughter, Countess Eleanor Colloredo-Mannsfeld.

The elder countess was born Eleanora Iselin and is a daughter of that grand old gentleman, C. Oliver Iselin, who resides at Wolver Hollow, Brookville, L. I. The whole of the huge Iselin clan will rally to give the young Eleanor a rousing welcome to New York society. With a brother on the crew at Harvard, a title of her own, and a family of Iselins behind her, there is little doubt that Countess Eleanor Colloredo-Mannsfeld will be one of the most important debutantes of the winter.

WEDDED

MRS. FRANK W. SHYMKUS.

[Waters Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Margaret M. Lowery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowery of 6732 Chappel avenue, to Frank W. Shymkus of 11314 Indiana avenue, was to take place yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Hayes.

Notables Arrive at Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va.—Many noted people are here for the autumn season. Luncheons and dinners have been numerous, hosts including Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Ingalls, Judge William Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Field, Mrs. Philip Kip Rhinelander, who entertained for her mother, Mrs. Henry Martyn Alexander; Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hale McClintic.

Also here are Mr. and Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. R. Lyeth, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Travis, Col. and Mrs. E. H. Yuille, Mrs. Frederick Vogel, Mrs. John P. Stockton, and Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Littell.

Blum's-Vogue
630 South Michigan Avenue

Mink Coats
$985

A superb collection of new models made of luxurious dark pelts—illustrating the radical and beautiful changes in Fur fashions. We have been mercilessly critical regarding the quality of every skin and every stitch of the making. Traditional Blum's-Vogue standards have been maintained, while the prices are the lowest in our entire history.

Your last year's Coat is dated!
We will remodel your Coat in our own workrooms, and the result will be a new creation in style and beauty. Your old Furs transformed to this year's smartest Blum's-Vogue models at prices that will amaze you.

Also available at Blum's-"North" Michigan at Walton Place

Blum's-Vogue
630 South Michigan Avenue

Chic Wool Frocks
$19.50 and $29.50

Youthful new wool dresses in high shades for wear under the fur or cloth coats—smartly styled models for all daytime occasions—with the usual Blum's-Vogue distinction, and most discreetly priced.

Hats
A special collection, planned for these dresses are
$15

Also available at Blum's-"North"
Michigan at Walton Place

WEDDED

FRANK W. SHYMKUS.
[Watson Photo.]

...age of Miss Margaret M. ...daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ...wery of 6732 Chappel ...e Frank W. Shymkus of ...iana avenue, was to take ...terday afternoon at the ...yes.

...bles Arrive ... Hot Springs

...PRINGS, Va.—Many noted ...le are here for the autumn ...on. Luncheons and din... have been numerous, hosts ...r. and Mrs. Albert S. In... William Clark, Mr. and ... Field, Mrs. Philip Kip...r, who entertained for her ...rs. Henry Martyn Alex...ron and Baroness Rosen... Mr. and Mrs. Howard ...intic.

...are Mr. and Mrs. Julian ..., Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ...r. and Mrs. A. C. Travis, ...rs. B. H. Yuille, Mrs. ...ogel, Mrs. John P. Stock... and Mrs. H. W. Littell.

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...rocks
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How the Official System Puts a Peaceful End to the Great War of Contract Bridge

Charles True Adams Writes for Tribune on Standard Play

News stories appearing in The Tribune during the last week have told of the chaos of systems which followed the introduction of contract bridge and of the devising of a new standard system upon which authorities have agreed with all but complete unanimity. One of the foremost exponents of the new system is Charles True Adams, internationally known bridge authority and author of "Official Contract at Sight." With the desire of presenting to its readers an authoritative exposition of the new system, The Tribune here introduces a department conducted by Mr. Adams which will appear each Sunday and weekday. With Mr. Adams' first weekday article tomorrow, a fascinating new game of problem play will be presented.

By Charles True Adams.

THE French revolution—the Russian upheaval—the cataclysmic chaos following the world war—pouf! Insignificant disturbances in the eyes of inveterate bridge players as compared with the anarchy from which contract bridge has just emerged.

Anything new which quickly captures popular interest is certain to become a controversial subject until the shouting and the shouting are over and the smoke screen vanishes to permit an unclouded view. So it was when bridge replaced whist and when auction replaced bridge; and so it has been as contract has rapidly replaced auction.

In 1911, the late Joseph B. Elwell, in his book, "Elwell on Bridge," had this to say of his controversial day: "Auction bridge is but a few years old . . . The fact, however, remains that its popularity has increased by leaps and bounds until today, in the London clubs, it is played almost to the exclusion of bridge. In this country it is having a similar success. Wherever auction is introduced it kills the older game much in the same fashion that bridge killed whist.

"It has been claimed by some of the unbelieving that auction is not as scientific as bridge; but, then, the same argument was advanced when bridge superseded whist; and in neither case has the newer game suffered in popularity."

* *

Could Be Written Today.

Exchange the words contract for auction and auction for bridge and the same article might have been written today.

Bridge [just plain bridge] was first introduced in America at the Whist club of New York by Henry I. Barbey. Like the well known Topsy, it seems to have "just growed." Curious minded card historians, tracing it back through the years, say it was played in Constantinople as early as 1860. The trail does not stop there, but leads to Russia, and is lost in the steppes of that vast country.

The origination of auction, too, is vague. The story is that three English officers, somewhere in British India, could not [like many a harried hostess today] find a fourth. Forced to play three handed, they developed the idea of bidding for the dummy, and "auction" was the result.

* *

The Rise of Contract.

In 1908 the Portland club of England framed the first code for auction bridge, and their action was shortly followed by the framing of a similar code by the Whist club, New York.

Like the airplane, first invented here, but unappreciated until France recognized its possibilities, contract bridge was generally refused admittance to the best American bridge circles until it grew popular abroad. Then what a scramble among authorities and first rate players to receive the new game!

The basic idea of contract, that only tricks bid should be scored below the line, was first talked of and tried out in New York about the time the Whist club was formulating its first rules of auction. The idea was then dropped and its next appearance was in France under the name of "plafond." From France the popularity of the new game spread to England, where it received the name "contract."

* *

The Vanderbilt Influence.

It was Harold S. Vanderbilt who made contract fashionable in certain New York circles. He invented the method of scoring which, with a few modifications, is that used today and which has been adopted by the Whist club, New York, the American Whist league, and the Knickerbocker Whist club. Before adopting the present code the Knickerbocker Whist club had issued its own laws on contract bridge, which attempted to retain most of the old auction values. The Knickerbocker code, however, had slight popularity outside of the club itself, and in 1927 was abandoned in view of the present code by its own originators.

While auction bridge undoubtedly has certain superiorities over contract, few players who have given contract a fair trial have ever returned to their former love. Contract is a far more exact game and requires a greater perfection of bidding and of playing exactness.

* *

"What System Do You Play?"

When auction was still a young game, every so-called authority advanced his own ideas of bidding, which agreed in but few particulars with those of any one else. Many artificial and unsound theories were suggested, tried out, and finally abandoned. It was at least ten years after auction had become generally accepted before its bidding became standardized throughout the country and abroad.

Contract closely followed the early history of auction, until the game found itself in such a chaotic condition that no four people could sit down to play without exchanging their views on bidding at great length. Even then they seldom understood what their respective partners were talking about. On Jan. 1 of this year there were at least twelve distinct and recognized bidding systems, and many others less known and less well recognized.

CHARLES TRUE ADAMS.

* *

The "Fantastic" Idea.

Every one interested in the game was well aware of this deplorable state of affairs, but had not the slightest idea as to its remedy. Finally a layman whose only professional interest in the game was in connection with the sale of certain bridge supplies conceived the "perfectly fantastic" idea of calling all the well known authorities together in a general meeting with the design of conciliating their various ideas and bringing them into agreement on a single system of bidding.

When this man, F. D. Courtenay of New York, first broached his scheme he was told that it was utterly foolish, that it could not be done, that no one with any experience in bridge affairs would think of attempting to bring the prima donnas of bridge together and get them to agree on anything concerned with the game. In spite of the hooting and jeering he persevered, and he succeeded. With the single exception of Ely Culbertson all authorities, including Milton C. Work, Sidney Lenz, Wilbur Whitehead, E. V. Shepard, Shepard Barclay, Edward C. Wolfe, Victor Smith, Winfield Liggett, Fred G. French, Walter Wyman, Henry Jaeger, George Reith, Madeleine Kerwin, and the writer, accepted Mr. Courtenay's invitation.

* *

Enter the Official System.

As might be expected, the first conference proved nothing so far as agreement was concerned; but it did not end in battle and that was a decided step forward. Many more conferences were held throughout the spring and summer. Each system was unbiasedly tested and tried, and then the unassailably sound features were retained and developed into the "official system." The impossible had been accomplished.

This system, in my judgment, is the most nearly perfect yet devised. It should be. Never before have so many authorities worked in unison upon a single problem. The leaders of the game have put aside personality, self-seeking, self-exploitation, have given freely of their best ideas, and as freely discarded their less popular theories. A great forward step in standardizing and popularizing the game of contract has been taken.

Beginning next Sunday I shall start outlining this new bidding system. I shall try to do this in such a simple fashion that those who have never played contract at all can follow the articles. Along with these rather elementary lessons for beginners I shall also discuss [as I shall daily, beginning tomorrow] a hand from actual play selected to interest the more advanced player.

How Would You Play It?

"Read 'em and weep" was added to the American tongue by that king of all gambling games, poker. If bridge, contract or auction, had been the game of our ancestors in the far-flung outposts of young America the phrase would have been "Read 'em and smile."

Reading them is the goal of all great players and is the raison d'etre for such tournament phrases as inference bids and psychics.

A short time ago I arranged a series of hands that had once been dealt and played in auction duplicate matches and gave them to a few tables to try at contract. One in particular called for careful card reading.

South held spades 5, 3, hearts A, 9, 6, 2, diamonds none, clubs K, J, 10, 7, 6, 4, 3.

South was dealer and passed, lacking the conventional number of high card tricks. West bid one heart.

North held spades A, K, J, 6, 2; hearts K, 4; diamonds Q, J, 9, 6, 3; clubs, Q.

* *

The Bidding.

North bid one spade and east passed. South then showed his clubs and, west passing, north showed his second suit [diamonds]. East passed and south rebid his clubs. That is, the south at each table but one bid the three clubs. At that table south plunged into no trumps and made game. This was far more luck than skill, as she [yes, it was] had to find both another heart stopper and the queen of clubs in north's hand to make the contract. Neither had been disclosed by the bidding.

At all the other tables the norths found themselves with a puzzle. They didn't wish to risk the no trump with but one stopper in hearts, so some rebid the spades. They lost the game and, where partner went on to four, took a set.

The others—they read 'em. They read south's rebid of clubs as keeping the gate open for a rebid of spades from north. That meant that south did not hold as many as three small spades [normal or neutral support]; for if he had he would have shown the spade preference. It must mean then that south held two small spades and ability to ruff with them—probably in diamonds, which would mean a six or seven card club suit for the rebid.

* *

North Looks to Clubs.

It all checked beautifully in north's mind. North pictured south's club holding as headed by A, J, 10, in which case there could be no side entry, as south then would have held an original bid. [A trick and a half in clubs plus the side trick.] This would make it utterly impossible to set up the club suit either for no trumps or at spades.

With this reading a game at clubs seemed not only possible but probable, and a game at spades quite unlikely. The spade attempt might even result in a serious set with a bad trump break.

Nothing remained then but a bid of five clubs, which brought game home on the run.

Verily those that read 'em—smiled. By the way, how would you have planned the play to make your five odd?

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

National Authorities Unite in Sponsoring Approved Game

They Hurry to Get All Lit Up in Havana Bar

HAVANA.—Within a hen's cackle of the Colon, the great central market of this alluring concatenation of all the really worthwhile sins and follies, Mr. Sloppy Joe conducts his highly successful American bar. However sloppy Joe may be, there is no question whatever about the bar. Day and night it is simply spilling over with Americans stewed to their pale pink gills.

The effect of the eighteenth amendment and Volstead's well known act are so harrowing upon most of our fellow citizens who can dig up the steamship fare to Cuba Libre that at least two out of every given five make a headlong dash for the nearest open faced bar as soon as they can wiggle their way through the customs. Since Sloppy Joe has a marvelously strategic location, squarely in the center of things, a stone's throw from the Central park, the Prado, the Seville-Biltmore, the presidential palace, and about everything else that's important in downtown Havana, Sloppy Joseph skims the cream of the trade. That is, if you want to call it cream.

* *

Elbow Exercise.

Amble by the place any hour after 10 or 11 in the morning and up to midnight or 1 o'clock, and you will find anywhere from 50 to 200 palpitating pilgrims from the States exercising their right elbows at a rate of speed which would seem positively incredible unless you witnessed it with your own eyes.

You will observe these home folk in every stage of inebriety known to the human race—and thoroughly experienced, competent authorities have declared that there are precisely forty-one of these stages. But the most arresting thing about this daily crop of souses in Sloppy Joe's bar is that they have been and doubtless will be again perfectly normal, respectable people; just the kind you rub elbows with every day in the year, do business with, play bridge and golf with, talk politics with—plain, average run-of-the-mill American citizens, with nothing really disreputable about them and [with the possible exception of a few] anything but chronic alcoholics.

* *

That Swift Transition.

It's the change, the swift transition from one extreme to the other, the reaction, that does the business for so many of these folk who rate well at the bank and at the parsonage and even at the Ladies' Aid society. But you'd never know it just to get a quick eyeful of them pouring it in at Sloppy's. There isn't an hour of the working day in that gushing geyser of Bacardi when both bars isn't jammed and jumbled up with all these people from every part of the union, fairly snatching at drinks in their mad desire to catch up with the unattainable. It's a sight that's just about impossible to transfer to the English language.

Shovels Fly as Tales of Buried Gold Are Heard

WAYNESBORO, Pa.—[U. P.]—Renewed searching for "buried treasure" on South mountain, near here, has revived several old legends of money and valuables buried by those evading military or police oppressors.

The treasure sought in the most recent search was attributed to one of four sources: Valuable hastily buried by old residents when Gen. Lee's army marched into Pennsylvania during the civil war; loot buried by Lee's soldiers on their retreat after the battle of Gettysburg; personal treasures hidden by Capt. John Cook, a John Brown associate at Harper's Ferry, and finally, gold secreted by Grover Bergdoll, notorious Philadelphia draft dodger, during the world war.

Legends recurring regularly tell of valuables buried in the civil war period and by Capt. Cook as he fled northward after the unsuccessful Harper's Ferry enterprise.

The Bergdoll legend is, of course, much more recent. It concerns the efforts of the allegedly pro-German son of the Philadelphia brewing family to escape federal authorities when he was drafted for military service. Bergdoll was reported to have said he buried "a pot of gold" in the Blue Ridge mountains. He is known to have been in Hagerstown and vicinity for a period during the search for him. He is now believed to be in Germany.

Carrier Pigeons Used.

HOUSTON, Tex.—[U.P.]—Rum runners along the Texas gulf coast now are using carrier pigeons to communicate with their shore bases, in the opinion of customs officers. The belief was prompted by the discovery of a code message on a carrier pigeon which boarded the S. S. Western Wave between New Orleans and Houston. Capt. Nelson Proctor turned the message over to customs officials on his arrival here.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

and tells me her family greatly enjoyed the Lake Superior region. Our friends, the Norman Williamses, are, as usual, in Rye Beach, New Hampshire. Miss Cornelia Gray Lunt, a charming young friend who lives out in Evanston, is in Colorado, the guest of the Gov. Evans' family of that state. Evanston took its name from Gov. Evans. I met young Lawrence Williams (tell Martha) on the street today, and he told me he was just leaving for New Haven, hoping to enter Yale this fall. He was very modest about his attainments and said he hoped by cramming to pass the examinations. But we know he won't have any difficulty.

I have attended one wedding this week, that of pretty and gifted Fannie Hale, daughter of Dr. E. M. Hale, a beloved physician of Chicago, to Dr. J. C. Gardiner of Madrid, Spain. Dr. Gardiner is an American, but has lived for many years in the Spanish capital. He is a widower, and his son was one of the attendants at the marriage. Dr. Clinton Locke, rector of Grace church, where the marriage took place, performed the ceremony.

The bride, who is one of our admired young ladies, is unusually attractive and has had the advantage of foreign travel. She is really the type of girl I should like Martha to become. She has visited the Gardiner family in Madrid, so she knows the sort of life she will live there. Dr. Gardiner was born of American parents in Havana, where his father practiced medicine. After finishing his medical course he had decided to begin his life work in Washington, D. C., when he was induced by his close friend, Dr. Evans (the famous dentist you and Martha employed in Paris) to study dentistry, a new medical science in those days.

Dr. Evans urged Dr. Gardiner to settle in some European capital, feeling there was so much need for scientific dentistry over there, and Dr. Gardiner, since he spoke Spanish fluently, from his residence in Cuba, decided on Madrid. At first he accepted a court position, but finding it too much of a hindrance to his real work, he resigned and pursued an independent course, which was largely educational, as dentistry was practically unknown when he began his practice there. His son told me that, before Dr. Gardiner went there, it was the local barber who rendered such service to teeth as was done at all.

I understand Dr. Gardiner is a man of fine literary taste and is highly educated. He is fond of music, too, and an excellent horseman. Fannie will have a delightful life abroad, and will be equal to every occasion, I know.

Love to you and Martha. I shall begin to look forth from the watch tower now to see you coming home.

Ever as ever,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Martha has recorded the beginning of the effort to raise money for a monument to the gallant Marquette, but it was a long and weary process. The Hon. Peter White of Marquette, Mich., finally contributed the largest part of the necessary amount, and the statue was dedicated Sept. 1, 1909, Justice William R. Day of the Supreme Court of the United States delivering the speech of the occasion, in Mackinac Island park.

The bones of Marquette are preserved, part of them being in the little church of St. Ignace and part in the Marquette Jesuit college, Milwaukee.

Miss Cornelia Gray Lunt, the charming young friend of the Esmonds, lives in Evanston, still young in spirit, in spite of the passing years.

Uri B. Grannis of Lake Forest is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. D. Grannis.

Mrs. Franklin M. Miller of 1500 Lake Shore drive is a daughter of the musical Falks.

Mrs. George A. Carpenter and Mrs. Arthur L. Farwell of Chicago are daughters of "Mrs. Dr. Isham."

"Young Lawrence Williams" became the father of Lawrence Williams of Lake Forest and of Mrs. George A. Ranney of Chicago.

Fannie Hale, who married Dr. J. C. Gardiner of Madrid, had an interesting career. She and her husband made a delightful circle of friends abroad, and Dr. Gardiner did much for scientific education in Spain. He is buried in the Protestant cemetery in Madrid. Long years after his death his widow became Mrs. Herbert H. Biddulph, and she now lives in Brookline, Mass.

Alberta Atwater of Chicago sends some excellent proverbs, which have been preserved in her family:

"It runs in the family, like wooden legs," is an ironical excuse for some habitual weakness.

"Everything's here but the preacher and his horse," describes an overflowing rag bag or closet.

"All ready for Kansas, and where's the cat?" (as one sets off on a journey).

"This will wear forever and turn into a grindstone." (Extravagant praise.)

"Peorian" sends a saying with a farm slant: "Salting the cow to catch the calf" (said when a young man was observed to pay special attention to a young lady's mother).

Margaret MacTavish of Chicago writes us about the epitaph recently quoted in this column:

"The contributor probably refers to a quotation in one of George MacDonald's novels of many years ago called 'David Englebrod,' in which the character of David refers to an eccentric ancestor named Martin Englebrod, who wrote his own epitaph, as follows:

"Here lie I, Martin Englebrod.
Ha'e mercy on my soul, Lord God,
As I wad do were I Lord God
And Thou were Martin Englebrod."

Answer to question No. 14: George F. Root, well known and honored Chicagoan, wrote, among other civil war songs, "The Battle Cry of Freedom," which is said to have helped win the war, with its inspiring chorus. [William Bodemann and Mrs. C. R. Wheeler, Chicago correspondents, were first in answering this question.]

Question No. 15: What Chicago lawyer nominated Abraham Lincoln at the Republican convention held in the Wigwam?

Send family sayings, country comparisons, or odd epitaphs to Herma Clark, care of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. [And don't forget to write a few lines about your beloved little home town, and its greatest hero!]

German Soldiers Will Consume Fish Instead of Steak

BERLIN.—(AP)—Wilhelm Groener, minister of defense, has swept the Sunday cake from his reichswehr soldiers' table and replaced it with simple bread.

Later he "reminded" the reichswehr's cooks officially that real patriots ate fish, because German fishermen are worried by growing stocks of herring and other sea food.

BETROTHED

MISS SADELLE COHN.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohn of 3230 Hirsch street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sadelle, to Ted Kramer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Kramer of 3635 Douglas boulevard.

Prince Aids Museum.

STOCKHOLM.—[U. P.]—Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden, himself a seasoned archæologist, has donated a number of rare objects to the Egyptian museum here, which he helped to found a few years ago. The relics consist of a bust from about the year 2500 B. C., executed in limestone and found in a grave, two large tomb statuettes from the Saitic period, about 600 B. C., and several flint implements from the Palæolithic period.

Americans Like Berlin.

BERLIN.—(AP)—American and English visitors to this city during August accounted for almost two-thirds of the total number of foreigners. Of the 25,224 visitors 5,784 were Americans and 2,608 were English.

Lane Bryant's 30th Anniversary Sale

Savings! And more savings! That's the goal we set in planning this 30th Anniversary Sale! That we have achieved it—magnificently—is demonstrated by the unprecedented response. Every department participates, offering values in quality fashions exclusively!

The Season's Most Gorgeous

Coats

$88

$125-$135, except for our 30th Anniversary!

SECOND FLOOR

Exactly the exclusive coat fashions you have been looking for—at savings that are a revelation! Tailoring of the highest type—Forstmann & Huffmann's famous weaves, and an unusually lavish application of costly furs—fitch, beaver, lynx, fox, Kolinsky, and others!

Sizes 18+ to 28+
(Lane Bryant origination)
35½ to 45½ and 38 to 56

Other Sale Coats
$48, $68 and $108

Lane Bryant

101 North Wabash Avenue

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
CHICAGO

We Moderns Present . .

The Florentine Hat

More Youthful and More Flattering

While cables report a furore for tams in Paris . . . we present the Florentine version of this engaging and welcome millinery fashion . . . the tam crown combined with a degage line to reveal the profile . . . a romantic, dashing and infinitely becoming new hat . . . at its best in chiffon felt . . . Dubarry velours or velvets.

Millinery . . Street Floor

Patrizio
Softly draped felt with a contrasting silk pompon . . In black, white and the new colours of the season.
16.50

Diavolo
Black felt with a daring lilt and smartly placed quill . . Also in colours.
18.50

Titian
With ribbon bows on one side to accent the dip on the other . . In black and the new colours.
15.00

Casanova
With its dashing quill . . In black, brown and the new fall shades.
18.50

Cellini
Draped velvet with a loop in contrasting colour . . In black and the newest fall shades.
16.50

Medici
With a ribbon cockade in three colours on the left . . In black and the new colours of the season.
18.50

Millinery . . Street Floor

North Michigan at Chestnut

Blind Service Association to Hold Benefit Concert

Proceeds from Recital of Sightless Artists Will be Used to Increase Club's Educational Fund.

NOTE TO PRESS CHAIRMEN—Announcements for publication in the Sunday club column must reach the club editor not later than the preceding Wednesday noon.

By Roberta Nangle.

DEPRESSION talk to the contrary, club benefits are being organized with vim and determination. Club women, bent on drowning out the economic blues chorus, are using their most persuasive sales talks to raise funds for their varied philanthropies. All over the city, charity committee chairmen are preparing to double their efforts toward relief this winter.

One of the most worthy benefits on this week's calendar is the seventh annual benefit concert of the Blind Service association, to be held on Tuesday evening at Sinai temple. The program will be given by blind artists, and the proceeds will go to the association's educational fund for the blind. Tickets at $1 per person may be secured at the association's headquarters at 185 North Wabash avenue.

* *

Non-Sectarian Organization.

The Blind Service association was organized eight years ago to assist the blind of Chicago. It is a nonsectarian organization which, by coöperating with seven of the largest blind clubs of the city, offers industrial, educational, and social assistance to the blind. The greater number of these blind persons are not recipients of aid from the charities, and many of them have become self-supporting through the association's help.

The relief committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Abraham Hartman, has been successful in securing clothing, medical care, and employment for the blind. Urgent calls for help during the last few months have doubled the association's efforts, and the members are anticipating the need for greater funds this winter.

* *

Provide Braille Teachers.

The entertainment committee of the association gives monthly lectures and programs, to which the blind and their escorts are invited without charge, and tickets are procured for operas, concerts, theaters, and dances. Braille teachers are provided, and scholarships are offered through the educational department.

The concert on Tuesday evening will be presented under the chairmanship of Goldie Marcus Nathan and Mrs. Jerome Ehrich. There will be dancing after the program.

Officers of the association include Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein, president; Mrs. Harry L. Canmann and Dr. Louis L. Mann, vice presidents; Mrs. Harry D. Nierenberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Fred Jacobson, corresponding secretary; M. E. Greenebaum, treasurer, and S. D. Schwartz, assistant treasurer.

MRS. GOTTFRIED D. BERNSTEIN.
[Henri Lannart Photo.]

MRS. BESSIE BRAGG PIERSON.
[Nelidoff & Gordoni Photo.]

MRS. NATHAN W. MacCHESNEY.
[Bayhuff-Richter Photo.]

MRS. LEON SEX
[De Haven Photo.]

THE Blind Service association, of which Mrs. Gottfried D. Bernstein is president, is sponsoring a benefit concert to be given on Tuesday evening at Sinai Temple.

The Illinois Women's Athletic club will celebrate its fifth anniversary in its club building at 111 East Pearson street with a dinner dance on Saturday evening. Mrs. Bessie Bragg Pierson has been president of the club for five years.

Mrs. Nathan W. MacChesney, new president of the College club, recently organized a special committee for emergency relief work this winter.

Mrs. Leon Sex will be one of the hostesses at the opening luncheon and benefit concert of the Musical Art council tomorrow at the Blackstone hotel.

Downtown Clubs

Members of the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin, will coöperate in the national food show, which opens tomorrow at the Merchandise Mart. Each of the 500 clubs of the federation has been asked to enter the cooking contests to be held on Federation day. Mrs. Wilbur E. Fribley, American home chairman, will be in charge of the home economics booth.

There will be a joint meeting of the boards of the Cook county League of Women Voters and the forum of the league at headquarters at 203 North Wabash avenue, on Tuesday from 10:30 to 1 o'clock. The publicity chairmen of the local leagues will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 10:30. Miss Elisabeth Browning of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE will speak on publicity. An all day speakers' school on disarmament will be held Friday at the Woman's City club, under the direction of Mrs. W. A. Roberts, chairman of the league's week-end school of foreign affairs. In the forenoon Mrs. Gerhardt Meyne, Mrs. Laura Hughes Lunde, and Mrs. H. N. Tolles will speak on how to prepare and deliver disarmament speeches. In the afternoon, sample speeches on the subject will be given and questions and criticisms will follow. The meeting is under the auspices of the department of international coöperation.

The Chicago Woman's club will hold its first program of the season on Wednesday at 2 p. m. when Joseph Auslander of Columbia university will speak on "Winged Horsesense." Other events of the week include a benefit card party for the South Side Child Guidance center tomorrow at 2 p. m.; a tea and linen shower at the club cottage of the Park Ridge School for Girls on Thursday at 3 p. m.; an art and literature department tea for new members, also on Thursday at 3 p. m.

The Woman's City club weekly program will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., with a review by Victor Yarros of "Red Bread," under the auspices of the current book review committee. On Wednesday the ward chairmen will hold their opening meeting at a luncheon at 12 o'clock. The civic forum luncheon, at which Dr. Rachel S. Yarros will talk on "Our Responsibility to Our Public Institutions," will be held on Friday at 12:15 p. m.

The Chicago Woman's Aid will hold a luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 o'clock under the auspices of the drama committee of art and literature department. Plays of the coming season will be reviewed by Lawrence Paquin, drama director of the Chicago Musical college. On Tuesday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Dr. James M. Yard, Northwestern university director of religion, will speak under the auspices of the education department.

Le Cercle Francais will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at its quarters in the Fine Arts building for a program by members. At 3 p. m. Mme. Marie de Mare will speak on the artistic and literary life of the French cafés. A tea and social hour will follow.

The Andoka Philharmonic club will hold a charity card party on Tuesday afternoon at the Copeland hotel. A luncheon at 12 o'clock will precede the bridge.

The Chicago Outdoor Art league will hold its first meeting of the season on Tuesday at a luncheon at 12:30 p. m. at the Chicago Woman's club. Miss Helen M. Bennett will speak on "A World's Fair in the Making."

The Wild Flower Preservation society will hold its annual autumn luncheon meeting on Saturday at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel. Clyde T. Fisher, curator of the American Museum of Natural History of New York City, will speak on "Autumn Wild Flowers."

The Matheon club will hold a reception and card party for taggers on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Knickerbocker hotel.

The Big Sisters will hold its first quarterly meeting at a luncheon on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Blackstone hotel.

The Women's Advertising club will hold a dinner meeting on Tuesday evening in Grayling's Men's grill.

The educational and art committees of the Daughters of Indiana will give a benefit bridge party on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Knickerbocker hotel.

Sarah Greenebaum lodge, No. 16, U. O. T. S., will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Lincoln, No. 22, U. O. T. S., will hold its sixteenth anniversary luncheon on Friday at 1:30 p. m. at the Congress hotel. The sister lodges, Johanna and Sarah Greenebaum, will send messages.

The Friends of Music will hold their first musical and tea on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the Hotel Sherman.

The Independent German-American Woman's club will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle. Ross A. Woodhull, sanitary district trustee, will be the guest speaker.

The Woman's Allied Drug club will meet on Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Morrison hotel. Amelia Sears, Cook county commissioner, will speak.

The Chicago Literary Score will hold its opening business meeting on Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. at the Woman's City club.

The Prairie State club will open its twelfth season with a luncheon and president's reception tomorrow at the Stevens hotel. Mrs. Thomas Bouchier, president of the first district; Mrs. Thomas S. Harper, past first district president, and Mrs. Thomas Kerwin, eighth district president, will be guests. The club president is Mrs. Edward A. Clark.

The U. S. Daughters of 1812 will hold their thirty-seventh anniversary luncheon and reception on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m. at the Auditorium hotel. Mrs. Robert J. Johnston of Humboldt, Ia., national president, will be a guest. The state president, Mrs. Arthur J. O'Neill, will preside.

The monthly meeting of the Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Woman's Athletic club.

The Woman's University club will hold its first club dinner on Tuesday evening at 6:30 p. m. Mme. Rosa Raisa will be a guest. Members of the Chicago Civic Shakespeare company will be guests of the club at a tea on Sunday afternoon.

The Chicago Culture club will hold a meeting of the civics and legislation department tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the Hotel La Salle. Dr. R. P. Shepard will talk on the Century of Progress exposition.

The Chicago Sisters of Charity will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 32 West Randolph street. Miss Virginia Frank of the Jewish Social Service bureau will speak.

The Women of Rotary will meet at noon on Wednesday at the Hotel Sherman.

The Sunbeam league will hold a general meeting and luncheon on Wednesday at the Hotel Stevens. Plans will be made for the annual charity ball, to be held on Nov. 7.

The Chicago and North Western Railway Women's club will meet on Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the club rooms at 506 West Washington boulevard.

The Southern Woman's club will hold a luncheon and program on Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the Drake hotel. Walter M. Smith, designer of the Illinois waterways, will be a speaker.

The Children's Aid of Mount Sinai hospital will give a program and tea for members and new officers on Tuesday at the new Masonic temple.

The Chicago and Cook County Federation of Women's Clubs will hold a monthly meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. in the Marshall Field's Wedgwood room. A luncheon and program will follow.

North Side Clubs

The Ravenswood Woman's club will hold a meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m., with a program in charge of the fine arts department.

The Argyle Park Portia club will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday at 9:45 a. m. at the residence of Mrs. Campbell Collins at 3639 Pine Grove avenue.

The Mount Sinai Service club board of directors will meet on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Jules Simon at 534 Stratford place. The club's annual revue will be held on Nov. 18 at the Aragon ballroom.

The North Shore Woman's club will hold a program for new members on Thursday morning. A musical and dramatic program will be given in the afternoon.

The Edgemere Woman's club music class will hold its first meeting on Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Edgewater Beach hotel. The drama and literature department will meet at 2 p. m.

The Altrui club of Jefferson Park will hold a reciprocity program on Thursday evening at the Jefferson park fieldhouse. Officers of the Seventh district will be guests. Mrs. Edward Marke, president of the club, will preside.

The Ken-More club will meet on Thursday at the residence of Mrs. Amelia Brooks Chase in Niles Center.

The Lake View Woman's club will meet on Tuesday at the Granada hotel for a program sponsored by the social service department. At 2:15 there will be a celebration of the club's 39th birthday.

The Brownson Circle will hold a literary meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. at the Rogers Park Woman's club.

The Rogers Park Woman's club will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday, opening at 9:30 a. m. with the journalism class. The club program will be held at 2 p. m.

The Irving Park Woman's club will hold a reception for the president, Mrs. H. L. Howard, preceding its opening program tomorrow at the Irving Park Presbyterian community building.

South Side Clubs

The Woodlawn League of Women Voters will meet for luncheon at 12:15 p. m. on Wednesday in the assembly hall of the Baptist church, 62d and University avenue. Mrs. Alfred Skeeles will be in charge of the luncheon. Speakers will be Mrs. Roman Posanski on "Is Illinois a Backward State," and O. F. Carpenter on "Why Taxes Keep Going Up."

The Hamilton Park Woman's club will hold a business meeting on Tuesday at 11 a. m. in the fieldhouse at 72d street and Normal boulevard. A program will be given in the afternoon.

The Woodlawn Mothers' Round Table will give a charity card party on Friday at 2 p. m. at 917 East 63d street.

The Woodlawn Woman's club junior auxiliary will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening at St. Paul's on the Midway.

The finance committee of the Third district will give a benefit style show, luncheon and card party on Thursday at the Shoreland hotel.

The Eighth ward branch of the Woman's City club will hold its first meeting on Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence of the chairman, Mrs. C. C. Rebbein, at 7201 Prairie avenue.

The Englewood Woman's club will hold a program tomorrow at 2 p. m. A business meeting will be held at 10:45 a. m.

The Morgan Park Woman's club will hold a regular meeting tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. Dr. Albert W. Palmer will talk on "Building the Better City" at the afternoon program.

The South Side Service club will hold a benefit card party and tea on Friday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. Frank D. Carpenter at 6922 Jeffery avenue.

West Side Clubs

The Woman's auxiliary of St. Elizabeth's hospital will hold a Halloween card party and home made bake sale on Thursday afternoon in the lecture hall at 1430 Oakley boulevard.

The Garfield Park Hospital Women's auxiliary will hold a benefit card party on Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the residence of Mrs. William A. James of Oak Park.

The West End Woman's club will meet on Friday at 11:30 a. m. for a study class and book review.

Hull House Woman's club will meet on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. in Bowen hall.

District Meeting

The fourth district will hold its fall meeting on Thursday at the University of Chicago settlement at 4630 Gross avenue. The morning session will open at 10:30 a. m. and a box lunch will follow. The president, Mrs. Josephine Chaloupka, will preside.

Victor Over Naval Rebellion in Chile Taboos Hero Role

SANTIAGO, Chile.—(AP)—None of this hero stuff for Gen. Carlos Vergara, who as emergency minister of national defense led the successful campaign against the navy in the recent civil war.

The general has asked the nation to avoid references to living men as heroes of the fighting, saying that only those who died in defense of the nation rightfully belong in that category.

Especially has he squelched efforts to praise him. He has prohibited photographers from taking his picture.

Gen. Vergara learned about discipline in Germany. He believes that a soldier should live up to the very letter of his oath, and has no use for officers who play politics.

The general is a brother of Col. Ramon Vergara, chief of aviation, who led the army planes in the attack on the fleet at Coquimbo harbor. They are cousins of Juan E. Montero, vice president on leave, who is a candidate for president.

BRIDE

MRS. FRED W. ALLEN.
[Theatrical Photo.]

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Elaine G. Schmidt of Evanston to Fred W. Allen, also of Evanston. They are to reside at 2300 Colfax street, Evanston.

Those Vivid Colors.

YOSEMITE.—Autumn has taken possession of the mountains in a burst of warm hued glory. Motorists on the Tioga road, the Big Oak Flat road or the Wawona road, traversing Yosemite National park above Yosemite valley, find vivid patches of red and gold against the evergreen background of pines and cedars. The first frosts have colored the dogwood, aspen and black oak; and through November the foliage will grow more brilliant—until the early storms shake the branches bare.

Speedy Relief from Bunions-Soft Corns

No sensible person will continue to suffer from those intense, agonizing, throbbing bunion pains when the new powerful penetrating yet harmless antiseptic Emerald Oil can readily be obtained at any well stocked drug store.

Apply a few drops over the inflamed part and see how speedily the pain disappears and the inflammation is reduced.

So marvelously powerful is Emerald Oil that soft corns seem to shrivel right up and drop off.

Your druggist guarantees one bottle to give results and is dispensing it to many foot sufferers. International Labs., Rochester, N. Y.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS

Boucle Coat with Lapin Jacket effect, sizes 14 to 20.

This Stunning Coat is only $59.50

It looks easily twice its price . . . and we know you'll agree such quality of fabric, workmanship and fur is seldom found in merchandise at this price!

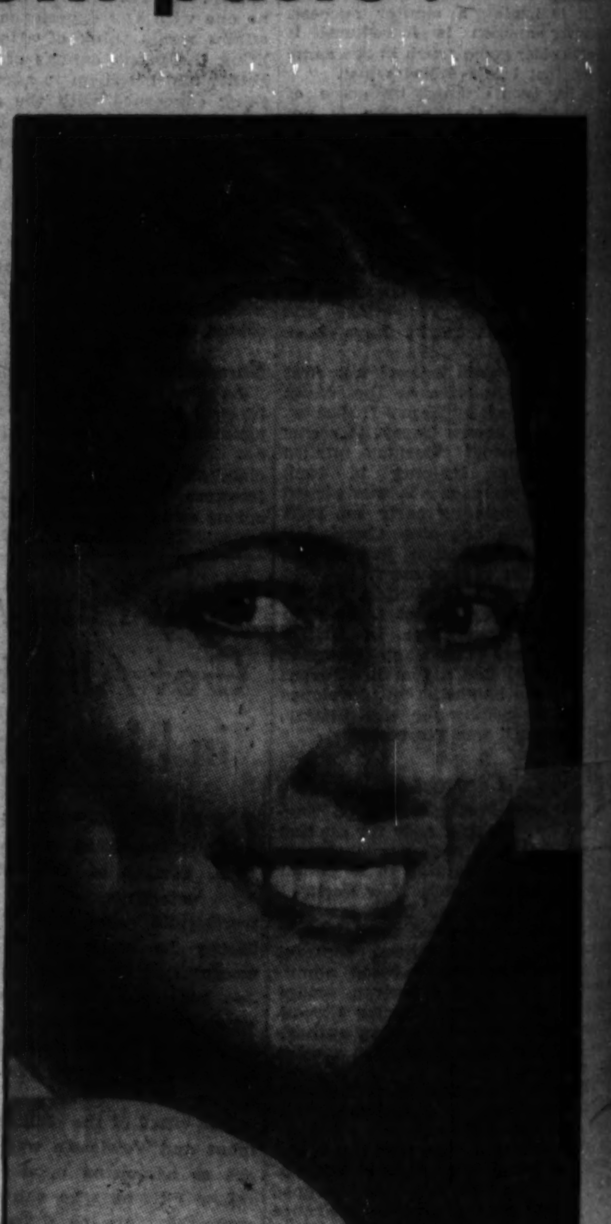
Deft tailoring and unusual manipulation of fur make this coat one of the most outstanding fashions of this season!

In Black, Brown, Green.

Our Annual October Sale of Fur Trimmed Cloth Coats . . . now in progress . . . features some very unusual values in Coats for Women, Misses, and Juniors.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

Why do so many women *prefer* this tooth paste?



• For its amazing results and that $3 saving

THIS delightful thrift dentifrice contains remarkable cleansing and polishing agents—noted for their gentle action. We searched for years before discovering them. They are harder than tartar and consequently remove it. But they are softer than the precious tooth enamel and are therefore harmless to it.

So, teeth cleansed by Listerine Tooth Paste retain their natural health, firmness, and brilliance.

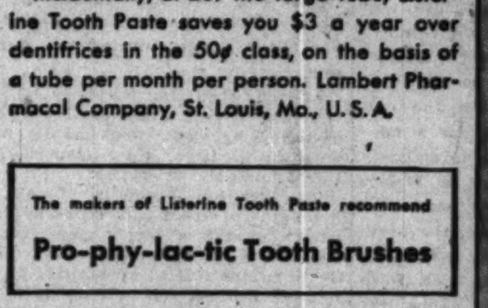
If you are not already using this unusual tooth paste, get a tube today and try it. Compare it with any tooth paste at any price. And judge by results alone.

More than 3,000,000 men and women have made this comparison. Now they pronounce Listerine Tooth Paste their favorite. They like the quick but gentle way it gets rid of discoloration, stains, and tartar. They like the thorough way it cleans. The beautiful brilliance it imparts to teeth.

And they welcome that wonderful feeling of freshness it leaves in the mouth—a sensation associated with Listerine itself.

Incidentally, at 25¢ the large tube, Listerine Tooth Paste saves you $3 a year over dentifrices in the 50¢ class, on the basis of a tube per month per person. Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

The makers of Listerine Tooth Paste recommend
Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brushes

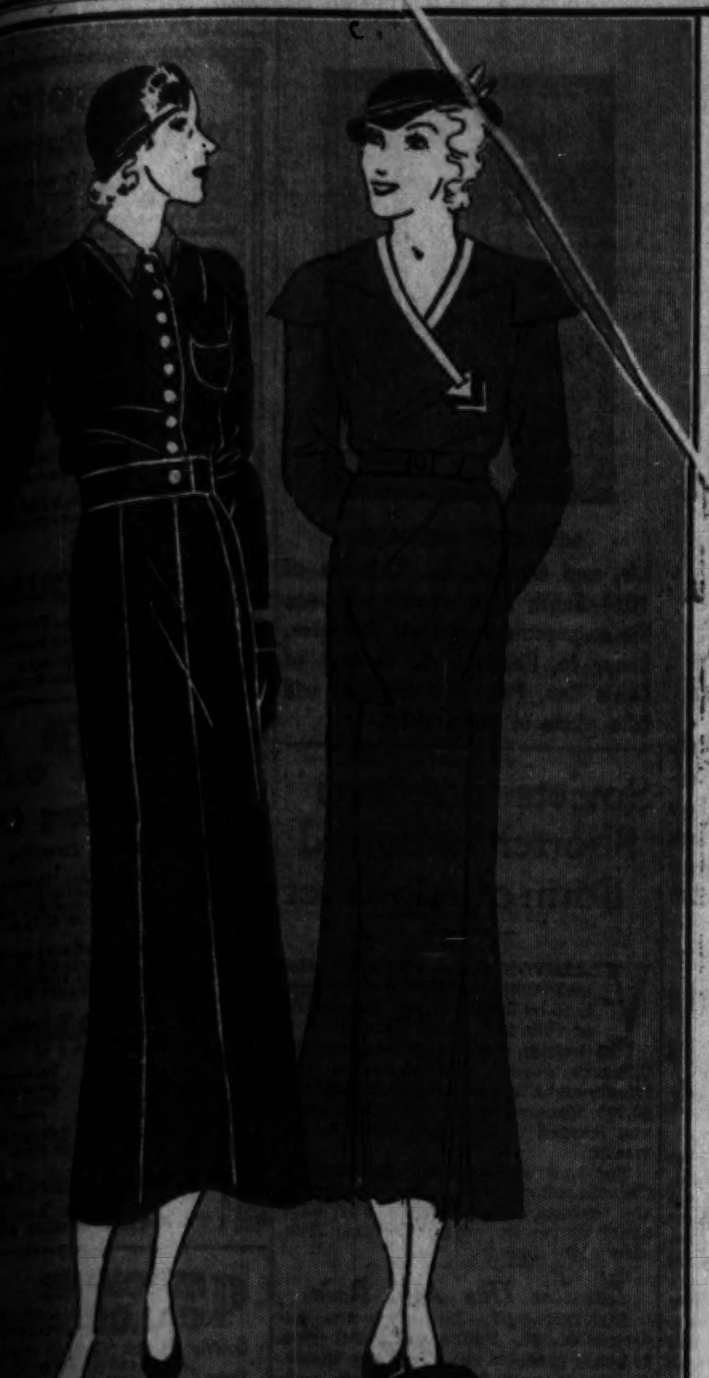


Buy gloves with that $3 it saves

There are so many things you can buy with that $3 you save by using Listerine Tooth Paste at 25¢ instead of dentifrices in the 50¢ class. Gloves are merely a suggestion.

LISTERINE TOOTH PASTE

HAND-RUN
on This
Crepe



MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth • a store of fashion • a store of moderate price*

*Copyrighted.

400 More of Those Famous Frocks of

Fine French Spun Jersey

$5.95

So neatly, so carefully made that they look like much more expensive dresses! But this is only one of the reasons that we simply can't keep them in stock. The other (equally important) is FASHION. Every one of the six styles reflects the Paris Openings in its details. Sizes 12-18.

Tally-Ho Green	Admiralty Blue
Spanish Tile	Dark Wine Red
Black	Brown

Mandel's—Sport Shop—Third Floor—Wabash.

For Women!

COAT with Kit Fox!

$79.50

With slender lines—and luxurious fur, simply put on! A stunning coat, and here's a secret—IT WON'T GO OUT OF STYLE. Black, oxford grey.

Women's Sizes
Half Sizes

Better Coats—Fourth Floor—Madison

Choose Silk or Wool in the Pin Money Shops'

Sale! New Silk Frocks!

$15

It's only once in a long, long time that we can bring you a special purchase like this! Just look at the two frocks illustrated! Both are Canton crepe. The woman's just at left is finished in a stunning beaded motif . . . while the other (misses') is distinguished by its graceful large sleeves. Choose them in dark or bright colors!

Misses' Sizes **Women's Sizes**
Half Sizes

Mandel's—Pin Money Shops—Fourth Floor—Wabash.

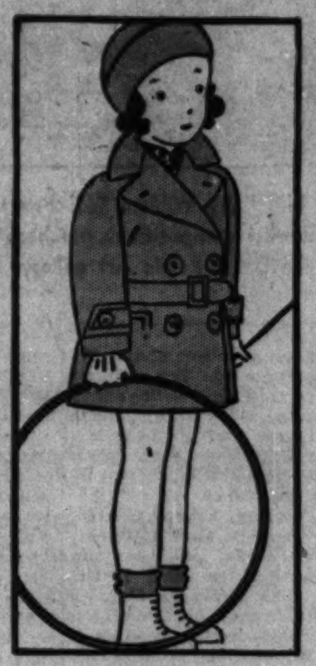
Lapin Jacket

$39.50

Fingertip length—with larger sleeves that distinguish the smartest Winter coats! Light or dark nutria, white or black.

Mandel's—Furs—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

It's Values Like These That Make Mandel's 6th Floor So Popular



Tally-Ho Coat Amazingly Low Priced

$8.95

Bundle your young daughter into one of these smart tailored Tally-Ho coats. It's all-wool and double breasted and comes in Winter blue, green, tan, French blue, in sizes 2 to 6. An exceptional value. Beret to match, $1.50.

Warm Set of Suede Cloth for 2 to 6'ers

$6.95

Mothers exclaim over the wonderfully small price of this smart set. It's of imported suede cloth with wind-breaker zipper front, zipper leggings, and matching helmet. Sizes 2 to 6 years, in green, tan, red, and Winter blue.

3-Pc. Ensemble for Junior at This Low Price!

$2.95

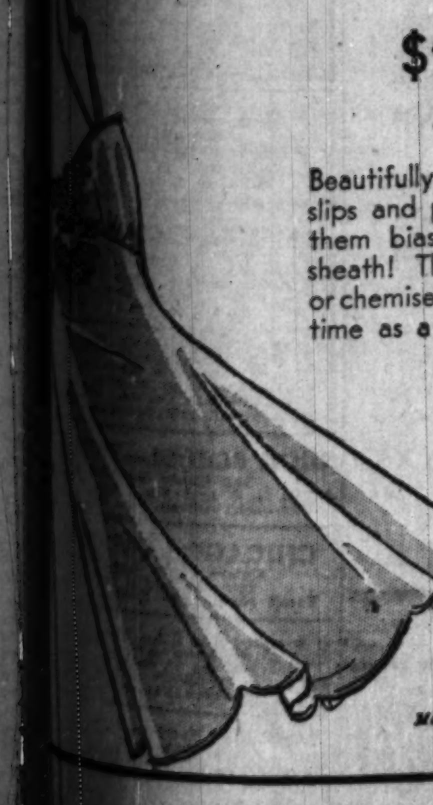
Here's a 3-piece ensemble for the 3-to-10-year-old son—a crew-neck jersey sweater, an Eton style broadcloth blouse, and lined jersey shorts with self belt—all for only $2.95. In brown, navy, green, and powder blue. All are guaranteed fast colors.

Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled, Call State 1500, Local 33.

Mandel's Individual Shops for Youth—Sixth Floor.

HAND-RUN ALENCON LACE on This French-Finish Silk

Crepe Lingerie



$2.95

Beautifully fitted chemises, slips and panties—many of them bias-cut to fit like a sheath! The top of the slip or chemise serves at the same time as a little lace vestee!

Chemises, 34-44,
Slips, 34-44.
Panties, 19-23.

Mandel's Lingerie Shop—Third Floor—State.

If You Want the UTMOST in Service Weight Hose Wear

H-300 by GORDON

Because They're Real Warm and They Wear and Wear

$1.65

H-300 is the hose so many women demand for sports and for daytime wear. It is also extremely popular with women who appreciate a real service stocking. Beautifully tailored with extra heavy sole and toe. Unusually attractive at only $1.65!

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State.

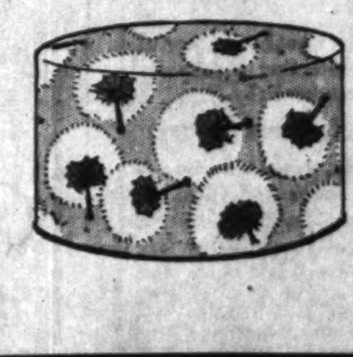
See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 7 and 10 of This Section

Favorite Scents by Coty, Houbigant!

Dusting Powder

95c

Dusting powders in Coty's six popular odors and in Houbigant's Quelques Fleurs, Bois Dormant and Au Matin. Limited quantity, specially priced at, each, 95c.



Lionceau Perfume in La Saison des Fleurs odor, unusual value at only	$3.95
Gabilla Cologne, formerly much higher priced,	$1.95
Toilet Set, 3 pieces, decorated, in 5 pastels,	$3.95
Jergen's Bath Tablets in 3 odors, one dozen for	75c
Kleenex Cleansing Tissue, regular size, priced 4 for	$1.00

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State.

Millions for Art in America

Galleries Report that $250,000,000 Was Spent in this Country During Season of 1929-30.

By Eleanor Jewett.

FIGURES at times possess an uncanny fascination for the mind, particularly when the figures are charged with a goodly amount of pleasant surprise. According to an estimate made by the American Art Dealers association, a national organization composed of art galleries throughout the country, America spent approximately two hundred and fifty million dollars on fine art in the season of 1929-'30.

The announcement was made by the president of the association, F. Newlin Price of the Ferragil galleries in New York. The estimate is the result of a survey made by the organization's business relations committee to determine the volume of sales in 1929 both through American dealers and through other sources. The announced figures were arrived at by questionnaires sent to the dealer members, asking for the volume of business of the individual galleries, and by a résumé of outstanding sales of old and contemporary works of high value noted in the various newspaper reports during the year.

* *

A Third for Old Masters.

About a third of the total sum was spent on old masters, the majority purchased from dealers in New York, Chicago, and Boston and being acquired by private collections and museums. For instance, in April of 1929, Piero della Francesca's "Crucifixion" was sold at the New York Anderson galleries for $375,000. At the same time a Madonna by Fra Filippo Lippi brought $125,000. The much discussed Romney portrait of Elizabeth Duchess, the Countess of Sutherland, purchased by Howard Young for the Fisher collection of Detroit is said to have brought $250,000 to its English owner.

Various other notable sales into such collections as those of Joseph P. Widener, W. R. Hearst, Adolph Lewisohn, Thomas B. Clarke, Jules S. Bache, and Lawrence P. Fisher, were included in the survey.

The remaining two-thirds of the total spent was expended on contemporary works, foreign and American. It is interesting to know there is this much active interest moving today in the recognition of our living artists. Surely some of it will still be alive during the current year and the tales one hears on all sides of depression and "no sales" will lift to permit a gold lining to show through.

* *

New Gallery in Washington.

Meanwhile, there must be a certain significance attached to the news from Washington of the Sears, Roebuck & Co. art galleries. The director of this new gallery, Theodore J. Morgan, announces that each month they intend to represent at least seven different types of art. The exhibition season runs from Oct. 16 to May 31 and there will be exhibits of paintings [oil and water color], sculpture, bronzes, woodblocks, crafts, stained glass, ceramics, and miniatures. The hours are from 10 to 6 o'clock daily and from 2 to 6 on Sundays.

The exhibitions will be held on a nonprofit basis and there will be no charge for the use of wall space, lighting, or any other purpose as far as the immediate use of the galleries is concerned. There will be no commission charges in the event of sales.

The last statement is fraught with much good to the artist. It is the usual and general practice to charge the artist a commission on any work sold. This practice is followed even by the museums. To have a gallery commission free is a marvelous innovation. The one thing to be hoped for now is that the caliber of these exhibitions will live up to the ideals under whose guidance the gallery is starting on its way. We recognize a number of the names listed to have exhibits this season: Marques E. Reitzel, Eugene Savage, A. J. Motley, Frederick Nunn, Charles Dahlgreen, Ben Ali Haggin, Thornton Oakley, and Mary Butler, among others.

* *

At Diana Court.

The studio gallery in Diana court, of which Increase Robinson is director, has opened an exhibit of water colors and drawings by George Lusk and by a group of Milwaukee artists, among them George A. Dietrich, Willi Knapp, Myron C. Nutting, Harold Schultz, Gerrit Sinclair, and Stella Harlos. The exhibit will continue to Oct. 22.

A card from the Sculptors of the Midway Studios announces "at homes" the first Saturday of each month, from October to May, from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Palette and Chisel club announces an exhibition of landscape and figure paintings by Glen C. Sheffer which started Oct. 11 and continues to Oct. 31. The annual sketch and small picture bidding sale of the club will open Nov. 1. The Palette and Chisel club bulletin offers a paragraph which, in a sense, fits in with the opening paragraph of today's comment: "The ups and downs of art were aptly set forth in the great Nemes auction which was held last June in Munich. Rembrandt's 'Fabius Maximus' brought the highest price of the paintings sold on the first day—or during the sale, for that matter—and was knocked down to an Amsterdam concern for 235,000 marks, or about $56,400. This canvas was sold in 1808 at an Amsterdam auction for $25 and was bought by Mr. Nemes in 1913 for $100,000.

"The second highest price was paid for El Greco's 'Concert of the Angels,' which brought about $66,000 and went to Athens. It cost Mr. Nemes $48,000 several years ago.'"

Several letters have come in each winter concerning the Ringling Art museum of Sarasota, Fla., and now the latest news is that a school is to be a part of the museum activities and will open this winter. The faculty includes a number of well known eastern artists (they say) and among them is Ezra Winter, an Art institute prix de Rome winner and an old time member of the Palette and Chisel club.

* *

At the Chicago Galleries.

The Chicago galleries, 220 North Michigan avenue, is holding an exhibit of work by members of the Art institute school faculty. You will find a stunning portrait by Wellington J. Reynolds and the cocky little Mexican rooster of Laura van Pappelendam across the gallery from each other. Charles A. Wilimovsky shows two intriguing western scenes.

"STILL LIFE," by William S. Schwartz, one of the two interesting modernist compositions purchased recently from this Chicago painter by the Dallas Public Art gallery, Dallas, Tex., for its permanent collection.

Elmer A. Forsberg, Francis Chapin, Edmund W. Giesbert, Carl A. Buehr, Frederick V. Poole and Antonin Sterba are among the other artists represented. The exhibition includes a number of canvases that have been seen before. It is not so good as it well might be, possibly because the fag end of summer and the start of fall is a poor time in which to throw enthusiasm into a show that only marks time, anyway, in one's real work of teaching.

The smaller room at the Chicago galleries has some delightful work by E. Martin Hennings, some fascinating little paintings from the southwest. His Indians and aspens are enchanting.

In the first room hung four beautiful portraits of children in pastel by Othmar Hoffler. There are few painters doing as exquisite work in this medium as he, and few getting as good likenesses in their portraiture. In the lobby of the gallery are two panels of parrot and flowers by Jessie Arms Botke. They are painted on a background of gold leaf and are the loveliest things that have come our way in a long time. The pair costs only $300 and why it is not snapped up on the spot is a puzzling conundrum to be answered only by repeating the chorus of Old Man Hard Times.

* *

Water Colors by Rowlandson.

In the Carson Pirie Scott galleries is a delightful and amusing group of water colors by Thomas Rowlandson, whose wit was as sharp as his colors were soft. These are in the tenderest pale greens, yellows, and blues, and still through this tenderness cuts the knife of the caricaturist, paring the sentimental flags of flesh from the bones of a stark and often cruel realism. We are (some of us) such hypocrites, and hate to see ourselves so!

Signed lithographs by George Bellows complete this exhibit. They are strong and virile, triumphantly sure of themselves, as is most of Bellows' work. The prize fighting scenes vie in interest with the few portraits and character studies.

* *

News of Art and Artists.

"Vacation Days," by Antonin Sterba, a portrait of his son, Tony, has been purchased from the Illinois Academy of Fine Arts show and will hang in the permanent collection in the Illinois State Art gallery at Springfield.

The Renaissance society of the University of Chicago announces an exhibition of the art of modern Hungary, assembled under the auspices of the College Art association, to be shown in 205 Wieboldt hall, 1050 East 59th street, every day from 2 to 5 p. m., including Sundays, to Oct. 25.

The Fullerton hall lecture, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Art institute, is "Houses of Old Charleston," by Russell A. Plimpton, who is the director of the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Next week Tuesday Irving K. Pond will lecture on "Is Modern Architecture Modern?" and we can almost answer him without waiting for his proposition because only too often "modern" is applied to Egyptian and Assyrian derivatives.

As one reads down the schedule for Fullerton hall this year, be sure and mark as something not to be missed the recital of Spanish dances on Dec. 1 by Clarita Martin. Mrs. Martin is well known for her grace and precision in these dances. If you want an hour of pure, undiluted, esthetic delight, go to this recital. It will be charming.

The department of museum instruction has sent out its folder for the new season upon which we are starting. Mrs. Anita Willetts Burnham will hold a sketch class on Mondays from 10 to 12 noon. No previous experience is necessary, if you would like to draw or paint. Mondays at 11 o'clock Miss Parker will give twelve consecutive talks on the "Current Exhibitions." Mondays at 6:15 p. m., Miss Parker will talk on "The Art Institute Collections."

Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8 p. m., Miss Parker will lecture on "The History of Art." The history of architecture will be Miss Mackenzie's theme on Wednesdays at 11 a. m. Miss Parker will discuss "Art Backgrounds" Thursdays at 11 a. m., and "Modern Art" Fridays at 11 and again Friday evenings at 7 o'clock.

The story hour for children is given by Miss Mackenzie Saturday mornings at 9:15. A university college course, offered by the University of Chicago, "Modern Painting," by Prof. Driscoll, will be given Tuesdays from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Further information about this and the other lectures may be secured from the department of museum instruction, Art institute.

Clemenceau's Home Will Be French Shrine

PARIS.—[U. P.]—Mme. Jacquemaire signed the documents today which turned the home of Georges Clemenceau into a national shrine. It is in the Rue Franklin, where he spent the declining years of his life and where he stormed through his years as leader of the French cause in the world war.

For more than a year the signature of the Tiger's daughter had been awaited, for the proprietor of the building, an American, and the other children had agreed to convert the home and its tiny garden into a national memorial.

The memorial soon will be opened under the custody of Albert Boulin, the "faithful Albert" mentioned in his will by Clemenceau. Albert had been valet to the grizzled statesman.

With the exception of the little caricature in oils of Don Quixote by Daumier, which was Clemenceau's gift to the Louvre museum after his death, and several little pieces of furniture which were distributed by the testament, the home is exactly as it was when Clemenceau in his last burst of activity wrote his great defense of his own war leadership.

Noted "No. 10" Woeful Abode to Mac Donald

LONDON.—(AP)—Simple, unadorned and austere, a square faced, brown brick mansion in Downing street has been heartbreak house for Ramsay MacDonald.

Here it was that he came to his greatest power, and here it was that the men he has loved and labored with broke with him and left him a leader without a party.

Here, too, he faced the financial crisis that led Britain to suspend the gold standard. His labors over that problem brought him to the verge of a breakdown.

Over the black door in brass one reads "No. 10." At the side are three push buttons set in a polished brass plate. The milkman and the king's messenger come to the same door.

* *

Home of MacDonald Twice.

Prim and motionless hang the white curtains at the windows. The door opens and a pert stenographer with a new hat comes out and trips down the street with a portfolio under her arm.

It is quiet and a little gray in the stubby cul de sac that is Downing street. Only a few curious persons stroll on the other side of the street. They could walk before the prime minister's house if they wished, but nobody does.

Twice MacDonald has lived in this house. But now his own home out in Hampstead is being made ready for regular use.

He told Mayor Walker he might see him soon again in New York.

* *

Future Is Uncertain.

The air is thick with rumors as to his future. One source reports that he may become a lord and viceroy of India in the spring.

Whatever it proves to be, Ramsay MacDonald stands at the moment one of the great tragic figures of British politics. Perhaps it is because he understood the other man's point of view all too well, for as he gained world prestige he lost it with his own party.

That he will be labor's leader again seems doubtful. The speeches in the house of commons have an edge of bitterness.

* *

Age Takes Its Toll.

But his character remains unassailed, and he has emerged as an individual with undiminished powers—but only as an individual.

His health has not been rugged these last years, and he will be 65 on Oct. 12. Maybe he will be glad of a chance to rest for a little while.

No one seems to think his course is run, and there is every reason to believe that Britain will make good use of his abilities.

Perhaps it is signficant that on his birthday a dinner is being given in his honor not by Socialists but by fellow Scotsmen. An earl will preside and the guest list is sprinkled with titles.

New Park Planned.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah.—[U. P.]—Establishment of another national park is seen in the withdrawal by the federal government of 5,000 acres adjacent to the Dinosaur national monument, near Jensen, Utah. The area contains some of the finest dinosaur remains in the world. Construction of a large museum at the monument is among the development projects considered.

BETROTHED

MISS HELEN DRESNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dresner of 4436 Sheridan road announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Ernest J. Hochfelder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hochfelder of 4730 North Albany avenue.

MISS MARGARET S. SCHLIECKERT.
[Butler Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schlieckert of 1244 Norwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Sara, to James Girard McCarte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McCarte of 1230 Norwood avenue.

MISS LUCY ORLANDO.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Orlando of 1014 South May street announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucy, to Raphael A. Grasso of Lewis Run, Pa. The wedding will take place in June, 1932.

Movie Producers Buy Cinema Plots in a Berlin Cafe

BERLIN.—(AP)—Obscure scenario writers' lives were made rosier by the inauguration here of a "scenario bourse" in a popular café. The idea is to bring German moving picture producers and scenario writers together.

Because of office red tape few scenario writers outside the magic circle were able to get audiences with the producers.

Under the new plan producers send readers to the café to cull out the amateurish attempts and submit the better plots to the front office.

Thus writers sell ideas, producers' anterooms are less crowded and the café gets additional customers.

Fascist Merchants to Adopt Business Discipline in Work

ROME.—(AP)—"Commercial courts of discipline" to supervise commercial relations have been advocated here by Vice President Cortoni of the National Fascist Federation of Merchants, a semi-official body.

"Disloyal competition," violations of price or wage scales, default of contract, and other breaches of business faith would be acts which would bring the offender before the court.

Convictions would result in the revocation of licenses to do business.

Soviets to Adopt Shorter Latinized Form of Alphabet

VLADIVOSTOK.—(AP)—A Latinized Chinese written language is to be introduced in the schools of this far eastern soviet.

The decision came after twenty-eight illiterate coolies had mastered the twenty-eight letters substituted for the 50,000 ideographs of their language, and learned to read and write in six weeks.

The new alphabet will be used in Chinese primary and secondary schools, the eastern faculty of the Far East State university, and in several Russian high schools.

London Has Acid Rain.

LONDON.—(AP)—To spare the exterior of St. Paul's cathedral rain is being made to run down the inside. Sulphuric acid in the rain is estimated to have worn an inch off the cornice.

WHEN lazy glands won't open, the hair is starved and faded.
WHEN lazy glands don't close, scalp is fouled by secretions.

LAZY GLANDS

A fastidiously clean body, but a scalp that is a scandal. The white shame of American women. Dandruff!

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And a simple treatment will end this disgusting condition!

Dandruff is caused by lazy glands that won't open and close. They need to be stimulated. You can do this with your finger-tips, dipped in Danderine, to dissolve the gum that fouls the pores. The worst caked scalp will soften under this massage. There will not be a speck of free dandruff after one application.

Don't neglect lazy glands, or the scalp will granulate and leave the hair dry as straw—and as dead. Even its color is affected when roots are starved, and telltale streaks must be "touched up." *If you will only stimulate the glands you won't have to use color restorers.*

Glands that stay open are just as bad! Hair and scalp get oily and odorous—soil and smell-up your hats. Danderine is a positive corrective of this condition. It's a medicine meant for sick scalps. And its fresh fragrance makes it fine for brushing through the hair as the finishing touch to head daintiness.

And if you doubt that Danderine makes hair grow—measure the length after using one thirty-five cent bottle!

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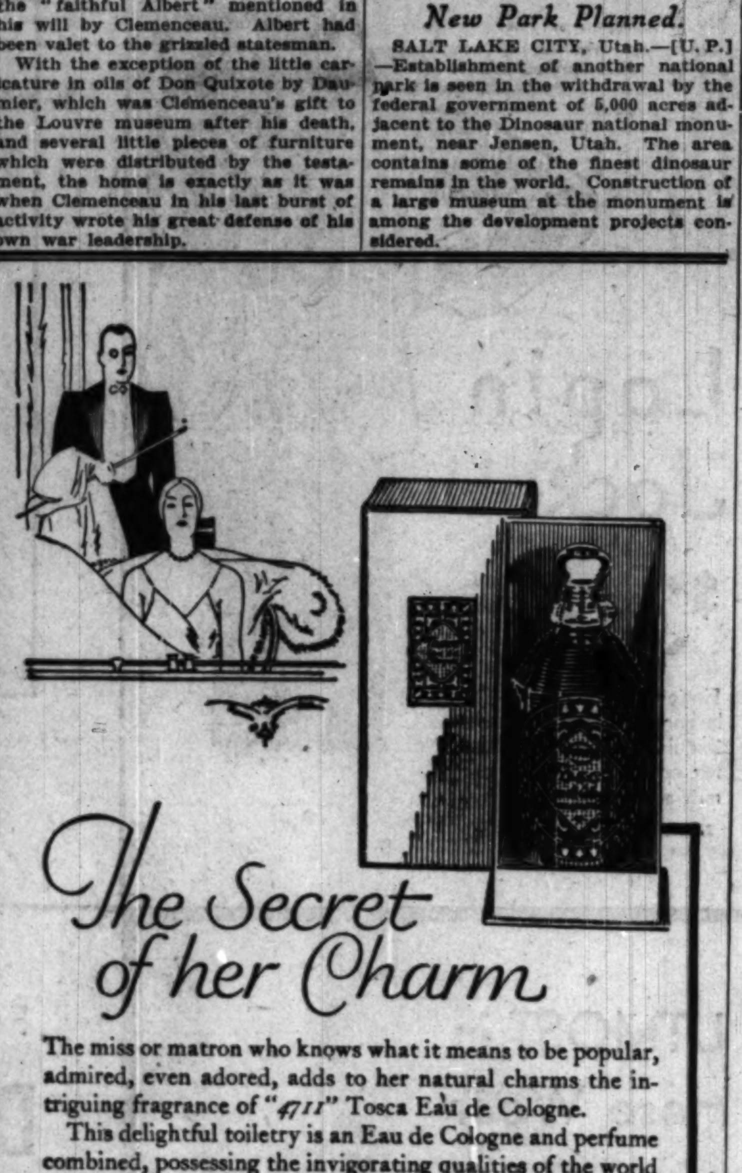

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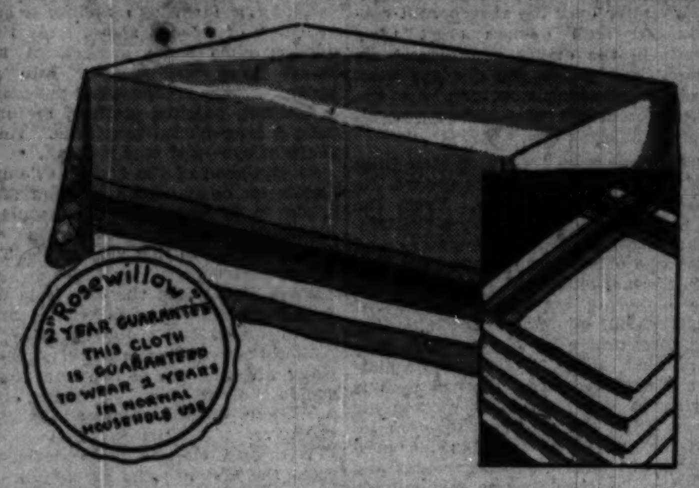

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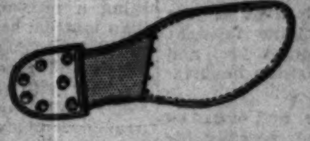

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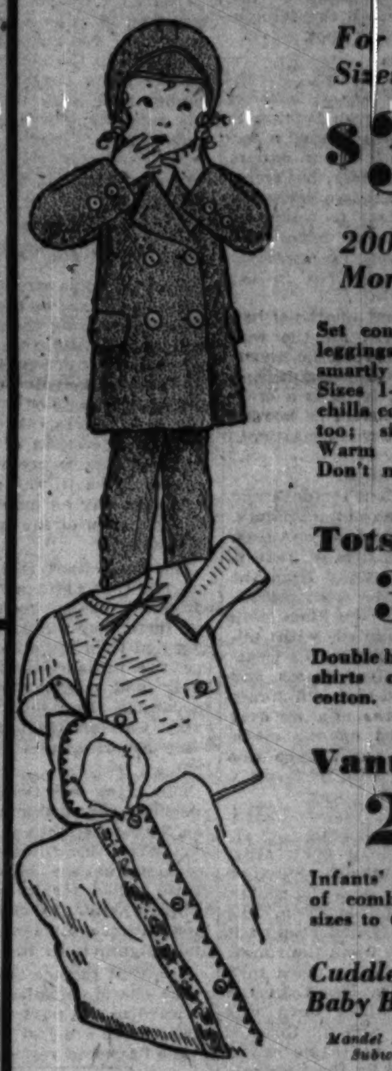

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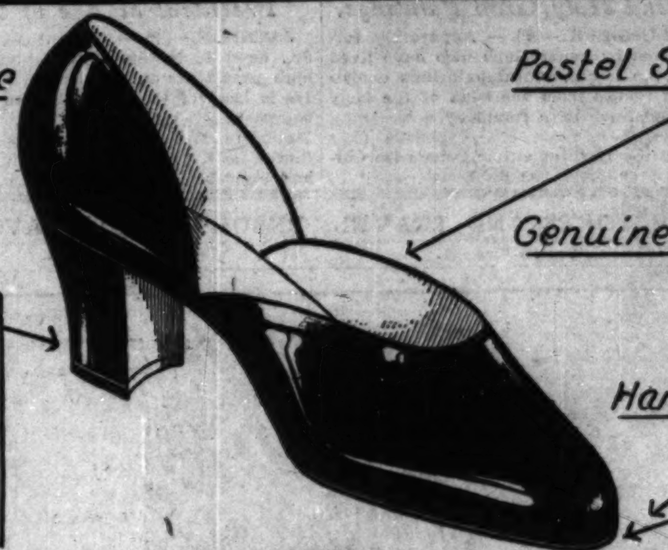

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SEE ADDITIONAL MANDEL NEWS ON PAGES 5 AND 10 OF THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Barter Attr[acts] Germany as W[ay] to Revive Trade

BERLIN.—(AP)—With barter and "long term credits" playing an important part in international commerce, German statisticians are casting about for additional methods of thawing out commodity prices now temporarily frozen.

Among the latest suggestions advanced in the realm of purchases on long term credits is coffee. [...]

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BLANKETS Are All Wool! Reversible Colors!

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Rayon, wool filled comforts, size 72x84. Reversible all wool blankets, 66x80 and 70x80, come in several color combinations. Sateen bound. Changeable rayon taffeta spreads, some tailored with cords on top; others with ruffles on sides. Full and twin bed sizes. $5 each.

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76x92 part wool blankets in block plaids. 5½ lb. weight. Solid color part wool blankets, 72x80, $2.95 pr. Wool filled comforts, sateen covered, $2.95 each. Outstanding!

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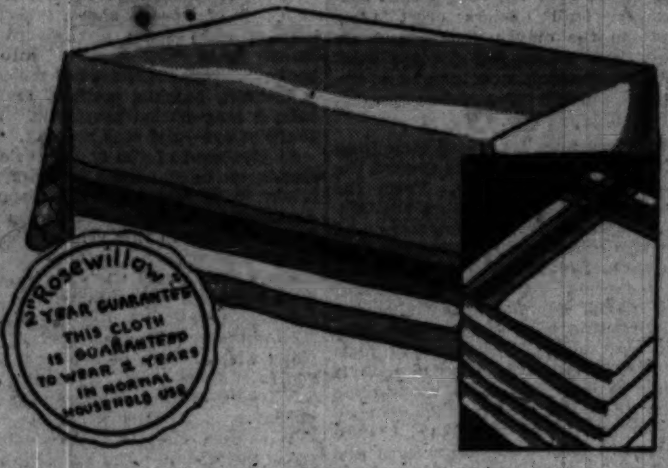

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GUARANTEED To Give Two Years of Normal Household Wear

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Last summer we were the first to introduce 2-year sheets to Chicago. Now we present this new idea, 2-year cloths, at this phenomenal price. Plain pastel, tri-color or ombre colored striped borders. Hemmed, ready for use. Scarfs, 18x50, 39c each. Napkins, 14x14 or 12x18 size, 6 for 75c.

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Choice of Junior, Table or Bridge Sizes!

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Choice of Plain, Green, Red, Opaque Black

•—Processed or Appliqued Designs, Antique or Linen Finish!

—Imported paper stock which is DIE CUT, insuring absolute uniformity of the SHAPE.

—Top and bottom rings are riveted to the paper, preventing the rings from pulling loose.

—New square or round shapes.

ORDER BY 'PHONE
Call State 1500

Ask for Local 33. Just order by number indicated above.

—All designs show clear and sharp when placed on the lamp.

—Our color BLACK is absolutely OPAQUE, patent leather finish. Note absence of pin holes.

—All shades are tinted inside to give a mellow glow.

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

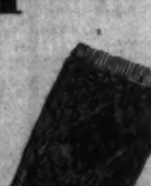
Oriental Copies

Imported Rugs! 4½ by 6½ Feet!

Rich oriental designs on red and blue backgrounds. Truly sensational at

$9.50

Approximate size is 4 feet 6 inches by 6 feet 6 inches. For any room.



Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, State.

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Bakelite Case! Guaranteed!

Attractive shapes, finished in rich walnut color. Gold face. At

$1.95

Complete with 6 foot cord and plug for A-C outlet. All Guaranteed!

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An Event! Luxuriously FURRED COATS!

Priced Lower Than You'd Think Possible!

Krimmer! Natural Wolf! Caracul! Civet Cat! Mink Tail!*

$45

Squirrel! Beaver! Cross Fox! Persian Lamb! Skunk!

New silhouettes that reflect the latest fashion successes with their wide front lappings, molded waistlines and interesting seamings. Rough woolens in many weaves, colored in black, green, brown. Sizes 14-20, 38-44, for misses and women.

Monday! More of Those

"Travelshire" Tweed Coats!

$15

With Woven Plaid Backs

A coat that answers all your utility needs. Several mannishly tailored models in grays, browns, black. Sizes 14 to 20. The talk of all Chicago!

Natural Wolf Trim, $45

Travelshire, $15

* Lamb

Mandel Brothers, Subway Fashion Center, Lower Subway.

Travelshire, $15

Gray Krimmer Trim, $45

Men's Wool Flan'l Robes

Just 400 for Monday Only!

$3.95

New Patterns In Club Stripes

Two-tone colorings in blue, maroon, tan, brown or gray . . . colors men like to wear. Full length, double collars, wider facings, 3 pockets. Small, medium and large sizes.

FALL SOX

4 Pairs $1

Wool and rayon mixed in plain colors and heathers. Sizes 10-12.

Union Suits!

$1

Fall and winter weight long sleeve, ankle length suits. 36 to 44.

Mail and 'Phone Orders Taken

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.

10,000 Yards!

SILK Remnants!

The Yard, at

48c-68c

Good, usable lengths in cantons, flat crepes, satin crepes, print crepes. In wanted fall colors. Sale!

Fall Prints

15c YD.

New washable prints, guaranteed fast color. Special!

Upper Subway, State.

Soles! Heels

Polish, Laces Free!

77c

First quality oak soles, rubber heels. While you wait.

Shoe Repair, Upper Subway, State.

CHINCHILLA COAT SETS!

For TOTS—Sizes 1 to 6

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200 On Sale Monday . . .

Set consists of button leggings, helmet and smartly styled coat. Sizes 1-3. Navy chinchilla coat and hat sets, too; sizes 1 to 6. Warm and practical. Don't miss this value!

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38c

Double breasted infants' shirts of rayon and cotton. Sizes to 3 yrs.

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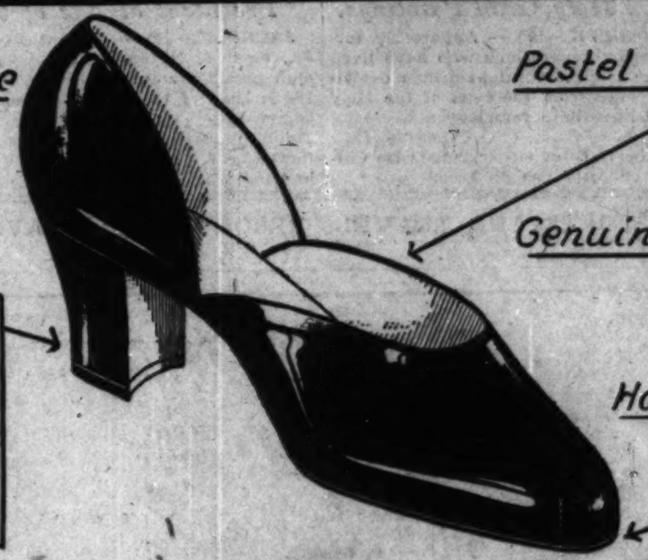
28c

Infants' training pants of combed cotton, in sizes to 6 years. Sale!

Cuddle Bags at $1
Baby Buntings, $1

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Wabash.



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Call State 1500
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8832 Pairs! Hand-Turned D'Orsay Slippers!

We've Sold 30,000 Pairs! Ask Your Neighbor!

Now you can have the maximum amount of comfort without sacrificing wear or serviceability with a pair of these slippers. They have the famous hand-turned soles!

Choice of Red, Blue, Black!

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

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Your wardrobe is just not complete without a pair of these famous slippers. Better make your selection early tomorrow! Why not anticipate Christmas needs now?

Hard Leather Soles! 3 to 8

Mandel Brothers, Upper Subway, Center.

SEE ADDITIONAL MANDEL NEWS ON PAGES 5 AND 10 OF THIS SECTION OF TODAY'S TRIBUNE

MANDEL'S SUBWAY STORES
FASHION AT A PRICE

Two Kinds of Days, Fete and Rest, in France

But True Gayety Is Found Even When Catalans Go to Work.

COLLIOURE, France.—[Special.]—French gayety is irresistible and must have its rights. It has no hard struggle for them in that corner of France where this is written, the Roussillon.

One cannot work much or worry long in a land where all is enchantment to eye and ear—the purple haze hovering around the ancient watch towers on the hills, the variegated hues of the line of fishing boats drawn up on the shore, the murmuring lustration of the Mediterranean, the chatter of garrulous old loafers, the laughter of empty headed women.

All Europe may be speeding madly toward the bonfire; meanwhile there is still time for singing and dancing and drinking.

* *

In the Beginning.

But this story ought to begin at the beginning.

Our town has a population of about 2,500. It supports eight cafés. Four are on the beach; three are grouped around the little square which may be called the center of town. The remaining one, the Café des Sports—rendesvous des sportifs—is between the two groups, midway down the "boulevard," which runs from the square to the beach along the course of a dried up stream.

Now René, the young proprietor of the Café des Sports, is not only the most courteous and friendly limonadier in town, and probably in all France, for that matter; he is also ambitious. He has gathered a clientele greater than that of all the other cafés together; he has attracted all the gilded youth and those not so gilded; he has won the friendship of all the foreigners who visit this lovely spot.

* *

He Needed a Terrace.

One thing long has been lacking to René's felicity. He has wanted a terrace; not a patch of a few square meters in front of the door, but something grandiose. About two years ago he got the right idea; it would be across the street in the form of a concrete platform over the dry river bed and would be anchored in the solid stone wall opposite.

There followed weary months of battling with paperasserie, for the wall belongs to the French republic and is under the control of the engineering section of the army. René is a stubborn soul; he kept at it till he got his permit. In itself that was sensational enough.

More sensation followed.

One morning less than a month ago four foreigners came to Collioure. They were Italians and they had been sent by a contracting firm of Tarbes. They tore the railing away from the edge of the dry ditch. They laboriously hacked holes in the stone wall opposite. They mounted with miraculous speed a framework of wood; they juggled with steel beams and rods; then they mixed said and stones and cement, spread the mixture over their frames, finished off the steps, and announced that the terrace was done.

* *

A Rare Spectacle.

Just an ordinary little contracting job, the scoffer will remark. Where's the sensation? Little does the scoffer know the fair land of Roussillon. The laborious sons of Italy had been at it less than ten minutes when the rumor spread that up at René's place men were working, and in less than ten minutes more the whole town was there. All that day and all through the successive days the same crowd was there, fascinated by the spectacle of men who for hours on end swung hammers and shovels and pushed wheelbarrows, and never stopped even once for a Pernod.

Such things had been heard of. Travelers who had come back from far lands spoke of them, but had always been listened to incredulously. Now it was actually happening under men's eyes. The word went up and down the Vermilion coast that at Collioure you could see men working, and visitors poured down from the hills and from the neighboring towns. Had the railway company had any enterprise, it would have run excursion trains from Perpignan.

* *

Riotous Gayety.

This performance, the like of which the oldest inhabitants had never seen and the youngest will never see again, came to an end, of course, and then the terrace had to be inaugurated.

At this writing it may safely be said that the job has been successfully done. Never have I seen a party of such spontaneous and riotous gayety. What was there? Nothing but music and dancing and booze, the ordinary things, and one extraordinary thing: the spirit of the Catalans.

In the mellow, caressing twilight, while the sun was still flaring about the hoary gray walls of the chateau above and laying golden lances of light over the deep blue waters of the bay of Collioure, the party got under way. The ancients, sturdy and upright after a lifetime of loafing, gathered in their blue denim jumpers about the glasses of greenish anis and amber imitation absinthe as the band—a Catalan cobla—broke out the first screech of its clarinets.

Hilarity waxed with deepening darkness. It was a night voluptuous as velvet, its curtain over the sea pricked with the dancing flares of the sardine boats running out to get or coming back with their harvest. By this time René was doing the handsome thing. Bottles by the dozen were crowning the tables; it was champagne for all, à l'œil et sans discrétion.

* *

Exquisitely Beautiful.

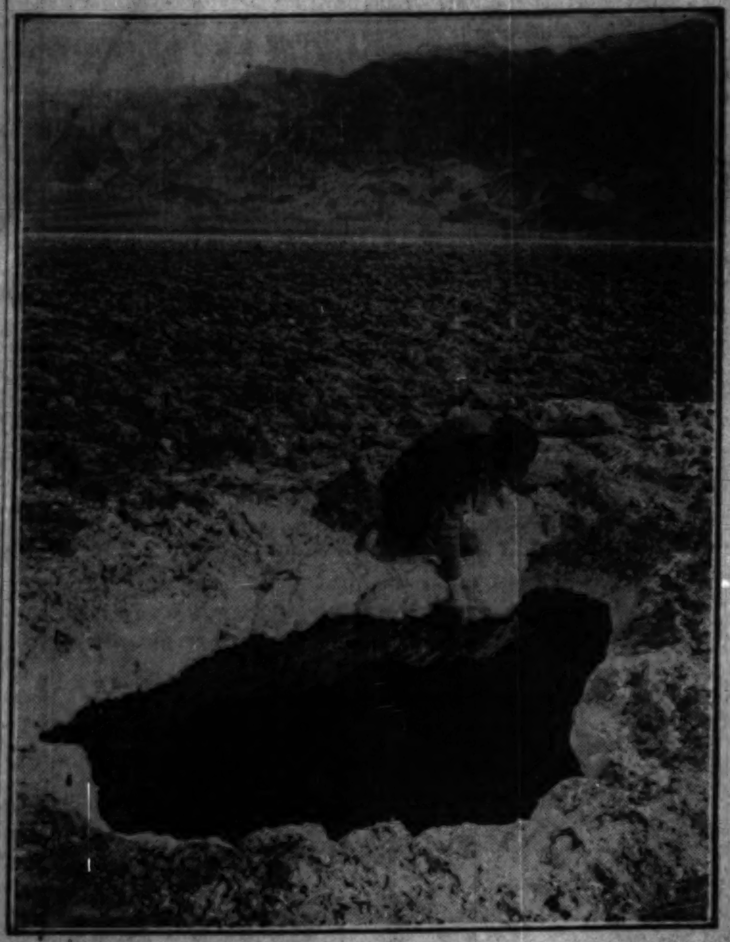
Then the cobla struck up a sardanne, the native dance of the Catalans. Nowhere but among them does one hear such music, wild and shrill, with entrancing burst of savage melody, thrilling to the marrow of one's bones. In it is the magic of the light on these hills and waters, all the rich colors and fragrant odors of this enchanted land, the fierce joy with which the Catalan loves it, the piercing sorrow that some day he must quit it and all the loveliness of life in it, to sleep in its bosom.

The dance itself is dying in Roussillon, but that night a ring formed. It could not resist such music. Back and forth they swayed, one side of the ring and then the other gravely marking the measure and executing the lively and complicated steps of the sardanne. For one divine moment every Catalan there forgot jazz and every American and Parisian importation.

This thing was theirs, and even the snobbish young realized, possibly for the first time, that it was something exquisitely beautiful. A wild shout went up as the music stopped; the crowd called for it again and again. When finally the cobla could do no more, people were mad with the joy and poignancy of it.

Yes, that terrace is dedicated. Now every one is convalescing and looking forward to the next fête. For at Collioure there are just two sorts of days—fête days and rest days.

A MIRROR IN THE DESERT



PLUTO'S salt pool, in the heart of the salt beds of Death Valley, is a well of salt and borax fifteen feet deep. The surface of mirror-like clearness is a fitting looking glass in which the gypsy desert may admire its haunting beauty.

Find Holy Grail Paintings.

LUEBECK.—(AP)—Apparently forgotten by generations who have lived in the house, mural paintings depicting scenes from the saga of the Holy Grail have been found by a wrecking crew here. Art critics believe they are the work of either Petrus De Cortaco or Johannes de Brusle.

Food Wretched in Spain? Not at All, Say Experts

MADRID.—[Special.]—It is the custom to speak highly of Spanish sobriety; the picaresque novel, with its hungry hidalgo and its beggar full of schemes to obtain a wretched meal, has given Spain a reputation of being none too well fed. This impression is not removed by all the cookery books from the Arte Cisoria, the Art of Carving, of Enrique de Villena and the sixteenth century poem of Gracia Dei down to the classic compilations of Martinez Montino or such modern productions as His Majesty's Cook, Angel Muro, and the works of Picadillo and Domenech.

One can hardly open a book of travels in Spain without at once remarking the surprise of the writer at the cooking; generally, if he is a Frenchman, he accuses the dishes of lack of delicacy, but all agree that they are distinctly savory. Spanish meals can justly be called substantial; there is no pretense about them. Composed of the best materials and carefully prepared according to old fashioned recipes, they are as a rule of a rare perfection of flavor and cooked to a turn.

The national dish is the cocido or stew, which has as many varieties as there are regions, but all agree in being a mixture of something more than mutton, beef or pork. The Madrid cocido has chicken, peas in plenty, potatoes and greens—salad in summer; together with sausage and bacon, the whole well colored with saffron. The Aragonese adds fried pimientos, and the Andalusian, majado [boiled maize] and fruit, especially pears and quinces. In Old Castile they add cecina or tasajo [dried or jerked beef] and albondigas [meatballs with eggs].

Still greater modifications occur elsewhere, so that, losing even its name, it becomes olla podrida in La Montana and forms a sort of compendium of regional produce, for among the ingredients are beef, ham, black pudding, sausage, chicken, potatoes, and greens.

President at Age of 5.

JACKSON.—(AP)—Edward Medford Jr., aged 5, is one of the youngest club presidents in the United States. He is head of the Baby Garden club, Greenwood, Miss. The youngsters make flower beds, plant trees, protect birds and build bird houses and baths.

Red Novelist "to Tell Truth" About America

Says Organized Banditry Amazed Him on His Visit to United States.

MOSCOW.—[U. P.]—So many Americans have told the "real truth at last" about Russia after a visit here that at least one Russian deserves a chance to reverse the process.

Upon Boris Pilnyak, one of the foremost soviet novelists, falls the lot. He has just returned to the soviet capital after six months spent in the United States and he is working on a book recording his American impressions which, if his conversation on the subject is any indication, will be sizzling hot.

* *

Truth Is Doubted.

"The most insistent fact about your American society," he said, "is its highly organized and highly tolerated banditry. Infringements of the law and outright violence which in any other part of the world would create sensations, you Americans seem to accept as a matter of course. Bootlegging, hijacking, police corruption—who pays attention to such things in the U. S. A.?"

Soviet citizens who listened in as Pilnyak gave a few examples of American tolerance for crime—examples in which the names of Al Capone and "Legs" Diamond figured—refused to believe him. They turned to an embarrassed American reporter for the expected denial that such things could be.

"Why our G. P. U. would clean up the lot of them in a month," one of the listeners asserted.

Among Pilnyak's reports which his fellow Russians find too strange to be credible were the following:

That he could obtain contraband goods [namely liquor] in every city he visited by merely calling the nearest drug store.

That he met well known local criminals — bootleggers, racketeers, etc.—in the homes of socially prominent and respectable people.

That certain American cities [Reno, for example] subsist upon what amounts to the sale of easy divorces.

* *

Those Tax Racketeers.

That the American government takes a percentage in the form of income taxes on the earnings of bootleggers and other criminals.

That political leaders in various American cities compete for the support of the criminal elements in obtaining public offices.

That leading gangsters are idolized, biographied, interviewed, entertained, and protected like national heroes.

"Of course America is a land of marvelous industrial technique," Pilnyak added. "I don't want to convey the impression that it has nothing but organized banditry to offer to the world. I merely mean that the outsider is flabbergasted by this phase of American life.

"You have certainly attained amazing heights in the matter of physical comfort. I found people complaining about their hard lot who live better than Stalin does here. But the future seems doubtful. In my journey across the United States and back I saw too many huge factories idle, heard too many complaints about hard times to believe that all is as it should be. The American people may have to reduce their living standards not only for the immediate period of crisis but permanently."

Crescendo

By Joseph A. Van Houten.

SOFTLY, like the first sweet notes of a symphony, the gray dawn, rising over the sleeping city of Amsterdam, gathers her filmy veil from the jagged housetops and the hushed narrow streets. Then the market place is but a floor of bare red brick in a city square. But with the sun comes a quickening in the pulse of life . . . people rub their eyes to start a new day . . . a new adventure. The rumble of the city swells like the rolling of drums . . . louder . . . louder . . . louder. Rickety carts clatter over the reverberant cobblestones; stall owners erect their stands in the empty square and arrange their wares for display; food, hardware, clothing, novelties. And the "Nieuwemarkt" [New Market] begins another bustling day.

The "vrouwen" [wives] step from their doorways and trickle toward the center of Dutch activity. From the St. Antoniasbreestraat, from the Zeedyk, from the Koningenstraat, and from the other seven roads that lead into the market place they come. Soon the bickering starts, a medley of loud, shrill, piping voices shouting out what they have to sell: "fish, trinkets, fruit, shoes." By noon the market is well crowded. Here a man is trying to interest an old wife in his laces. She shrugs her shoulders indifferently as she inspects his merchandise. With overdone respect and courtesy he continues to talk volubly in his guttural tongue. Still she pays no attention. Finally she bids—but he goes on extolling the quality of his goods. Again she bids. He comes part way. The old woman walks off, talking rapidly. He calls to her. She returns, and the sale is completed.

In his long black shining coat, his velour hat pushed off the forehead, a dark-bearded Russian of pasty, sallow complexion stands viewing the surging crowds. At a nearby stall a man is selling fish. Children annoy him while he is trying to induce a buxom, red-cheeked miss to purchase some of the herring he is holding by the tail in midair. Now he smiles patronizingly at his customer; then he turns to frown at the bothersome youngsters. They respond with ugly grimaces and push through the crowd, calling to one another in their high, piercing voices.

At another stall, while a vendor is assisting a farmer in finding a suitable pair of wooden shoes, a sly thief quickly slips some gay-colored kerchiefs from the counter into his pocket. There stands a tall policeman of military bearing, stern of features, with a long curled mustache. He is sharp of eye—and sees nothing.

At the head of the square solemnly stands an aged edifice of grimy, red brick; it is watching the people of Amsterdam trade. Centuries ago Death stalked in this very circle. This barren structure, known as the "Waag," sheltered the criminals who lived their last moments before marching to the scaffold in its shadows.

Now the crowds are thick. The air rings with the din of babbling voices, the rattling of wares. The market is a nucleus of life, color, and radiant energy.

With dusk electric lights gleam, and from the distance the marketplace is like a glowing star. Night wears on. Shoppers wend their way homeward. Stall owners count their day's earnings; one by one they collect their belongings and close. The last one leaves. The marketplace is littered with papers and rubbish—the street lamps cast a desolate light on a barren city square. A drunkard staggers home. Then, silence . . . sleep . . . and tomorrow another market day.

Soviet Commerce Seeks to Capture Egyptian Market

CAIRO, Egypt.—(AP)—Soviet Russia is making herself felt in Egyptian markets.

Having already flooded the Arabian and Persian littoral with cheap exports, the Moscow government, it is understood, is preparing an intensive commercial penetration of Egypt.

Cotton piece goods manufactured in Russia, principally from Egyptian raw cotton, already have appeared in stalls here to the extent, it is said, of 150,000 bales.

New Hebrides Islands Will Go to France

PARIS.—[U. P.]—Negotiations between France and Great Britain for the withdrawal of British authority from the New Hebrides are progressing satisfactorily. It is believed that the archipelago shortly will be under French sovereignty.

The conclusion of the régime, by which the New Hebrides was administered, has been expected for some years, but only recently the negotiations were speeded up, and with the preponderant interests being French instead of British, the British government is at last preparing to relinquish its power.

* *

50,000 Inhabitants.

The complete acquisition of the islands will add about 40 islands and about 14,000 square kilometers to the already vast French colonial empire, and increase its population by about tives. At any rate, the French population outnumbers the British.

Between 1925 and 1929 the development of the islands has shown a notable growth, especially the French initiative, which now has 680,000 hectares under cultivation, compared to 87,000 hectares planted by the British.

* *

More Enterprises.

The number of commercial, agricultural and industrial enterprises organized by the French amounts to 122, while the British have only 11. The French farmers have concentrated all their efforts on the production of copra, coffee, cocoa and cotton, and their exports show an ascending curve.

For more than 40 years the archipelago was run on the joint authority system. Both France and Great Britain had equal authority.

Doctor in Havre Breeds, Trains Rat-Catching Cats

HAVRE, France.—(AP)—Rat catching cats are a specialty of Havre, where they are bred and trained by Dr. A. Loir, vice president of the International League Against Rats.

Dr. Loir has been highly successful in breeding these cats by a process of selection, started from two cats caught at the docks.

The rat catching cats are supplied to ships, warehouses, and farms, and in one instance a hundred of them guarded a grain wharf against rodents.

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Sleepy, Aged Bruges Feeds on Tourists

Has Little Else to Support It; Lace Making Is Losing Out Rapidly.

By Ann Somers House.

BRUSSELS.—Why study a Baedeker when poetry will do? You need not read the twenty-odd pages Herr Baedeker devotes to Bruges. Just take your dusty copy of Longfellow's poems, turn to his "Belfry of Bruges," and get the history and spirit of this old Flanders town in a nutshell, as it were.

Bruges hasn't changed greatly since the days of Longfellow. Nor has it changed much since the last Belgium edition of Baedeker came out before the war. Its main charm still is that it is the best preserved specimen of a medieval Flemish town. Its walls were razed in the nineteenth century, but four ancient gates still mark the former circumstance. The town has stretched beyond those gates. It is a quiet place of elderly residents, a bit of trade, a wee bit of industry, and it mainly feeds on tourists.

* *

A Dying Art.

Tourists — chiefly Americans and English—are plentiful every year to see the "belfry old and brown" of Longfellow. They listen to its chimes while sitting on the terrace of the "Panier d'Or," famous for its cooking, right opposite the belfry. The Bruges belfry "carillon" plays satisfactorily, though for more exigent visitors in Belgium I would recommend the chimes of Malines' St. Rombouts cathedral. Generally the Monday night chimes concert in Malines is the best to be heard in Europe.

Laces still are a thriving trade in Bruges, though lace making is a dying art. Since the world war, Belgium's experienced lace makers have grown rare. Connoisseurs claim that today's laces at Bruges are what they term "dustcloth" values compared with what lace makers used to do before the war and still earlier. It seems that skillful fingers must be trained through generations to make real good lace, and this training has been lost in this age of successful machine methods.

* *

Unscarred by War.

The world war did not do any damage to Bruges. As by a miracle, the sleepy little town was saved the fate of Ypres where not a house remained unscathed. Bruges kept its famous landmarks: the belfry "thrice consumed and thrice rebuilded"; the Church of the Holy Blood; a city hall in pretty gothic style. Its dozens and dozens of canals look as romantic as ever. Some tourists row along those canals. I find motorboats preferable, though they an anachronism: you don't get blisters on your hands and have time to look at those picturesque gables along your route.

A visit to the Beguinage, a lay nunnery of the thirteenth century, climaxes traditional tours through Bruges. The old "Beguines," who spend their last days tranquilly in this secluded spot, are great at selling lace handkerchiefs for twice the price they are worth. Which really doesn't matter; seeing their neat little homes and watching their clever fingers make lace is worth the over charge.

* *

A Perfect Museum.

The latest attraction of Bruges is the new municipal museum. It was inaugurated last year, and is not a bore, like so many municipal museums in Europe. It is a quaint and quiet building, small and low, tucked away back of Gothic structures and adapted to such surroundings. In the well lighted pearl gray rooms hang the masterpieces of Flemish primitives. There are pictures by Jan van Eyck, who invented oil painting; Hugo van der Goes, Memling, and Gerard David.

American art critics have pronounced this new museum "absolutely perfect."

STILL PRESERVING ITS MEDIEVAL CHARM

LONGFELLOW told the story of this Belfry of Bruges. His poem offers the tourist, even today, a good idea of the history and spirit of the old Flanders town. And the town lives on the free publicity, since its lace making is dying out and it has little else to support it.

Cuban Cigaret Dealers Learn Tricks of Game

HAVANA.—Cuban bootleggers, still no better than rank novitiates compared with their American colleagues, are learning new tricks from the arid gardens immediately north.

It used to be a fellow could buy a carton of American cigarets in Cuba at half the retail price here, while making sure he was getting the real thing. But that is gone now.

Fake labels, as well as fake cartons, have made their appearance, and the chap who lays down $3 a carton to a bootlegger of cigarets nowadays in Cuba probably is buying the usual Cuban variety sold over any bodega counter in town for 5 cents a package. Your popular American brands of cigarets are sold in Cuba for 75 cents a package. Tourists, however, usually bring enough to last during their stay here.

Prophet Gets Polish Citizen Into Trouble

By M. M. Nowinski.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WARSAW.—The great fraternity of mind readers, fortune tellers, Syrian prophets, Indian priests, and Arabian princes is popular in Poland. The leading papers publish daily charts in which one can find under which star he was born and under which he will die, what to do in the morning of his birthday and how to spend the evening on Fridays to avoid the evil eye of his enemy. The houses in the workmen's districts have, as constant visitors, a stream of these mysterious men and women who for a few cents will tell all about the future. One of these wonder workers was the undoing of Henry Bartosinski.

Bartosinski was doorman of the highest building in Warsaw, and besides he was in love. His future bride was the only daughter of a rich butcher of Targowak, a suburb of Warsaw. She was visiting her fiancé in his apartment one day in April, when from the courtyard came the voice of the famous "Arabian mind reader, Ali Hasan Kugel."

* *

A Motheaten Parrot.

"Let this parrot tell your fortune," he cried, exhibiting a motheaten bird. "For 50 groszy (six cents) you will know all about the future." The bride convinced Henry that it wouldn't be a bad idea to learn about the future, so he went down to receive a small envelope which the parrot plucked from a box held by Ali. Having duly paid the money, Henry returned so that his fiancée could read the good news with him.

"Your unhappy days are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. You must beware of the letter X. The most dangerous figure in your life is 28." So said the card.

Weeks passed. On July 28 Henry returned home late. He took out a small flask of vodka, had a couple of nips and was going to try again, finding it good, when he suddenly remembered that it was his future father-in-law's birthday. He rushed to his clothes closet and carefully took out the new dress suit, bought on the installment plan, which was to make its first appearance. He started to dress and took a snow white collar from the laundry box. He nearly fainted, for the collar was size 18 and he wore a 14. The next collar was the same, they were all the same. He had been given somebody else's laundry. He glanced inside one of the collars and was horror stricken to find x-28 boldly inscribed therein. He remembered the parrot, the mighty Ali Hassan and the 50 groszy.

* *

Collars Everywhere.

What could he do? He had to go to the birthday party, for one mustn't slight future fathers-in-law, and the butcher was an influential man. So Henry decided to go without a collar. After all, must one always wear a collar with a dress suit in July?

Henry, however, misjudged the gathering. The most stylish youths of Targowak were there, and, although it is true some wore red ties with their evening coats and one had on brown shoes, collars were on every neck.

"To come without a collar to such a prominent gathering is an insult," cried the father-in-law. "Boys, avenge the honor of this house!"

* *

Plunged Still Deeper.

And Henry, mildly speaking, was requested to depart. In fact, he was thrown out. Not only without his collar but with miscellaneous things having happened to his dress suit in the process. And the bride was lost forever.

But Henry was not plunged deep enough in sorrow. The next morning, after a fitful sleep, he went to the laundry to find out what was the matter with his laundry. He argued with the launderer, and finally beat him up and threw him into a tub of soapsuds. Then came another Friday, and another bad day according to Ali's prophecy. Henry was called into court. The plaintiff was Marcel Janaszek, the launderer. The charge was assault and battery. And the verdict was two months in jail.

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Hair Dyers Profit as Platinum Blond Craze Hits London

LONDON.—[U. P.]—West end hairdressers are certain that the platinum blonds of Hollywood and the Follies are worth more than they receive, even if their yearly pay envelopes bulge to more than a million dollars.

The hair craze set by them is bringing hundreds of pounds into fashionable salons, and many of the leading coiffeur houses are changing brunettes into silvery fairness at the rate of three a day.

Four or five treatments are required. The individual appointments cost from $10 to $25, and when the process of "going platinum" is started it cannot be stopped.

Once the hair is platinum, it must be re-dyed once a month. It's another case of the upkeep that counts and not the original cost.

Several hairdressers have sent experts to Paris to find out the newest and most effective methods of transforming hair to this new shade.

Would Blast Sea Menace.

BUENOS AIRES.—(AP)—Local mariners, pointing out that 58 ships have met mishaps on the rocks of Ponta do Boi, Brazil, where the Western World was wrecked in August, suggest it would pay marine insurance companies to finance the blowing up of the rocks.

French Grasp Europe's Gold in Tight Grip

PARIS.—(AP)—When the British pound cast off its moorings and floated away from the harbor of the gold standard, France acquired a hold over Europe financially such as it has never been able to obtain politically.

Even the doughty little financial strongholds of Amsterdam and Zurich fell under the domination of "that little bit of a franc," as the satirical papers call it with smug satisfaction. They got under the protection of the French franc in the very last days before the pound set out on its uncharted voyage.

* *

Gold Fled to Paris.

In fact their eagerness to get rid of the pounds they owned was the last "flight from the pound" which preceded the suspension of the gold standard. For them to sell gulden and Swiss francs against English gold proved, under the circumstances, impracticable so they covered their sales in French francs.

In other words, their money in London fled to the Bank of France.

It was not entirely the gold in the vaults of the Bank of France which assured France its new financial power. The French, being canny, had not lent much to Germany, and in general had very little money loaned.

* *

Capital in Private Loans.

The only considerable body of French capital which was not liquid was in London itself. Most of it was in the form of private loans to British banks which had reloaned it to Germany. Some of it was in the form of financial support for the Bank of England.

France now stands at the head of the few countries in Europe the money of which is based seriously on gold.

Most of the other countries owe France money, on account of reparations or financial aid after the war, and soviet Russia, always looking for credits, can get them in large quantities in gold only from France.

War on Drugs Commenced by Mexico

Aims to Break Up Dealers' Hold on Narcotic Users in the Army.

By John Cornyn.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY.—The fight on purveyors and traffickers in drugs and narcotics of all kinds has become a three cornered one in a peculiar sense of the word. For centuries the Mexican soldiers have indulged more than any other part of the population in the use of marihuana, or "loco weed," as it is called in the American border states. With them its use has become, in a sense, a hallowed tradition handed down from the enchanters and medicine men who were powerful factors in the social structure of the Aztec empire; and they are disposed to defend what they call their right to "see visions through smoke."

There is a highly organized society for the handling of all kinds of narcotics in which marihuana figures at the head of the list and this society has, in the past, done its heaviest business with common soldiers in the Mexican army.

* *

Accused of Corruption.

It is accused of having corrupted officers of the police force, secret police, and even others higher up in the ranks of those entrusted with the safety of society in the national capital. Time and again the police department has taken steps to stamp out the trade in drugs and narcotics of all kinds, only to run up against a rock, for the very men entrusted with enforcing the law were in league with the lawbreakers. To make matters worse, lawbreakers and police had an understanding with certain army barracks which gave protection to drug purveyors and prevented the civil officer from following them into the barracks.

Not long ago two police officers were shot by soldiers when attempting to follow narcotic traffickers into one of the city barracks. Though these men had been caught in the act of selling marihuana in the streets of the capital, they were not captured or punished, owing to the protection given them by the soldiers. Police who showed activity in following up traders in narcotics were frequently set upon and not unfrequently murdered.

There is probably no other place in the world that is so notably the center of traffic in so many drugs as is Mexico City. This is due to the fact that for centuries the priest enchanters among the Aztecs and other more or less civilized races of Mexico used the numerous narcotic plants in mystic ceremonies, each of which had its honored rite hallowed and respected by tradition.

* *

Survive as Vices.

Tradition has gone by the board, but these narcotics survive today as pure and unadulterated vices. Among these are the picietl, or wild tobacco, the marihuana and the peyotl, all which are known and ceremonially used by many of the Indian tribes of the United States west of the Mississippi, and they are still indulged in in secret by numerous tribes in Oklahoma.

A few days ago the departments of traffic and sanitation and health joined forces to fight the drug traffic in the federal district, which is where it flourishes most luxuriantly. They agreed to jointly employ agents to keep on the track of the police and secret police and to arrest any and all of both found to be working with the drug traffickers. The minister of war was also approached and he agreed to give the most stringent orders to all army commanders and officers not to allow the barracks to be used as places of refuge for the breakers of the law. It is hoped that this three cornered fight will succeed in breaking up the narcotic tradition which reaches back to the misty past of the great races ruling Mexico at the time of the conquest, over four centuries ago.

Igloo Town Has Surprise Coming; Roamer Is Bringing Back a Radio

SEATTLE, Wash.—(AP)—They're born there, and usually it is there they die—the inhabitants of Nunivak island, 25 miles off the mainland of Alaska.

It is called the "most primitive community in all Alaska, if not the world," by Misha Ivanoff, government teacher, whose home is with the 179 Eskimo inhabitants.

Stone lamps with wicks of moss and fuel of seal oil still light the igloos of the island—igloos of dirt, with a fire on the floor, hole in the roof and ice for windows.

The occupants, more often than not, are clad in garments of dried skins of fish—silver and king salmon—sewed with seal sinew.

They fish with spears and crude nets from their pontoon-like "kyak." They worship idols; marriages are parental contracts, broken by a word; the dead, until recently, were interred in coffins above ground.

Few have ever seen an automobile, although the sight of airplanes is fairly common.

Few of the inhabitants ever leave the island, said Misha. But they are going to hear of the outside when Misha gets back. He bought a radio while in Seattle.

Device to Hold Planes in Air Is Announced

HAMMOND, Ind.—[U. P.]—A device by which airplanes may be held stationary while in midair has been perfected here by Clayton B. Clark, he has announced. He believes his invention would be valuable to endurance flyers and aviators in nonstop flights.

Six cups, placed on the wing near the cockpit, receive air from a metal tube and reflect it on the back of the wings, keeping the pressure equal on both sides, Clark said in explaining the basis of his invention.

Australian Peace Plan Turns Guns into Golf Clubs

SYDNEY, Australia.—(AP)—Proceeding with its disarmament plan, the Australian Labor government has converted its munition factories to peace time uses.

Cutlery, sausage machines, automobile parts, golf irons, smokers' stands, refrigerators and beer bottle openers now are being made from materials that were meant for high explosive shells.

Barter Attracts Germany as Way to Revive Trade

BERLIN.—(AP)—With barter and "long term credits" playing an important part in international commerce, German statisticians are casting about for additional methods of thawing out commodity prices now temporarily frozen.

Among the latest suggestions advanced in the realm of purchases on long term credits is coffee.

Citing that the German nation consumed $75,000,000 worth of coffee last year, some of the statisticians are urging the government to purchase coffee just as they bought wheat from the American farm board.

That, of course, would depend on whether the Brazilian government is willing to grant similar credits.

In connection with the purchase of wheat from America, it was rumored that similar amounts were to be bought in other wheat producing countries of the western hemisphere, but these rumors were denied by the ministry of agriculture.

Shrinkage to 200,000 tons from the 600,000 tons said originally to have been the basis of preliminary negotiations between Germany and the farm board gave rise to the report that the 600,000 tons, roughly 20 million bushels, would be split up among the United States, Canada, and Argentina.

Unless there is a cessation of rains, which have damaged cereal crops extensively in some sections of Germany, more wheat will be needed in this country.

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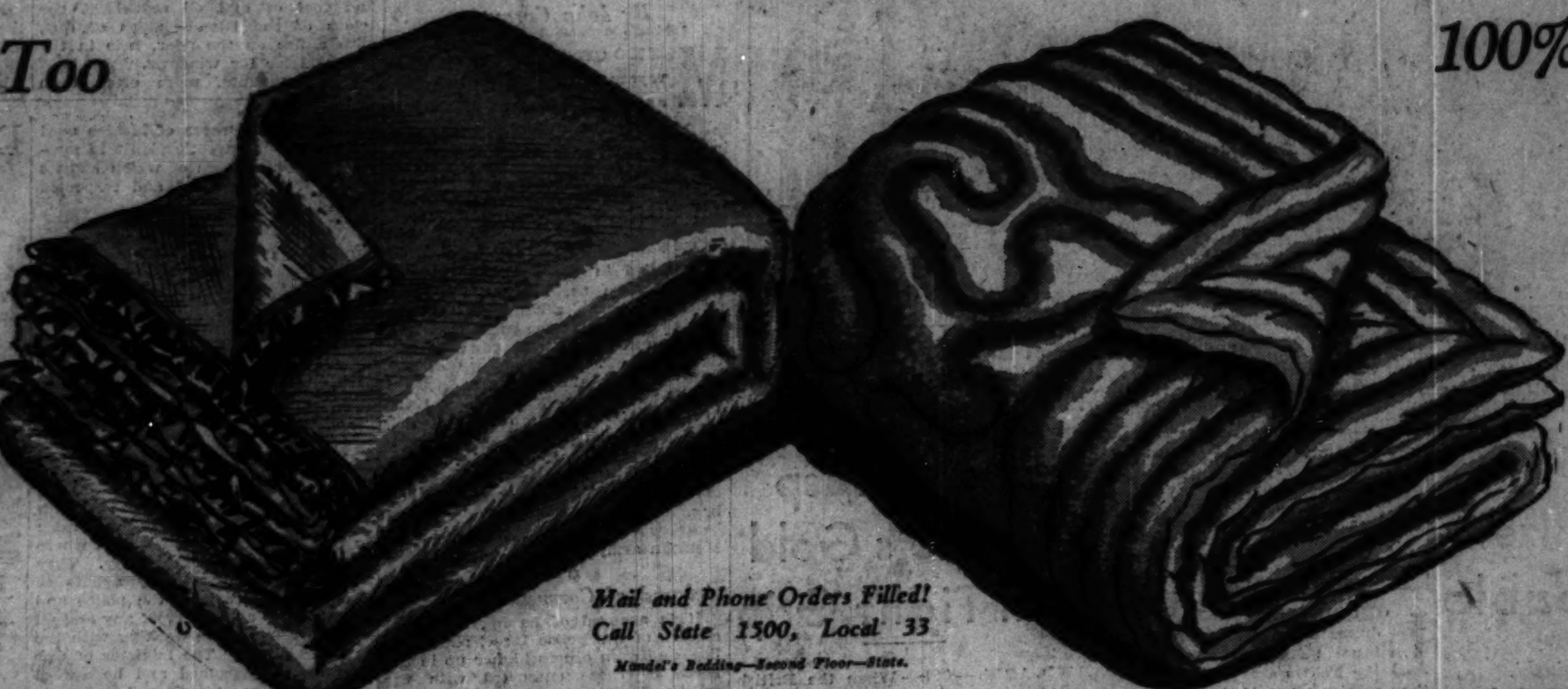

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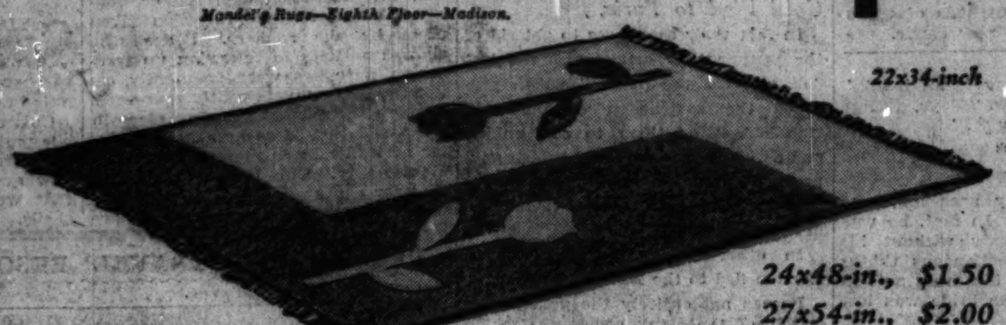


22x34-inch

24x48-in., $1.50
27x54-in., $2.00

Home Decorators Marvel at This Fine Carpeting!

CHENILLE Broadloom

Only $6.50 Sq. Yd.! Regularly $14.25 Sq. Yd.! Seamless, all wool, solid colored, in 9, 12, 15, 18 foot widths! This aristocrat of carpetings, imported Scotch and domestic chenille, can be cut into any length rug you desire! Decorators, architects buy at this price—30% below mill cost price!

at Less than **1/2** Today's Regular Price

Rugs, Cut and Handbound in Our Workroom!

Size	Regular Price	Sale Price
9x12	$180.00	$ 84.00
9x15	223.00	103.50
12x15	293.00	138.00
12x18	348.00	164.00
15x21	509.00	237.50
18x24	696.00	324.00

Bring Your Room Measurements!

In Decorators' Favorite Shades!

Raisin, Burgundy, Mulberry, Turquoise, Sage Green, Amethyst, Pale Blue, Copper Rose, Beige Taupe, Beaver, Black

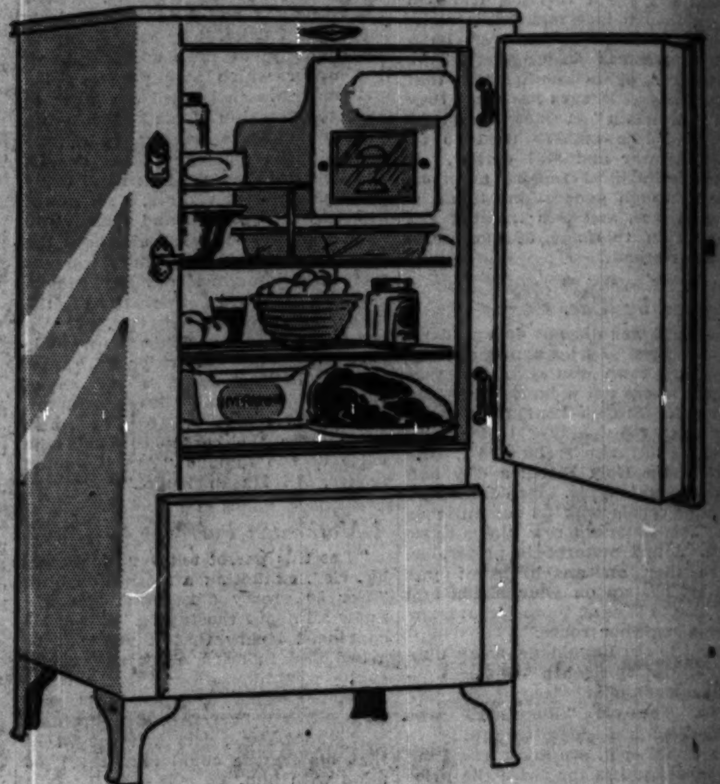
Not Every Color in Every Size

Mandel's Carpeting—Eighth Floor—Wabash.

Guaranteed Radio Tubes! Savings to 60%

Standard types of tubes, including screen grid! Tubes for Spartons and other types at 40% off! Buy a supply! Each **69c**

Mandel's Radios—Second Floor—Wabash.



Come In! See These Famous "Lifetime Porcelain"

FRIGIDAIRES at New Low Prices

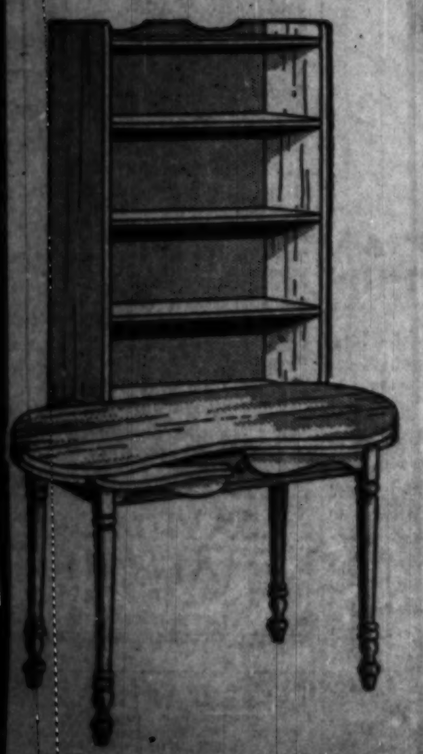
in Mandel's New 7th Floor Section!

Stop in and hear the good news about the new prices! Examine these refrigerators that are porcelain-on-steel inside and out, have Quickube ice tray, cold control for fast freezing, and efficient, bill-saving mechanism. Every Frigidaire carries a 3-year guarantee!

Model W4, sketched, 4.1 cubic feet food capacity, 26¼ inches wide, 23 inches deep, 54¼ inches high, with 30 cubes. **$211**

Buy your Frigidaire on Liberal Terms at Mandel's by using the co-operative plan of DEFERRED PAYMENTS! You may use it on any purchase of $50 or more in Mandel's home furnishing departments.

Mandel's Electrical Appliances—Seventh Floor—Wabash.



Ready-to-Paint Bookcase or Dressing Table

$3 each

5-Shelf Bookcase! Think how attractive it will be in your favorite color. Of poplar stock with shaped gallery. 47-in. high, 24-in. wide, 7¼-in. deep.

Kidney Shaped Dressing Table that's frivolous and feminine when painted in dainty colors and draped. Made of hardwood with drawer and drapery arm.

Mandel's Breakfast Utilities—Seventh Floor, Wabash.

A Combination with a Corner on Comfort! SIMMONS

WOOD Bed Ensemble

$29.95

Possible Only Because Simmons No Longer Makes Wood Beds!

- *Wood Bed*, in mahogany, walnut, maple! ¾ size, 48 in. wide.
- *Coil Spring*, helical tied top. Strong!
- *Cotton Felt Mattress* with rolled edges. Cover of sateen ticking.

Mandel's Furniture—Tenth Floor—Wabash.

See Other Mandel Announcements on Pages 5 and 7 of This Section

Fashion Revives Interest in

Pedestals of Marble

$5.95

A surprisingly low price for these style-correct accessories! They're simple in design and in marble tones of white, grey, green, brown.

Hand Wrought Smokers with Bright Pottery Tops

Decorative as well as useful with their Italian pottery tops, including box and 2 trays. Four styles. **$2.95**

$5.95

$2.95

Mandel's Artwares—Seventh Floor—State.

$10,000.00 For Mounting and Naming Pictures!

For Full Particulars and Rules ... See Page 3 of this Section

Picture Section
In 2 Parts Part 1

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

October 18, 1931

No. 3

SUGGESTED NAME OR TITLE

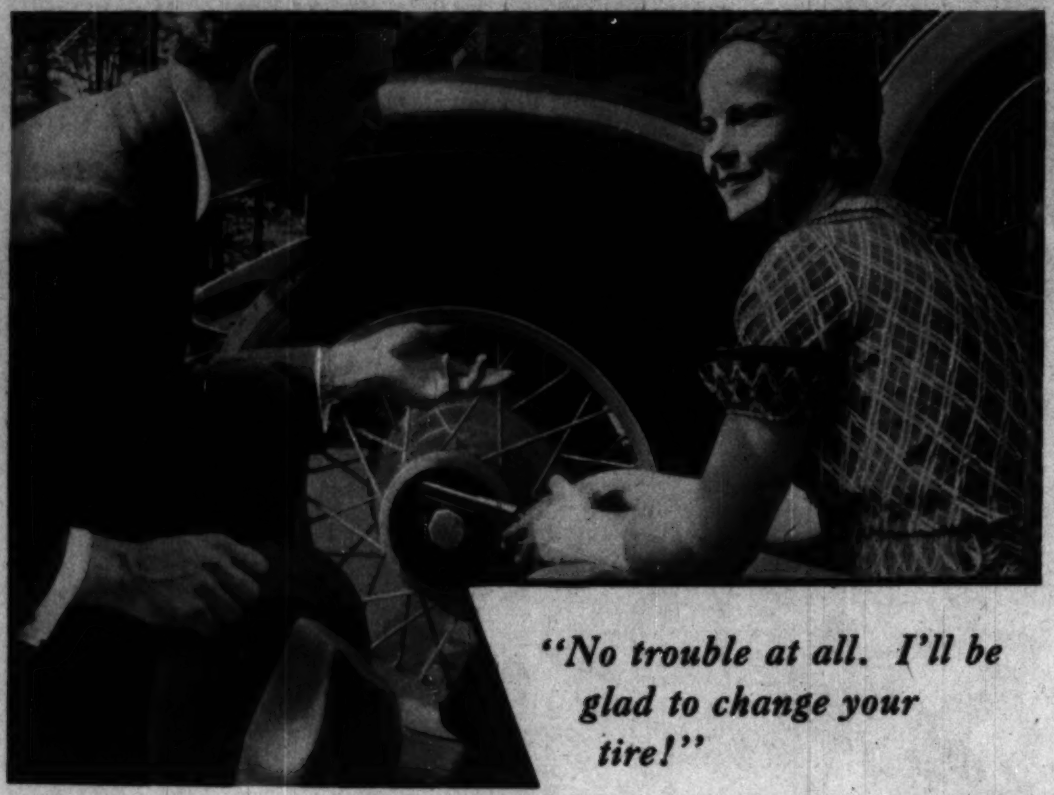
THE SURRENDER OF THE BRITISH GENERAL JOHN BURGOYNE AT SARATOGA, OCTOBER 17, 1777.

Face your daily BEAUTY CONTEST with full confidence

CAMAY..."THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN" ...CAN HELP YOU TO WIN!

"How can I look at the game when I can look at you?"

Nothing wins a man's love so quickly, or holds it so long, as clean, wholesome loveliness! Whatever counter-attraction may draw him, he hates to take his eyes from the girl with pure, sweet naturalness.


"No trouble at all. I'll be glad to change your tire!"

Even unpleasant tasks are fun to do for a girl who has the sweet wholesomeness that goes with a clean, natural complexion. Her loveliness brings out the best in everyone she encounters.

"I love Camay! It keeps my skin so soft, so clean!"

Immaculate cleanliness is the first rule of skin care. Without that, powder and rouge fail altogether to improve a woman's loveliness. Camay removes the under-coat of dirt that makes skin cloudy.

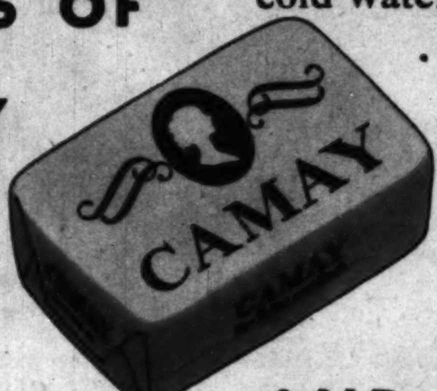
"Every beauty device I use has better effect when I keep my skin clean with Camay!"

Get a dozen cakes of Camay today. For your complexion's sake use no other soap until they are gone. Long before that, you will know what a difference Camay can make in your skin!

•

With Camay's generous lather, the one indispensable step in your complexion care takes only one minute. At once, that under-coat dirt is cleared away. A quick rinse with cold water leaves the skin smooth and wonderfully soft . . . Remember, you're in a Beauty Contest every day. Don't miss the help that Camay, the one soap praised by 73 leading skin doctors, can give you! Get a dozen cakes of Camay. Use Camay and Camay alone. You'll see an amazing difference in your skin.

GET A DOZEN CAKES OF CAMAY



The Soap of Beautiful Women..

AND WATCH THE DIFFERENCE IN YOUR COMPLEXION

THE END OF THE TRANS-PACIFIC FLIGHT—The crimson monoplane in which Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon Jr. made the first non-stop flight from Japan to America settles back on the ground at Wenatchee airport after pitching forward on its left wing and almost turning over. Stripped of its landing gear to reduce its weight shortly after the take-off from Sabishiro beach, the plane and its flyers faced an additional hazard in the event of a forced landing, and even in coming down on the smooth ground of the Washington city's airport the plane did not escape damage and a minor injury to one of its occupants. (Associated Press photo.)

AN INSTANT BEFORE THE LANDING, the trans-Pacific plane is shown close to the ground at Wenatchee airport, Washington. Its propeller is shown almost "stopped" by the camera, and the housings of its discarded landing gear appear clearly on the underside of the ship. (Acme photo.)

AT THE END OF THEIR 4,600 MILE FLIGHT—Clyde Pangborn, with his hand to his head, standing beside his mother, shows a newspaper reporter how his confrere, Hugh Herndon Jr., was injured in the rough landing. Herndon stands at the right with Pangborn's sister-in-law, Mrs. Percy Pangborn. (Acme photo.)

GENIAL LONDON RIOTERS—Chased by the police from the traditional happy hunting ground of the soap-box orators in Hyde Park, London, this group of fleeing "rioters" seems happy despite its forced dispersal. In many parts of the capital disturbances of the peace and demonstrations on the part of beneficiaries of the dole marked the government's announcement of a reduction in the unemployment allowances. In Hyde Park, where scores of amateur spellbinders were wont to harangue their audiences from improvised platforms unmolested, and, in fact, protected by the police so long as their utterances fell short of treason, the demonstrations became unruly and the police scattered the participants. (Acme photo.)

Chicago Sunday Tribune offers $10,000.00 in Cash

For Mounting and Naming the Pictures Appearing on Front Page of Picture Section

• THE RULES •

1. Every Sunday for 14 Sundays the Chicago Tribune will print on the front page of the Picture Section, color reproductions of famous paintings and other interesting pictures. One or more pictures will appear each Sunday. The public is invited to cut out these pictures, mount them or frame them and submit an appropriate name or title for each picture.

The Chicago Tribune will pay $10,000.00 in Cash Prizes for the best entries submitted. See prize list below.

2. The pictures may be mounted on paper, cardboard, cloth or any other material. They may be mounted in scrap books if desired. They may be framed if desired. You may draw or paint a frame on each picture if you wish. The pictures may be mounted individually or grouped—as you choose. With each picture must be submitted an appropriate name or title. Each title must be the sender's original thought. In writing your suggestion endeavor to tell what the picture means. Try to be clever and brief. A short title is better than a long one. Be humorous or serious as you wish.

3. Hold all pictures until you have the complete set which will have appeared during the 14 consecutive Sundays. Then send them in. Address your entry "Pictures," Chicago Tribune, Post Office Box 1539, Chicago, Illinois.

4. This contest is open to everyone—men, women, boys and girls—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. It does not matter where you live.

5. You pay nothing. Just prove your skill. Titles or names for the pictures may be handwritten, typewritten or lettered. Style of writing will not count. Only the meaning of the titles will be considered.

6. All entries must be in by midnight 21 days after the fourteenth Sunday of publication. Entries may be sent by mail, postage prepaid, by express prepaid or may be delivered in person. If you send your entry by mail, be sure to use sufficient postage or it will be returned by the Post Office Department. If you wish your entry returned enclose sufficient postage and it will be returned to you after the judging has been completed. The Tribune will not be responsible for entries lost in transit or in any other manner.

7. The judging will be based upon the following:
(a) The cleverest, most original names or titles.
(b) The best appearing mountings.

8. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from the Tribune and send in your copies. The Tribune may be examined at any of its offices or at Public Libraries free of charge.

9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Chicago Tribune. Entrants agree to accept their decision as final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant. Due to the wide interest, the Tribune cannot engage in correspondence on this subject.

• THE PRIZES •

1st Prize		$2,000.00
2nd Prize		1,000.00
3rd Prize		500.00
Next 5 Prizes	$200.00 each	1,000.00
Next 10 Prizes	100.00 each	1,000.00
Next 20 Prizes	50.00 each	1,000.00
Next 40 Prizes	25.00 each	1,000.00
Next 150 Prizes	10.00 each	1,500.00
Next 200 Prizes	5.00 each	1,000.00
428 Prizes Totaling		$10,000.00

• FREE REPRINTS •

This contest started last Sunday, October 11th. If you were unable to obtain last Sunday's Tribune, a reprint of the first pictures will be mailed free of charge by writing Circulation Department, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Illinois.

Compare Our Prices
You Save 20% to 40%
You Pay Less When You Buy Direct From the Manufacturer!

$14.95 Combination Wardrobe and Chest of Drawers, in ivory, maple or green. All hardwood construction. Actually worth $25.00. Special $14.95.

$9.75 $15.00 Value. Hardwood Construction. Full Size 30x54 in. In Green or Ivory

WE DELIVER. Mail and Phone Orders Filled. SEND FOR FREE CATALOG

This English Coach comes in all the new colors. Kroll quality throughout. $40.00 Value at $29.75

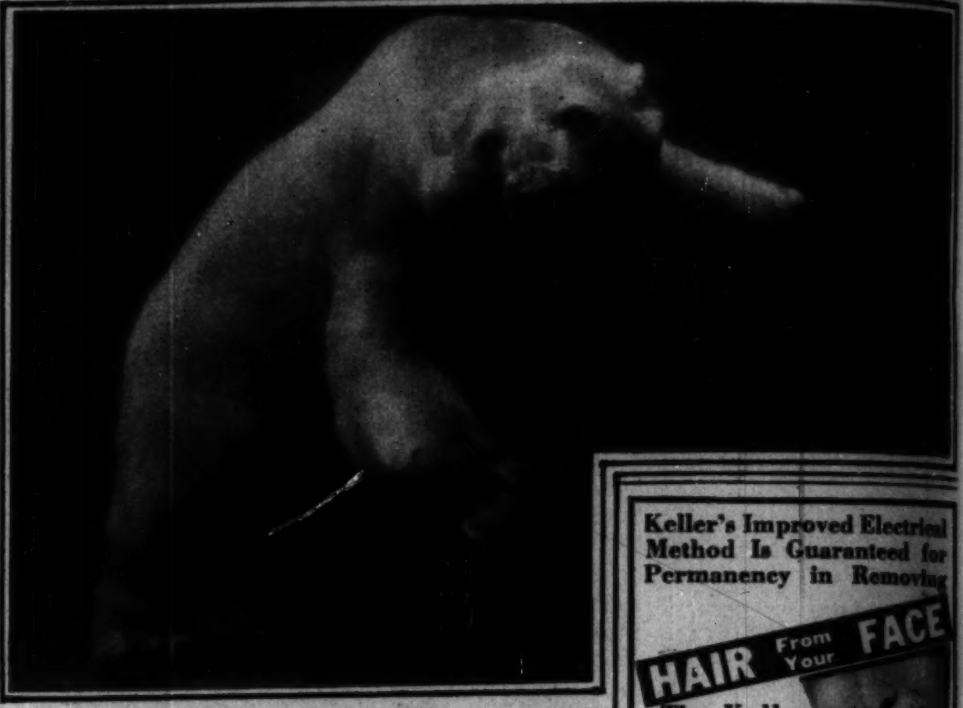
This Pullman Sleeper has four-wheel brakes operated by hand. $30.00 Value at $19.75

FAIRBANKS HOSPITAL BEAM SCALE $9.75 Weighs up to 25 lbs.

NURSERY SCALE $2.75 (Not a Kitchen Scale) $6.75 Value

BABY BATH AND DRESSING TABLE. Chicago's lowest priced Well-made—folds very compactly. Complete with hose. $4.95

Chicago Baby Carriage Co.
Mfgrs. JUVENILE FURNITURE — BABY CARRIAGES
FACTORY OPEN EVENINGS — On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday SUNDAYS UNTIL 1:30 P. M.
1801 SOUTH MICHIGAN AVENUE
LOOP: 17 NO. STATE ST. Stevens Building. Open Daily 10 to 5 P. M. (Not Open Sundays)
WARNING! Don't be misled! KROLL PRODUCTS are sold only at our factory and two branches.
NORTH SIDE: 3311 LINCOLN AVE. One Block North of Belmont Ave. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. Evenings
We Repair & Refinish. Phone CALumet 7080 for Free Estimate



THESE THREE LITTLE JUBILEE QUEENS, with their three tinier pages, opened the festival at Southgate, Middlesex, England. They are pictured here principally because, as every one knows, wherever there is a bear there must be a Goldilocks—and here there are three. (Acme photo.)

A POLAR BEAR DIVES FOR A FISH—These three unusual pictures were made through the thick glass of the tank of Barbara, the polar bear, in the London zoo, and show her diving for and retrieving a fish and returning to the surface of the pool. (London Daily Mirror photos.)

Keller's Improved Electrical Method Is Guaranteed for Permanency in Removing HAIR From Your FACE

The Keller method of electrolysis is different.

This process positively removes more hairs per treatment, takes less time, costs less—is scientifically safe and guaranteed permanent.
Highly endorsed by eminent skin specialists because it renders the skin smooth, youthful and free from blemishes.
All work is under Miss Keller's supervision.
No charge for consultation.

ELLA LOUISE KELLER
Established 20 years — CENTRAL 6[illegible]
Suite 2405 Pittsfield Bldg.
55 East Washington St.
Chicago—New York—Minneapolis

here's a steer:

IF SLEEPING is often more like a rodeo to you — with tossing, restless nights — slip out of those lariat-pajamas you've been wearing, the kind you lasso around your waist and draw up tight in a vain effort to keep them from slipping and bunching. How can you breathe, roped like a steer?

NOBELT — Or saddled like a horse? For *real* sleep-comfort, slip into a set of Faultless *Nobelt* Pajamas! No "surcingle"* resists your movements in sleep, or bunches up your pajama-trousers around your waist. A light, flexible band of live sheet-rubber, encased in resilient webbing, holds them to you, with feather-light pressure. They move when *you* move — and permit deep, diaphragm breathing.

NEWEST STYLES TOO — V-neck, round-neck, Oriental type, collar — whatever your taste in pajamas, you can satisfy it with Faultless *Nobelts*. Broadcloth, madras, silk or percale, in solid colors, stripes or designs. What will you have?

Be sure to get Faultless *Nobelts*, though. Don't accept a cheaper substitute. Only Faultless has the patented *Nobelt* feature, the resilience of which absolutely will not be washed out. Every suit is guaranteed.

It's as important to dress properly for sleep as it is for the theater. *More important!* Get a good night's rest in Faultless *Nobelt* Pajamas! The Faultless Manufacturing Company, Faultless Square, Baltimore, Md. *Chicago Sales Office*, 209 South State Street.

don't lasso yourself

* *See the horse. He is wearing a surcingle, pulled tight to keep the saddle on. He runs and grunts in it, but ordinary horse-sense tells him he can't sleep in it.*

FAULTLESS NOBELT PAJAMAS

A CHAMPION SHOOTS OUT OF A TRAP — Gene Sarazen is pictured exploding his ball out of a sand trap at the Rockville Center (L. I.) Country club course during the Professional Golf association tournament. (Acme photo.)

LIKE RACING CHARIOTS OF ANCIENT ROME'S GILDED YOUTH, these tractor drawn "chariots" and "gondolas" ply along the seven and a half mile road between Boulder City and the site of the Hoover dam, carrying materials for road building and for the construction of the great dam itself. (Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Breethem

Kills Bad Breath Odors

"I'd as soon stay home as go without my box of Breethem."

Smoke, Eat, Drink what you like— YOUR BREATH WON'T TELL!

BREETHEM . . . the new scientific breath corrective . . . quickly banishes odors of tobacco, liquor, onions, garlic and other factors causing bad breath. Not a perfumed confection. Pleasant crystal tablets in the handy cellophaned vest-pocket-compact size.

10¢ Everywhere
Tennessee Products Corporation, Nashville, Tenn.

GAINING WEIGHT
Every Day—Takes Cod Liver Oil and Licks the Spoon

Gone is the nauseous flavor and fishy odor of cod liver oil. Coco Cod tastes like chocolate—tastes so good that children beg for more!

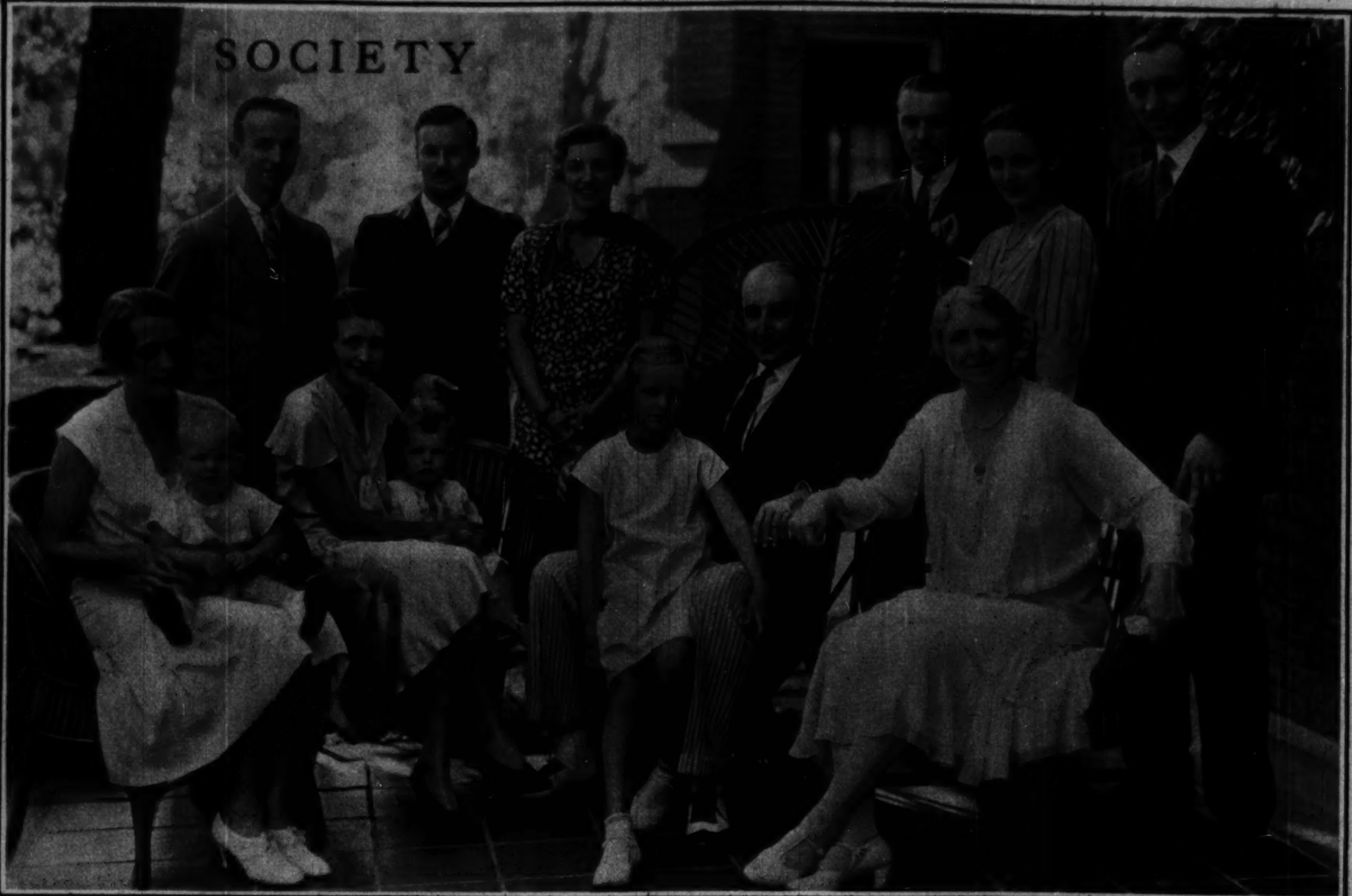
Other cod liver oils have Vitamins A and D, but Coco Cod is rich in Vitamin B as well—the appetite and growth promoting vitamin.

Lucky kids get Coco Cod. It builds surging, robust, athletic health into growing little bodies.

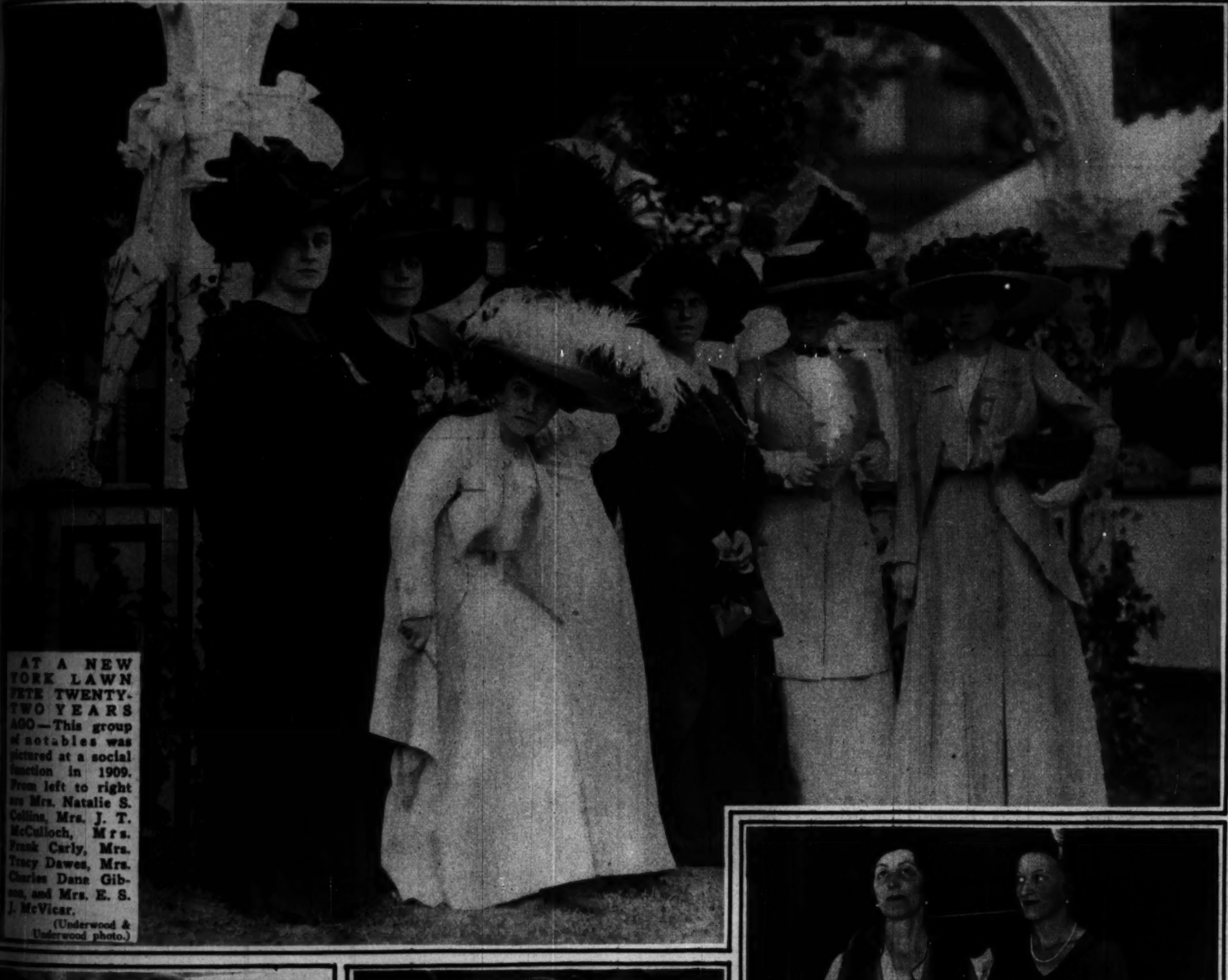
Coco Cod
At all drug stores

SOCIETY

THE SERVICE CLUB'S PRESIDENT, Mrs. Stanley Zaring, whose organization will present its annual revue, "Hit It Up," next Saturday evening. (Rayhuff-Richter photo.)

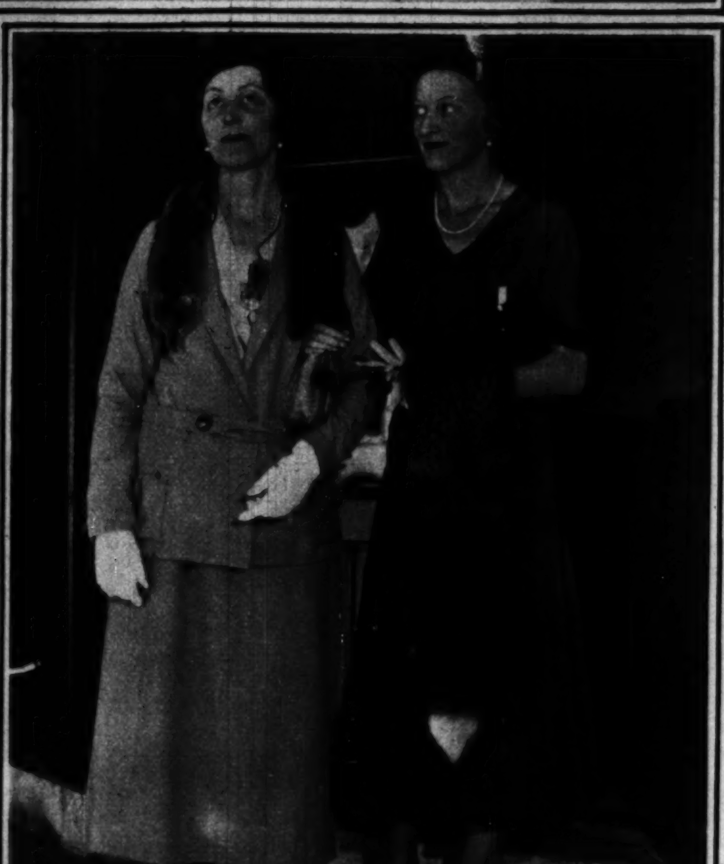


A DAWES FAMILY GROUP — Mr. Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Chicago World's Fair organization, and Mrs. Dawes are pictured with their children and grandchildren. In the back row, left to right, are Robert T. Sherman, Palmer Dawes, Miss Margaret Dawes, Charles C. Dawes, Miss Helen Dawes, and William M. Dawes. Seated are Mrs. Charles C. Dawes, with her son, Rufus; Mrs. Robert T. Sherman, who was Jean Dawes, with her daughter, Alida; Rufus C. Dawes, with Charles C. Dawes' daughter, Harriet McCormick Dawes; and Mrs. Rufus C. Dawes. (Koehne photo.)



AT A NEW YORK LAWN FETE TWENTY-TWO YEARS AGO—This group of notables was pictured at a social function in 1909. From left to right are Mrs. Natalie S. Collins, Mrs. J. T. McCulloch, Mrs. Frank Carly, Mrs. Tracy Dawes, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, and Mrs. E. S. J. McVicar. (Underwood & Underwood photo.)

MRS. CYRUS MARK is active in preparations for the Third Little Show's benefit performance to be given tomorrow night under the auspices of the Kenwood Social Service club. (Helen R. Webster photo.)



PREPARING FOR THE ST. LUKE'S FASHION SHOW, the members of the hospital's woman's board are shown arriving at a meeting at the Casino club. At the left is Mrs. Henry Faurot Jr.; in the second picture is Mrs. S. W. McArthur, and in the photograph at the right are Mrs. Walter B. Wolf and her daughter, Mrs. Walter Field McLallen III., who was Miss Ghita Watson, and who returned recently from her honeymoon. (Tribune photos by Tom Johnson.)

New Things at the Smart Shops

"PHENOMENON"
Trademark U. S. Pat. Off.

Only Permanent Wave Accepted by Fashionable World Today

THIS new, sensational invention absolutely eliminates two bad features of the old systems—discomfort and BURNS.

Gives longer-lasting, deeper, more natural and manageable waves than any other method. Exquisite ringlet ends if desired. Special for dyed, bleached and lifeless hair.

Our shop is famous for the best HAIR DYEING AND BLEACHING, FINGER WAVING, Scalp Treatments, Haircutting and Facials in the city.

Madame May
Exclusive Salon de Beauté for particular women
STEVENS BUILDING
17 North State St. Suite 1218
Telephone Randolph 1527

EVERY ELASTIC PART REMOVABLE

TRIXY Foundations

Tub it every week—it won't hurt it in the least! Every elastic part—the adjustable straps, the panel inserts—unhook for easy laundering. This foundation is especially designed to correct every figure fault, accenting the waist, flattening the diaphragm, and smoothing the hips.

FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

$6.45 to $11.45
De Luxe Grade $16.95

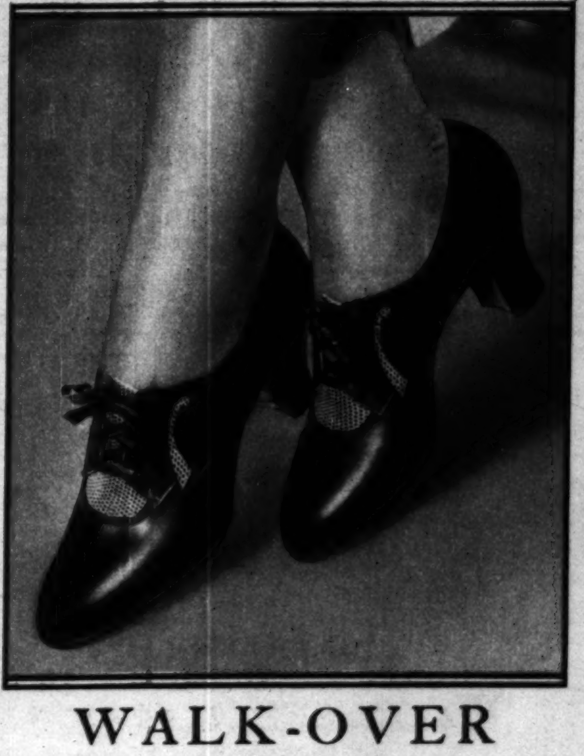
TRIXY OF CHICAGO
Fitting Rooms 916 Stevens Bldg
17 N. State St. State 5434

WALK-OVER SHOES

"For Active Feet"

For school—for shopping—and a score of other occasions this attractive little tie is ideal. The built-in "Main Spring Arch" adds naught to its weight—but actually puts pep in your step.

The COMET TIE, in Black $8.50



WALK-OVER
SHOES AND HOSIERY

*125 SOUTH STATE ST. (Women's Only)

*4700 Sheridan Road
*4052 West Madison St.
*6440 South Halsted St.
*2342 East 71st Street
1313 East 63d Street
*1136 Lake St., Oak Park
607 Davis St., Evanston
*Elgin Rockford Gary South Bend

Stores marked * show this slipper

The Personal Xmas Gift

LANNART PORTRAITS

6 Photographs $3
Regular Price $8.00

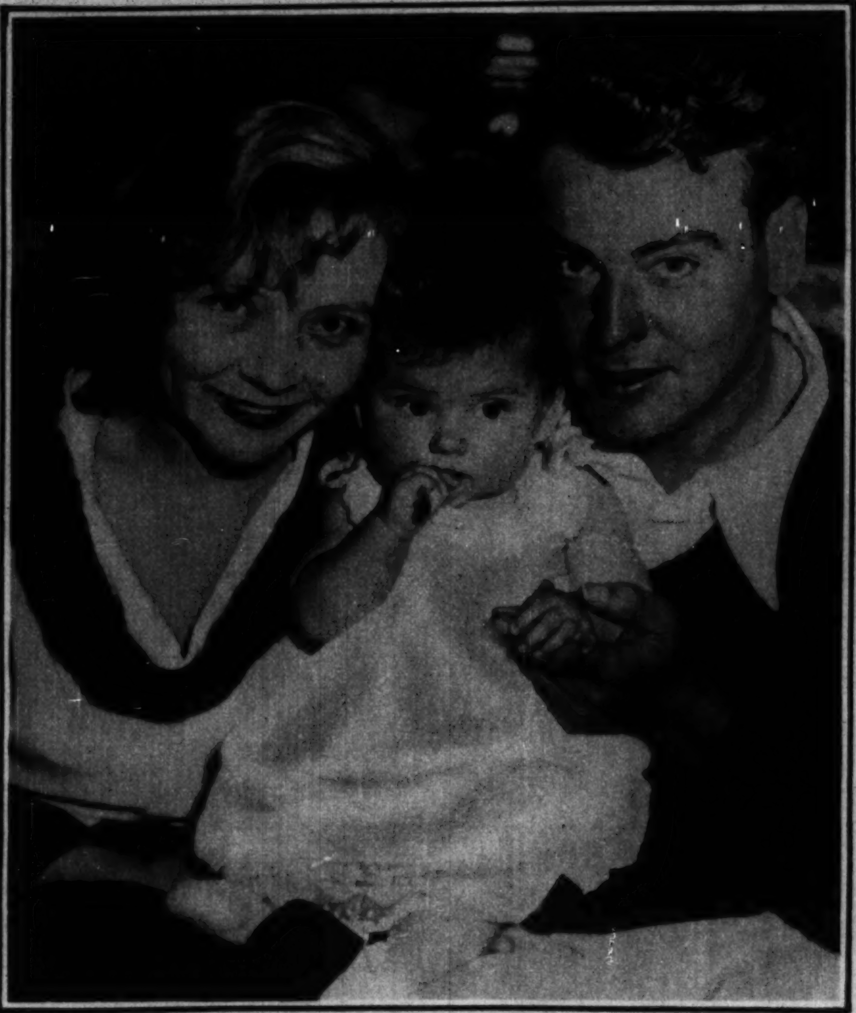
Four proofs to select from.
The Gift That Grows Dearer with Age.

HENRI LANNART
310 So. Michigan Ave.
Straus Bldg. Lobby
Open Sundays, 11 to 4. Wabash 1532
Hand Painted Miniatures, $5.00

THE CHICAGO REACHES NEW YORK—The U. S. cruiser which bears the name of the country's second largest city recently arrived at the Brooklyn navy yard after its long shakedown cruise from Mare island, Calif., where it was launched last April. The latest addition to the cruiser fleet, the Chicago is 600 feet long and carries an armament of nine eight-inch guns.
(Acme photo.)

Drive out to Dundee any day, including Sunday. Complete assortment of beautiful Evergreens on display ready to take home. Prices are low—starting at $1.00. Good paved roads from all directions. But if you can't drive out, order by mail. Use this coupon for new Illustrated Fall Price List.

D. HILL NURSERY CO.,
Route 22. DUNDEE, ILL.
Send me Illustrated Circular and Fall Price List.
Name ....
Address ....
....



THE BABY WHO WAS ALMOST BARRED FROM AMERICA reaches Hollywood. Nils Asther, Swedish movie actor, his wife, Vivian Duncan, and their daughter, Evelyn, born seven months ago in Germany, were recently reunited when the mother and child arrived in the California movie colony. The nationalities of the baby's parents and the fact that she was born in Germany made a considerable problem for immigration authorities.
(Associated Press photo.)

TESTING BRAZIL'S BARTERED COFFEE—Expert graders of the New York coffee and sugar exchange are engaged in testing the contents of the first shipment of 100,000 bags of coffee from Brazil, part of the 1,050,000 bags for which the federal farm board traded 25,000,000 bushels of wheat. Each of these three expert graders and testers for the exchange, which is handling the coffee for the farm board, has had about twenty-five years of experience in this work.
(Associated Press photo.)

Another super-value

The "Plymouth"—an aristocratic member of the new group of super-value $7 Walk-Overs. Medium tapering toe, snug fitting "pear-shaped" heels. Of supple Black calfskin.

$7

WALK-OVER
SHOES FOR MEN
*14 SOUTH DEARBORN ST.

*4700 Sheridan Road
*4052 West Madison St.
*6440 South Halsted St.
*607 Davis St., Evanston
*Gary
*Elgin
*Rockford
*1136 Lake St., Oak Park
2342 East 71st Street
*1313 East 63d Street
*South Bend

Stores marked * show this shoe

A HIGH SPEED HEAVY ARTILLERY PIECE IN ACTION—The new T-2 gun mount, pictured in these tests at Aberdeen, Md., is said to be the fastest moving gun carriage in the world. Designed to be towed by a high speed truck, the carriage, mounting an eight-inch howitzer, is shown at the left in mobile position. Its gun is supported on four balloon-tired roller bearing double wheels, with two wheels of the same sort at the rear. In the picture at the right its howitzer is pictured in action, the dismounted gun carriage acting as a brace for the field piece.
(Acme photo.)

WHAT PLAY SHALL WE SEE?

Before you decide, read the Tribune drama column!

CHARLES COLLINS

dramatic critic, reviews the new plays, announces future engagements and gives interesting news about the stage and stage folk.

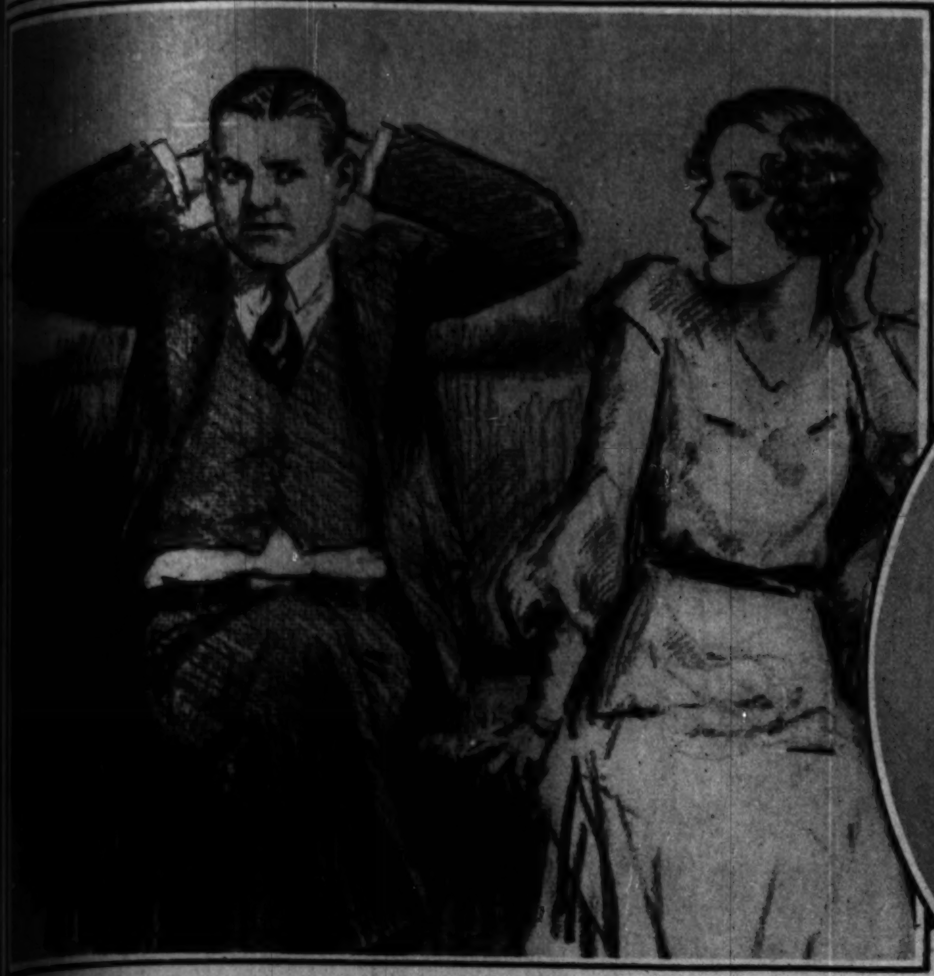
With the theater season well under way, wise theater-goers watch for Charles Collins' opinion of current offerings. Read

CHARLES COLLINS
In the Tribune TODAY
and every day!

The Imperfect Lover

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]



Girls who like to have everything just so should never encourage a long waisted suitor—one of those boys whose waistcoat and trousers never quite meet—because there is nothing that can ever be done about it.

Passion and eyeglasses never go hand in hand, and many a love-sick maid has discarded an otherwise likely swain because in the very midst of a tender kiss he cried, "Look out! Look out! I'm losing my bifocals!" and then and there she had to help him hunt for them.

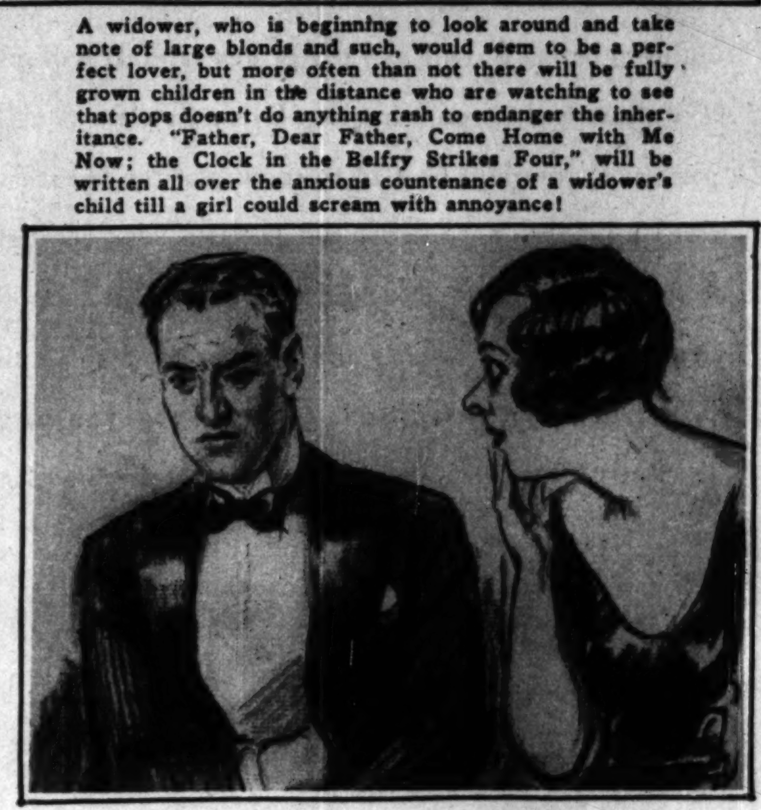
"I wish you wouldn't use that Hooey de Paris perfume, Babe. It's all out of date. And say, that dress isn't cut right!" A lover who knows too much about things he shouldn't know is not too popular. As a friend, maybe, but not for a husband.

A suitor makes a grave mistake by getting too chummy with the only girl's ma before the engagement, because, like as not, love will awake in her heart and she will set out to marry him herself. (Eddie is making believe drag Elsie's mother into the surf just as she is, with all her clothes on—the rascal!)

A widower, who is beginning to look around and take note of large blonds and such, would seem to be a perfect lover, but more often than not there will be fully grown children in the distance who are watching to see that pops doesn't do anything rash to endanger the inheritance. "Father, Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now; the Clock in the Belfry Strikes Four," will be written all over the anxious countenance of a widower's child till a girl could scream with annoyance!

"I'm not crying for myself. It's your happiness I'm thinking of, Marion; and, O, I can't help but think of *Mickey Mouse* every time I see him around!" This is what the finest lover in the world is handed when the girl chum speaks her mind.

A lover with a great sense of humor is all right in his way, but a girl should be warned in time if he starts bringing around something comical to read aloud. It will be a great trial to a young wife during the long winter evenings that are just made for bridge and the moving pictures.



Many girls get engaged to a young man who looks swell from the outside, but little do they realize that all is not gold and platinum that glitters. Because many of these boys have faulty digestions, and marriage with such as these means a perfect orgy till death do them part of pills, bicarbonate of soda, and harrowing recitals of gas on the stomach, heartburn, and giddy turns. No theater or dinner party will be free from these symptoms.

Women exclaim:

"If these rugs are made in America the Orient is here!"

$125

for 9 x 12 foot size.
Twenty-two other sizes from $5.75 up.

CONVENIENT TERMS AT MOST STORES

•

Amazement . . . then intense admiration . . . that is what Gulistan means to everyone, and will to you. • That shimmering sheen! Those jewel-like colors! Such deep pile! And the *designs* from priceless originals! • Millionaires and princes no longer have the sole monopoly of these lovely things, as found in fine Oriental rugs costing many thousands. *Today this same luxury is yours.* Your home can be transformed. The price is a triumph of unbelievable economy for such value. • You may purchase Gulistan with the utmost confidence, for the simple reason that it *is the product of the world's largest makers of Oriental rugs . . . Karagheusian.* • The *same* Oriental wools . . . the *finest* dyes . . . the *same* finishing processes are used, as in Karagheusian's most luxurious Persian and Chinese rugs! • *Even experts hesitate to tell the difference.* • Gulistan is the most imitated rug in the world. A revolution in all rug values has followed in its trail. • SEE Gulistan before buying *any* rug of *any* kind. It will give you new ideas of what you want. • Every good furniture or department store will be glad to show you the beautiful patterns available. • You can get sizes and color-combinations to suit any room. • No need to sift out substitutes. Simply lift up the back of the rug and find the silken label pictured below. • That label is your guarantee that you are getting the finest Oriental traditions as applied to an American rug.

500 year old design worth a fortune . . . re-created in the Gulistan Rug above!

A carpet that *"scholars rate among the first half dozen of ancient carpets."* So says the Bulletin of the Pennsylvania Museum, where the original of the Gulistan illustrated above hangs today! It was woven in 1404, when Tamerlane the Great held sway in Samarkand! Note the cypress trees, called the Tree of Life in the Orient. Three color-combinations—soft rose, burgundy and camel. Ask for Persian Garden Rug, **Gulistan 25082.**

GULISTAN

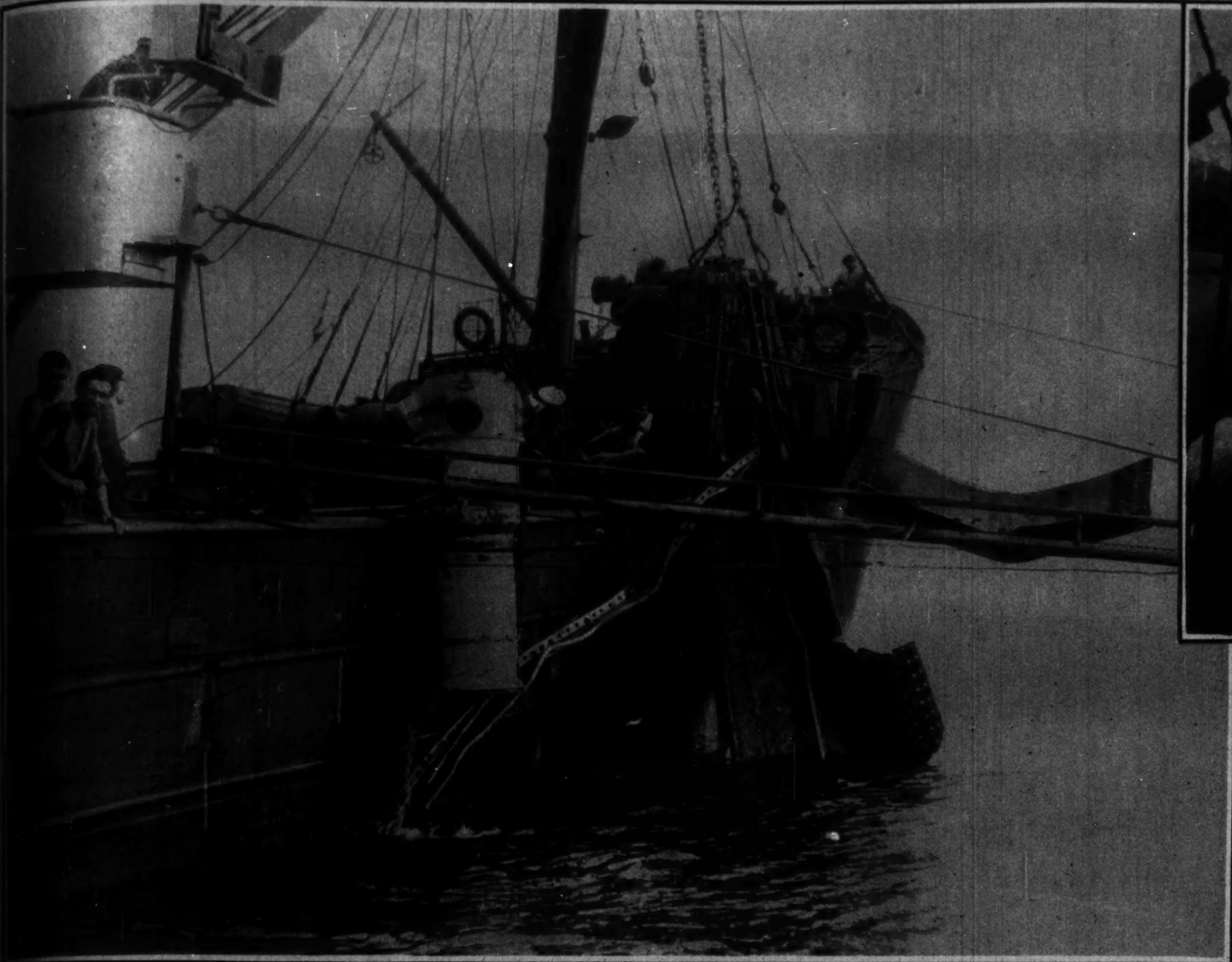
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

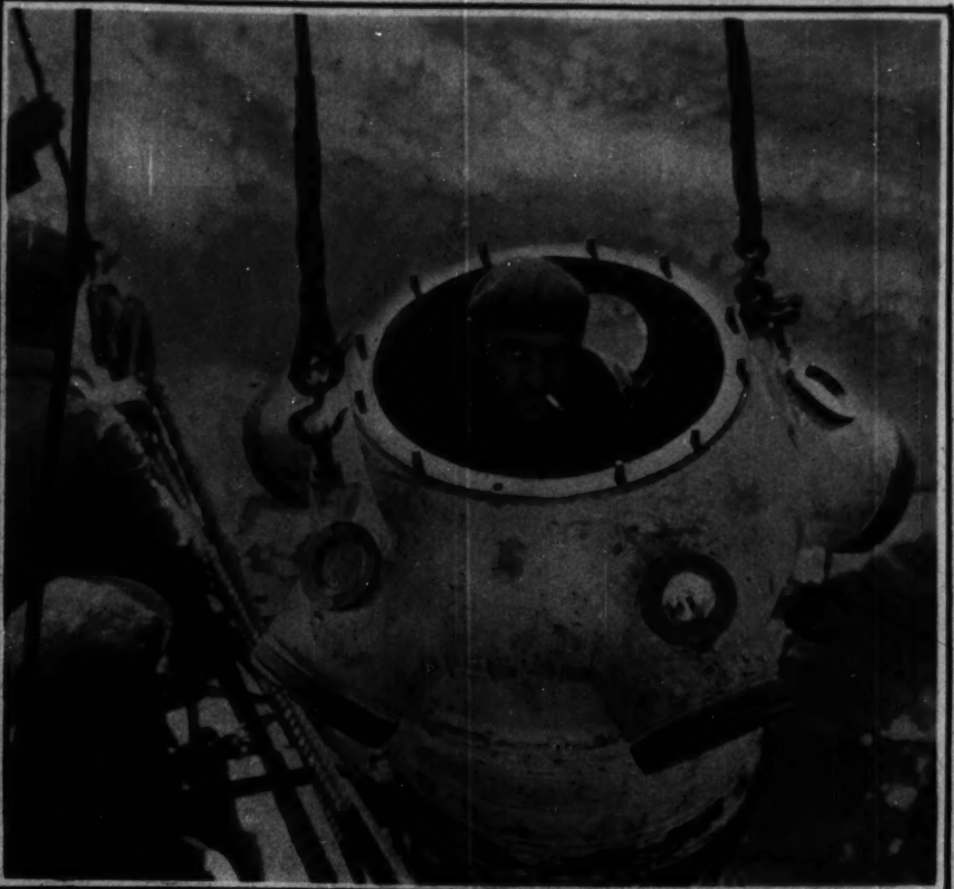
Look for this label on the back of every Gulistan Rug.

Made in America by the Largest Makers of Oriental Rugs

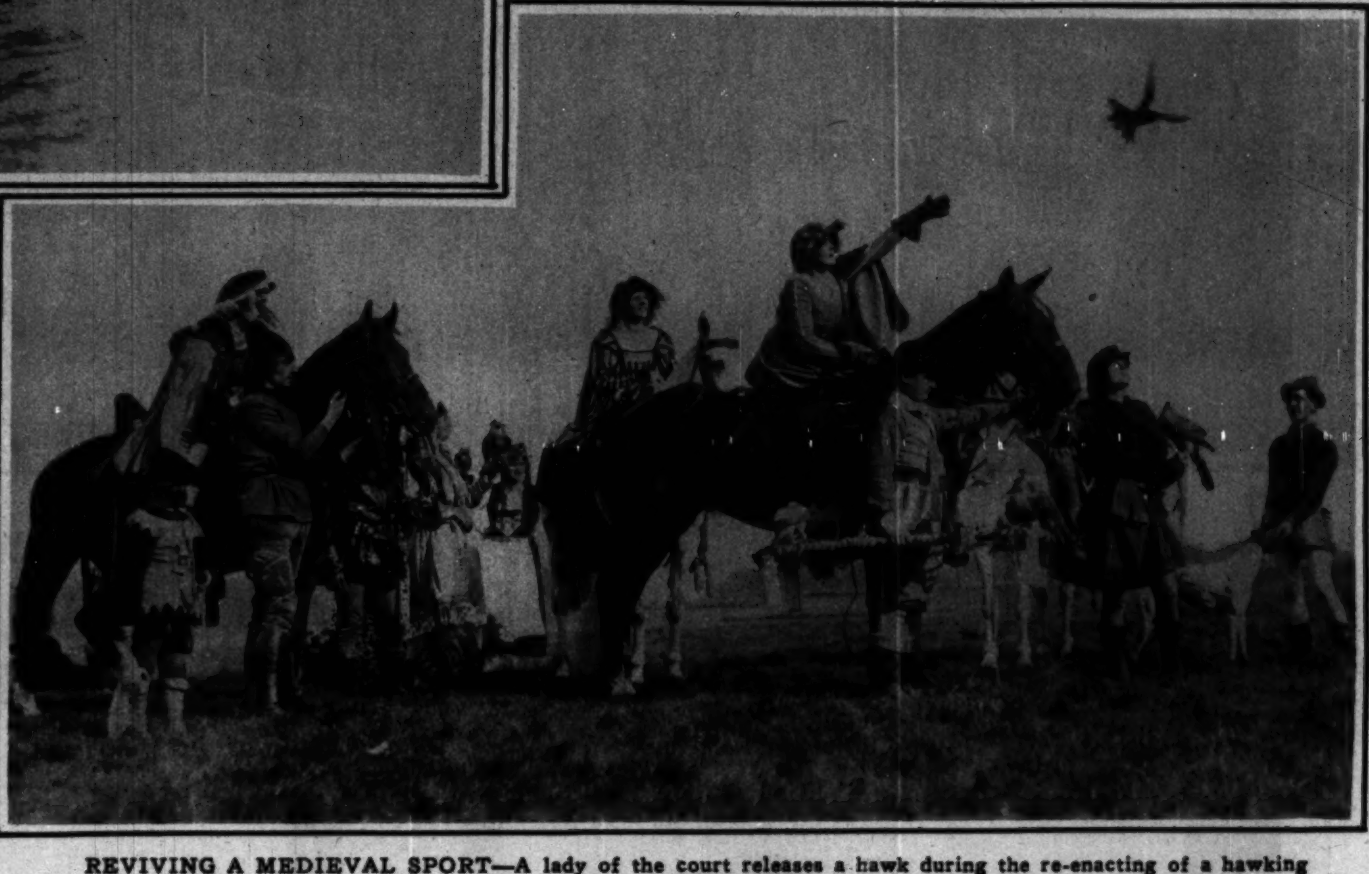
A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. • AMERICAN PLANTS IN NEW JERSEY • PRODUCTION CENTERS THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST AND CHINA • HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK: 295 FIFTH AVENUE • BRANCH OFFICES: CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY · MINNEAPOLIS LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE ATLANTA

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
October 18, 1931

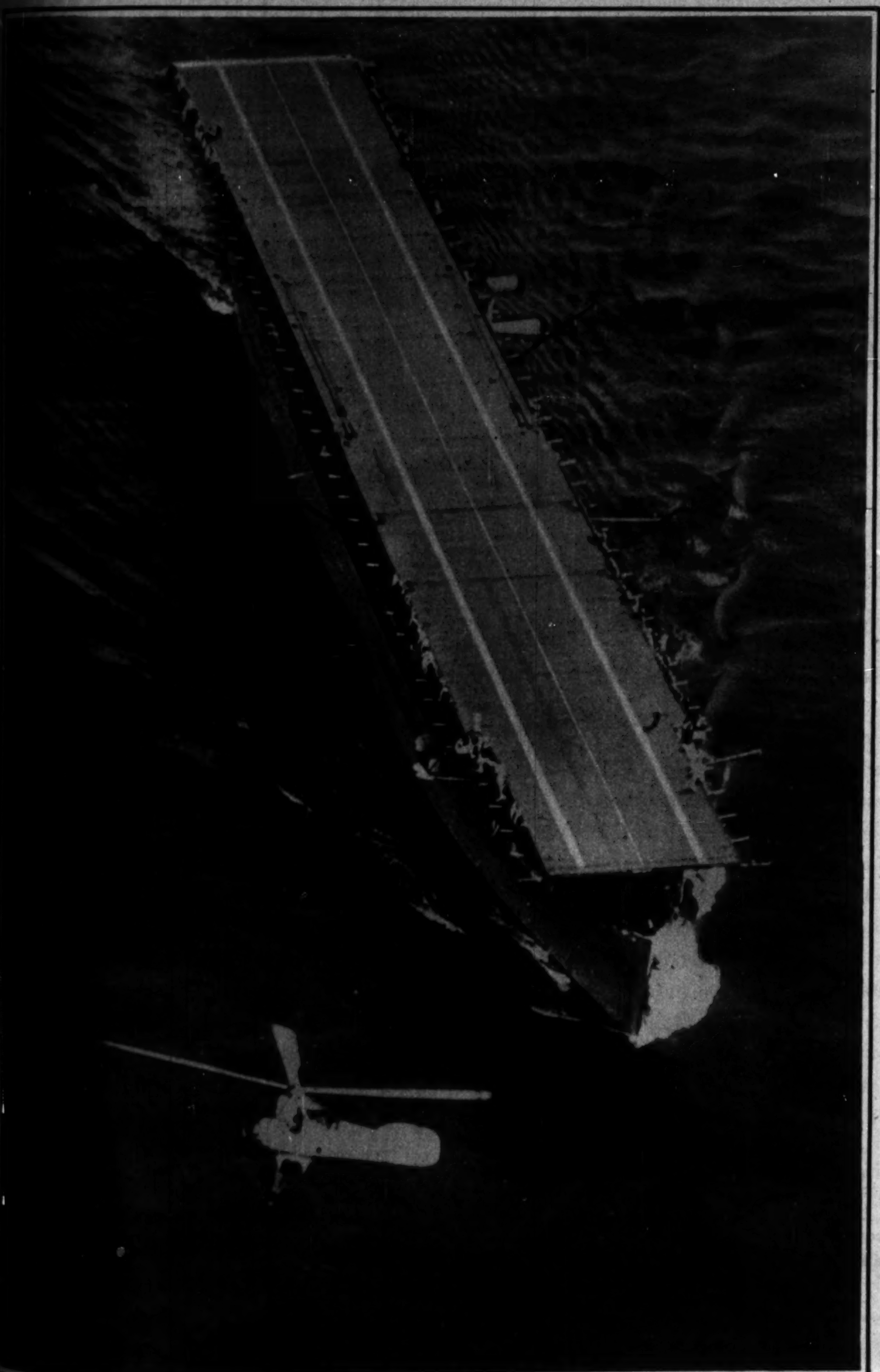




A TREASURE HUNT AT SEA—For many months the salvage crew of the Italian ship Artiglio has been working to recover the several million dollars' worth of gold bullion that went to the bottom of the Bay of Biscay in the strongrooms of the steamer Egypt when that vessel sank in 1922. The submerged wreck has been bombed apart, and in the picture at the left a piece of the Egypt's deck is seen being brought to the surface by a specially constructed grab. Hanging over the Artiglio's side is a diver's shell which permits submarine workers to descend to greater depths and to remain submerged for longer periods than can be done in the old type diving suit. In the picture above a diver is seen in the shell. (Acme photos.)



REVIVING A MEDIEVAL SPORT—A lady of the court releases a hawk during the re-enacting of a hawking meet at Knole Park, England, the seat of Lord Sackville. The participants are garbed in the costumes of the England of Henry VIII., when falconry reached its apex of popularity as the sport of royalty and nobles. (Acme photo.)



NAVAL AUTOGYRO TESTS AT SEA—After three successful take-offs and two perfect landings, this U. S. navy autogyro, piloted by Lieut. A. M. Pride, is shown returning for the third time to the deck of the navy plane carrier Langley in tests off Norfolk, Va. (Acme photo.)

ALASKAN SEALSKIN AT THE PARIS OPENINGS—United States government Alaskan sealskin has a considerable vogue this season in the ateliers of the Paris couturiers. In the shipboard picture the figure at the left wears a street coat, by Bruyere, of logwood brown Alaska sealskin, trimmed with white moire lamb, while her companion is attired in a Maggie Rouff logwood brown Alaska sealskin coat and muff. The single figure models a Vionnet creation, a black Alaska sealskin coat trimmed in ermine. (Barnaba photos.)

Rachmaninoff says of the STEINWAY: *"I consider it to be perfect in every way."*

A STEINWAY CONTRIBUTES TO YOUR

CHILDREN'S EDUCATION

The Steinway Baby Grand is now $1375, obtainable with a down payment of $137.50. Payment of balance may be made in monthly instalments over a three-year period. There are many Steinway styles and sizes, including period models.

Quite within reach of the moderate income, the Instrument of the Immortals provides a true cultural background

Your Children need more than school and games to mold them into balanced, rounded personalities. A knowledge of music can immeasurably enrich their lives . . . help develop them fully, completely. The piano offers a versatile medium of self-expression, gives a splendid direction to their boundless energies. And as they grow up, it serves as a source of unfailing enjoyment to themselves and to their friends. ★ ★ ★ The possession of great musicians for the past three-quarters of a century, the Steinway always has been identified with the finest traditions in the world of music. For this piano has a responsiveness, a fulness of tone built into it by skilled craftsmen . . . a beauty of line and proportion wrought by famous designers. ★ ★ ★ And the Steinway is, above all, for those people who spend their money wisely. It is an investment for the years . . . constructed so soundly that it will endure for two or three generations, its tone undiminished, its beauty undimmed. Moreover, it is an investment available to those of limited means, since by the payment of only 10% of the total price, a Steinway is delivered to you . . . and the balance may be paid over a period of three years. ★ ★ ★ Visit the Lyon & Healy showrooms. Choose the type and period which best suit your decorative scheme. Hear its rich, warm tones flow from the fingers of an artist. Then have a Steinway sent home . . . for your children, for your children's children. It will be an invaluable addition to their lives.

A new Steinway Upright piano can be bought at any Lyon & Healy store for a sum as low as . . . . . **$875 · 10% down** *balance in three years*

This means that the Steinway Upright may be obtained with a cash deposit of only $87.50. Payment of the balance may be made in monthly instalments of about $25 over a three-year period. Any Steinway may be purchased on the plan of 10% down, balance in three years. Used pianos accepted in partial exchange.

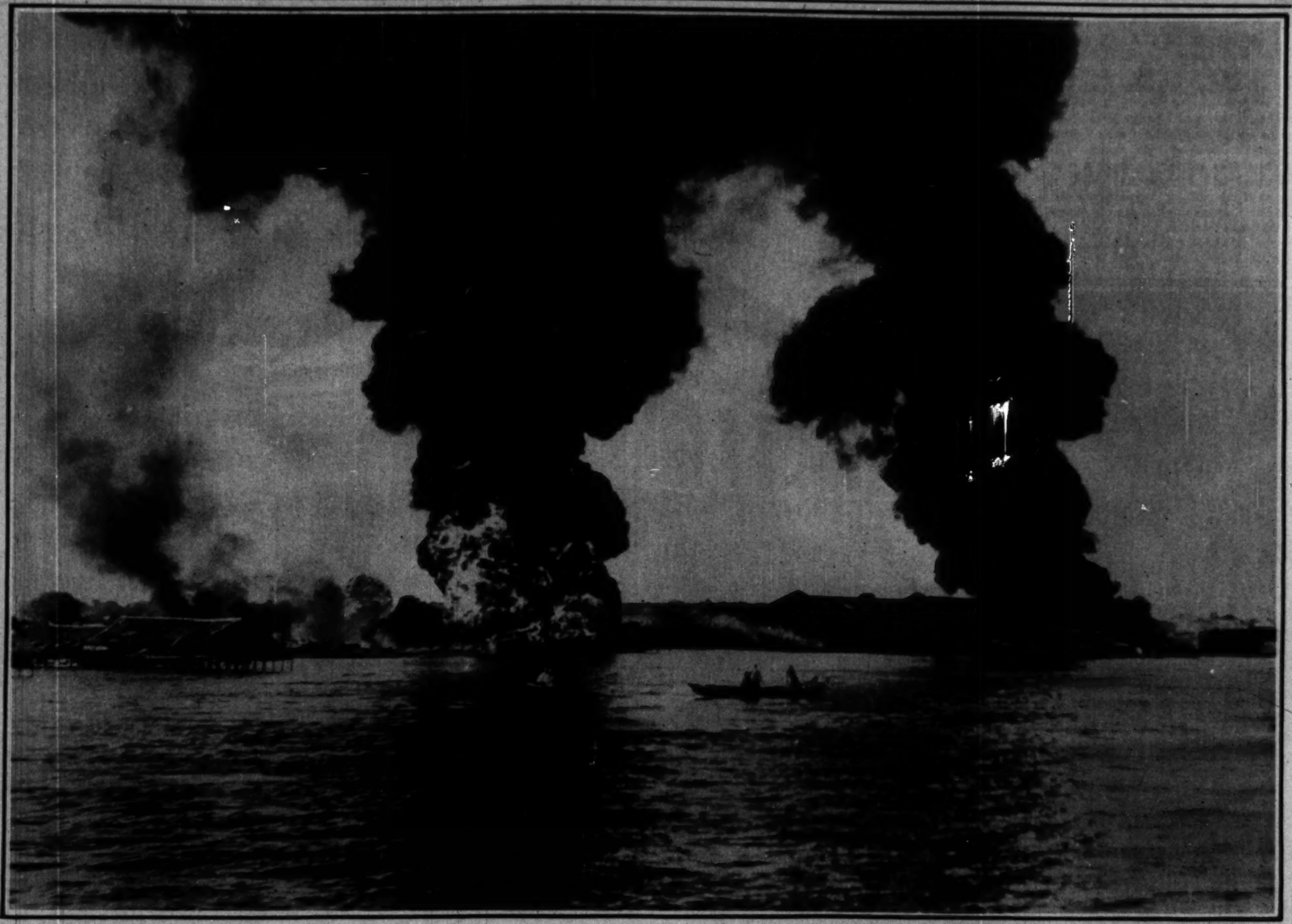
LYON & HEALY

AMERICA'S GREAT MUSIC HOUSE
EVERYTHING KNOWN IN MUSIC

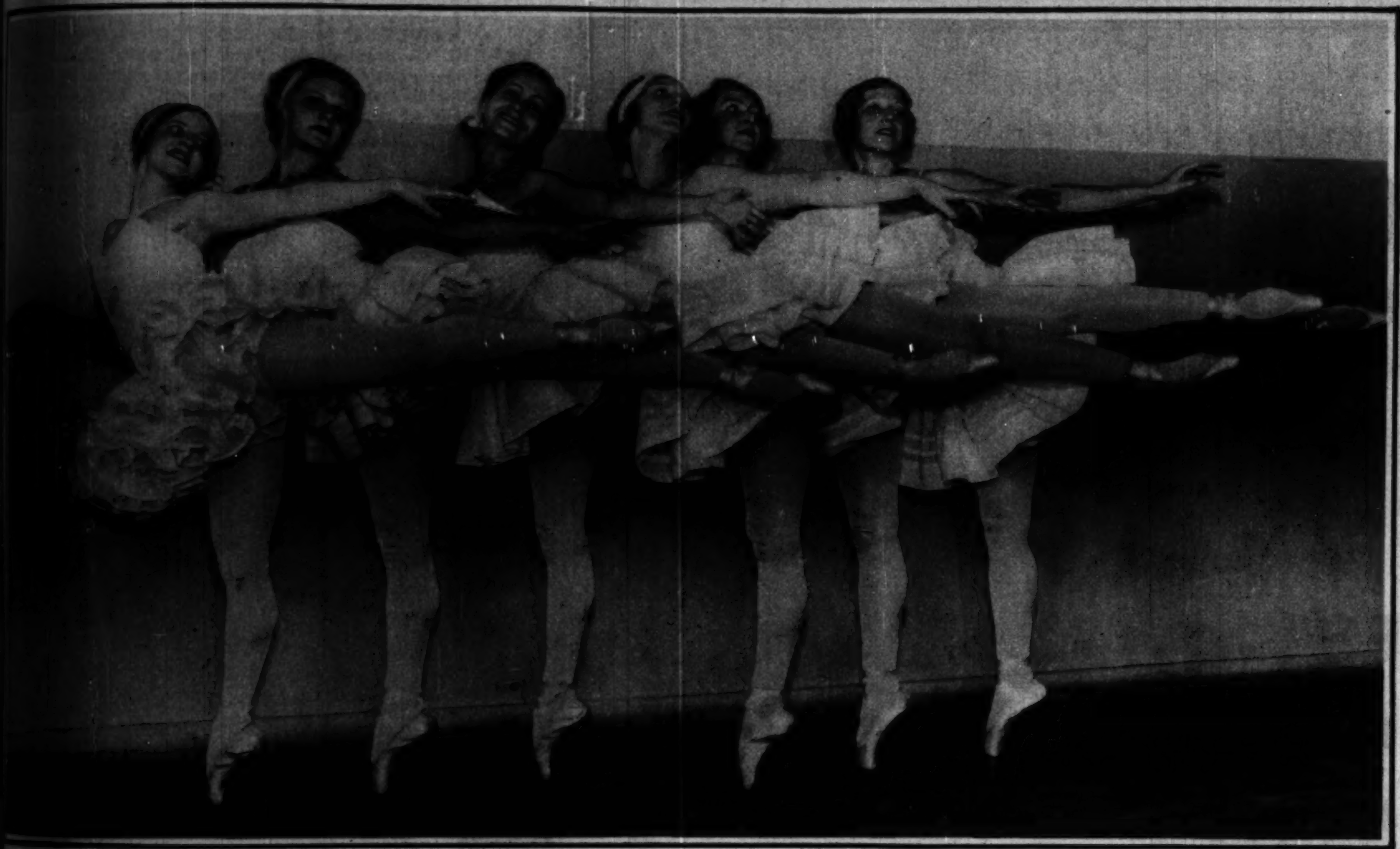
WABASH AVENUE at JACKSON BOULEVARD

4047 Milwaukee Avenue · 4710 Lincoln Avenue
IN OAK PARK: 123 Marion Street · 4646 Sheridan Road · 870 East 63rd Street
IN CLEVELAND: 1226 Huron Road · IN EVANSTON: 615 Davis Street

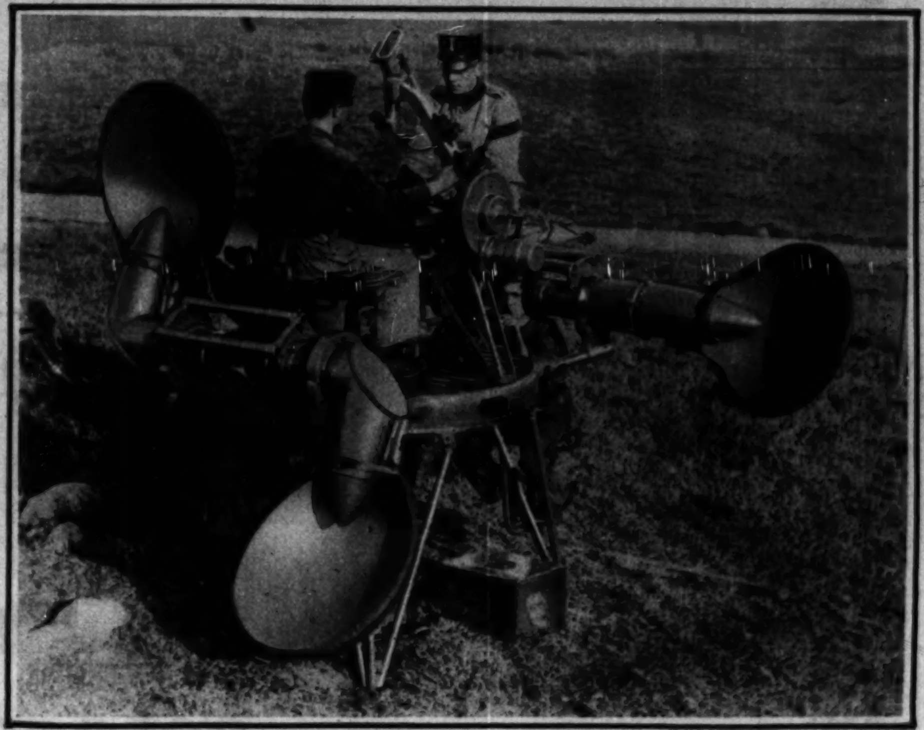
ARMY ENGINEERS IN THE JUNGLE—Surveyors of the corps of engineers of the U. S. army are seen at work on the line of a proposed canal through the Nicaraguan jungle, which, if found practicable, will be the route of a waterway similar and supplementary to the Panama canal. (Acme photo.)



FIRE FOLLOWS FLOOD IN HANKOW—With the Chinese city almost submerged by the recent disastrous floods, fire broke out in the Texas Oil company's plant, completely demolishing the buildings and destroying the tanks and their contents. Above is a view of the blaze at its height. (Acme photo.)

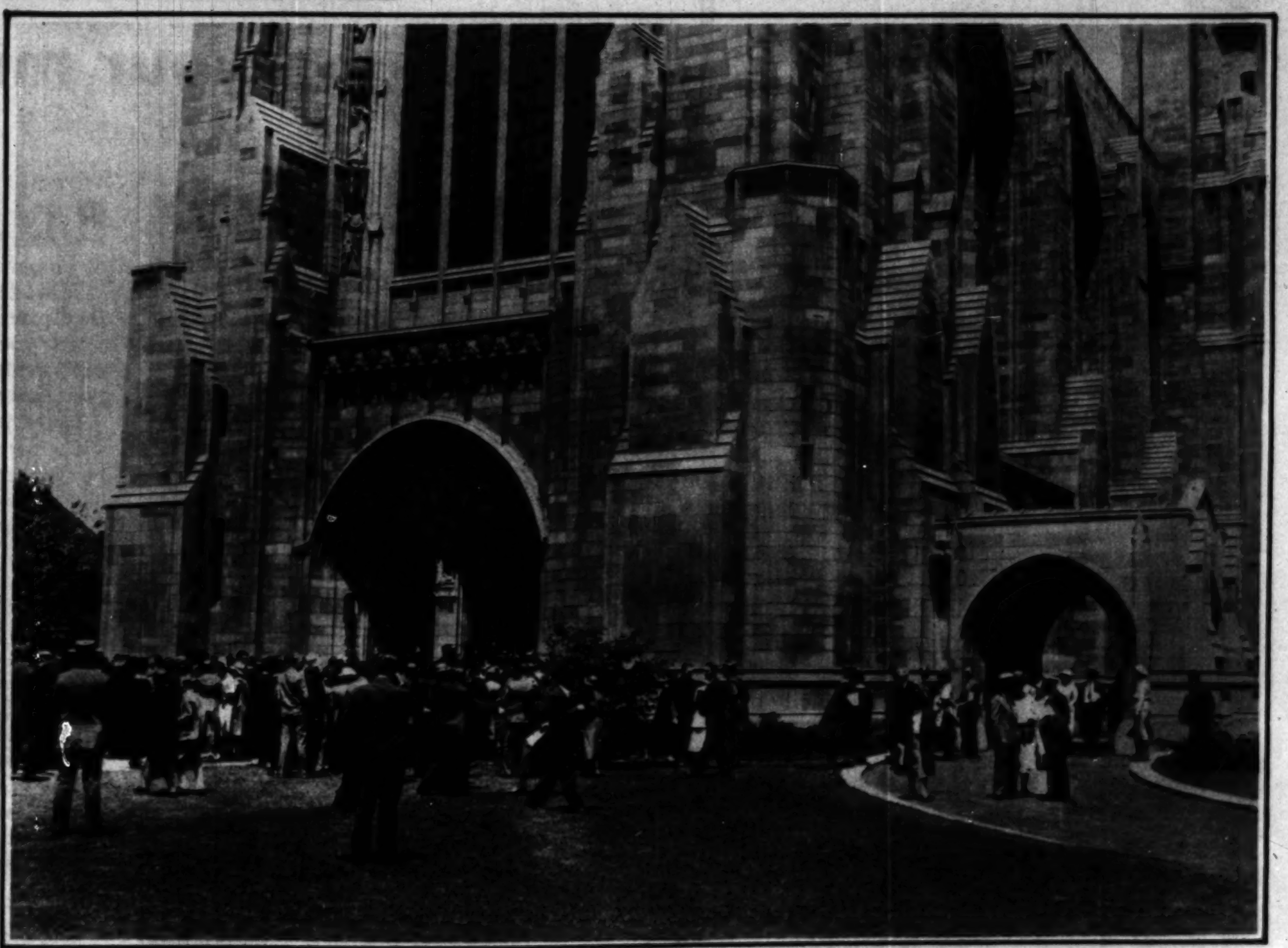


PRACTICING ON THE BAR—Members of the corps de ballet of the Chicago Civic opera are pictured in rehearsal for the opening of the opera season on November 2. At the left of this group is Miss Ruth Pryor, premiere danseuse, followed by the Misses Marian Finhart, Florence Vaughan, Harriet Lundgren, soloist; Naomi Smith, and Evelyn Chapman. (Tribune photo, by Fred Eckhardt.)

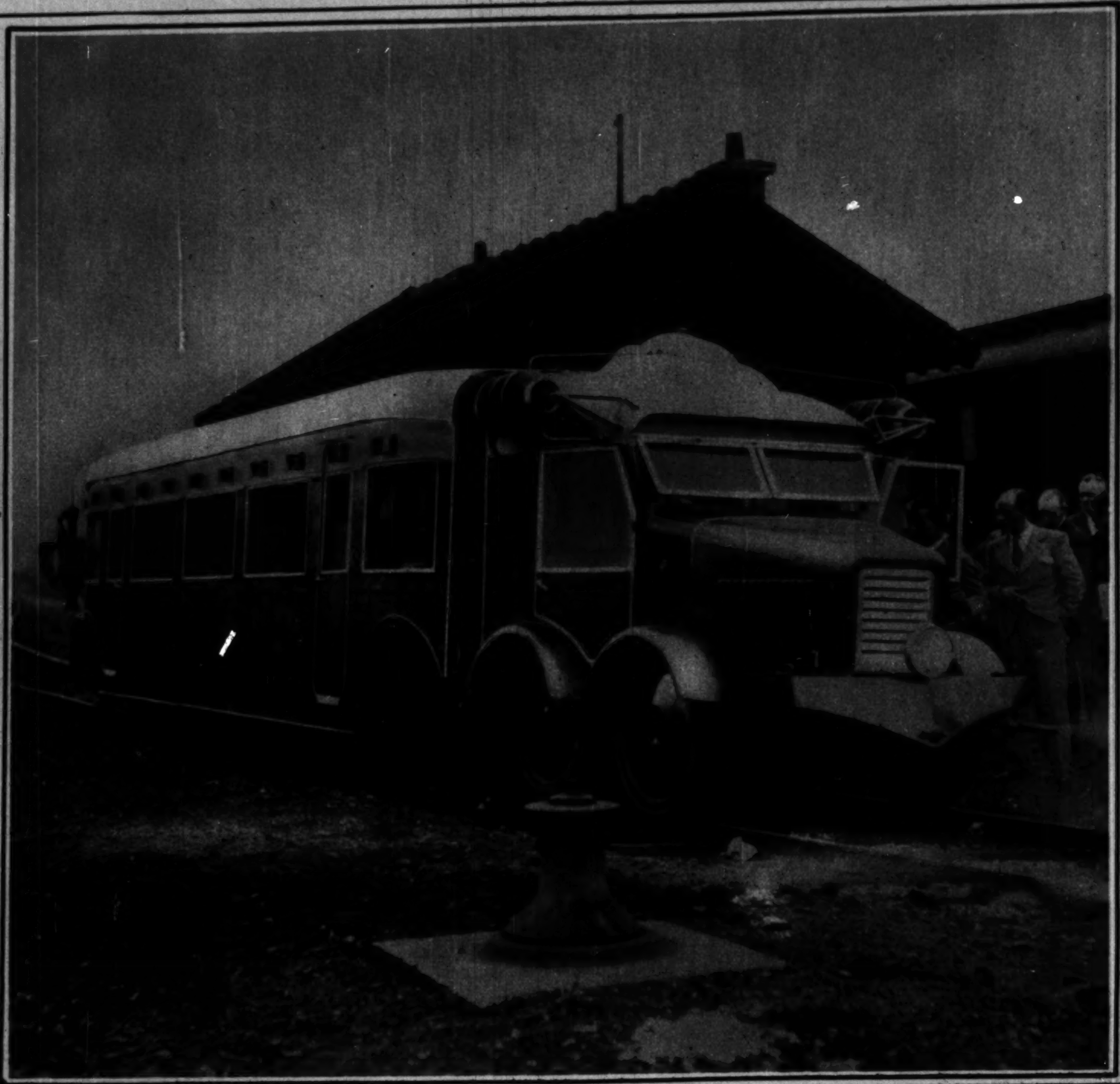


"EARS" OF THE SWEDISH ARMY—This new sound detector was tested and found satisfactory during the recent Swedish army maneuvers, when Stockholm was the objective of a mock bombardment from the air. The saucer-shaped amplifiers magnify the sound vibrations set up by approaching airplanes and locate the directions of their flight, thus acting as range finders for the anti-aircraft batteries. (Wide World photo.)

BASEBALL AS AN ANTIDOTE FOR REBELLION—Its recent rash of internecine feud forgotten, or at least relegated to the background, Cuba became acutely "baseball conscious," as attested by this picture of a temporary switchboard installed in an Havana newspaper office during the world's series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics. (Associated Press photo.)



ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO—This picture presents a view of the chapel at the great seat of learning situated near the site of the World's Fair of 1893. The university is the subject of an article by James O'Donnell Bennett elsewhere in today's Tribune. (Tribune photo, by Louis Paus.)



TWO MILES A MINUTE is the speed of this French automobile railway coach designed by Michelin and operated in the Paris suburban service. Its flanged balloon wheels, equipped with pneumatic brakes, the "pneu-rail" operates exactly as does a high powered automobile, and is said to afford traveling comfort unattainable in a steel wheeled coach.
(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

For Any Member of the Family
6 FRENCH GREY PORTRAITS $5
Four Proofs Shown

One Matzene Portrait, size 12x17, will be included free with each order.

● For the convenience of our North Shore patrons our Evanston studio is located at 1618 Orrington Ave. Call Greenleaf 4221 for appointment.

MATZENE
PHOTOGRAPHER
6 N. Michigan Ave.
Telephone Central 7003
OPEN SUNDAYS 10-4

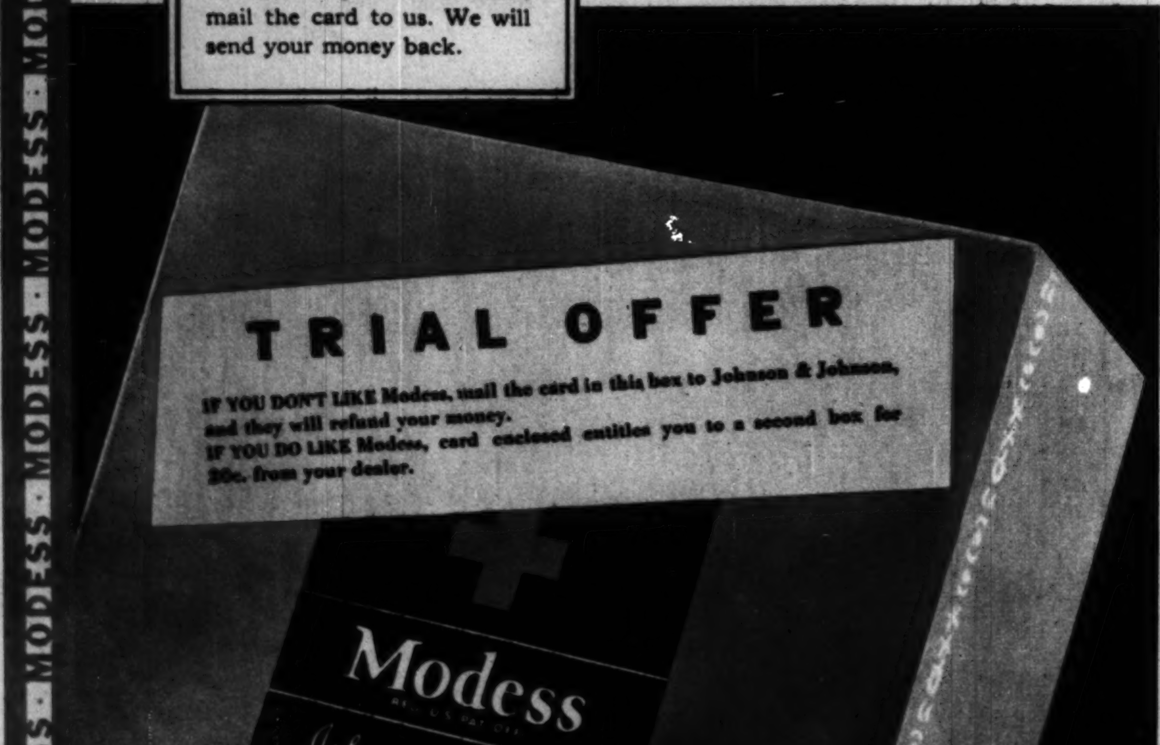
A NEWLY TITLED LADY OF THE GERMAN REPUBLIC—Fraulein Erika von Thellmann, dancer in the Berlin opera, has recently been given the right to style herself "Official Dancer to the President." Thus persists a minor relic of royalty in a young republic. (Acme photo.)

IS MODESS BETTER?

Say "YES"...
get a second box for only 20¢
Say "NO"...
get your money back

HOW TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER

Buy a box of Modess marked TRIAL OFFER. If you like Modess, take the card in the box to your dealer. He'll give you another box for only 20 cents. If you don't like it, mail the card to us. We will send your money back.



● Why do we make this sensational trial offer? Because we want thousands of women to try Modess.

If Modess isn't the safest, softest sanitary protection you've ever known, it costs you nothing. Simply mail the card in the box to us—and we'll send your money back.

But if you do like it better—and you will—use this card to buy another box for only twenty cents!

We believe you'll find Modess—

More comfortable (there's an extra cushion of downy cotton meshed right in with its gauze covering).

Safer (the moisture-resistant backing gives you five times the protection you need).

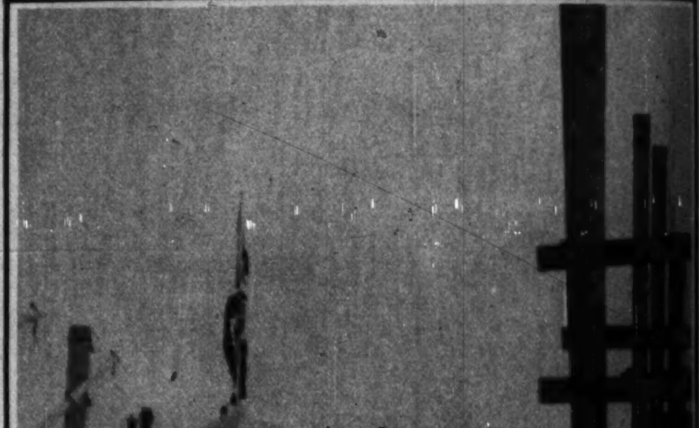
Surgically clean (it's made right in our sterilized laboratories, where the bulk of the world's surgical dressings are turned out).

And we're making this special trial offer so you can prove it for yourself.

Fair enough? Then do buy the TRIAL OFFER box of Modess today!

Johnson & Johnson
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., U. S. A.

Manufacturers of Band-Aid, the little bandage that protects little cuts and hurts against infection.



LAUNCHING A NEW BRITISH CRUISER—The 6,000 ton Leander, first of the new cruisers designed to protect British trade routes, slides down the ways at Plymouth, England. The craft was christened by Mrs. A. V. Alexander, wife of the first lord of the admiralty in the recently resigned Labor government, in whose administration the cruiser's keel was laid. (Acme photo.)

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Dr. Scholl's Zino...
you relief in ONE ...
because they are...
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100% SAFE—...
...ing caustic liquids...
...y inflict acid burn. ...
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...g. BE SAFE. Use ...
Zino-pads—thin and ...
antiseptic and protect...
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Callouses and Bunions...
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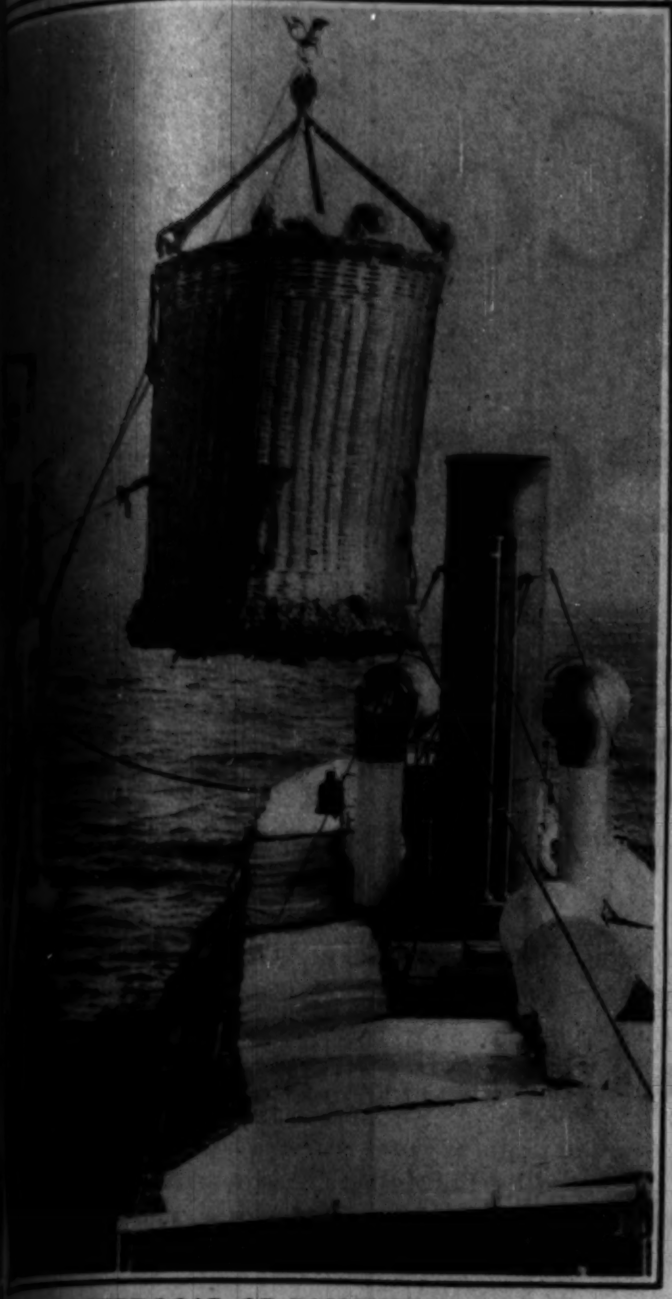


A BASKET-LOAD OF PASSENGERS—Liners calling at East London, Africa, must anchor in the open harbor, and to transfer their passengers to tenders running between ship and shore this novel method of transportation is employed. The travelers step from the liner's deck into a large basket, which is then swung by a derrick to the small tender alongside. (Acme photo.)

A REVEREND GENTLEMAN AS BRITAIN'S NORMAN KING—The vicar of Barking, the Rev. C. H. Robins, is pictured in the chain mail of William the Conqueror, in a dress rehearsal for the pageant celebrating the granting of a charter to the English borough. The Rev. Mr. Robins is beardless, as are the figures of the Conqueror in the Bayeux tapestry ascribed to Matilda, consort of the Norman victor over the Saxon Harold at the battle of Hastings 865 years ago. (Acme photo.)

RID YOURSELF OF THEM FOREVER!

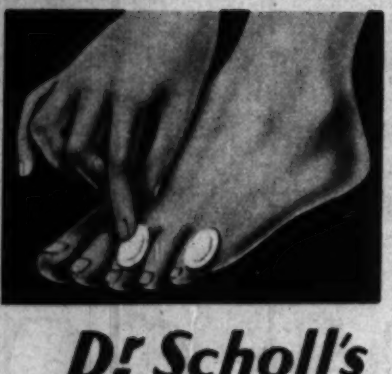
CORNS - SORE TOES

INSTANT RELIEF

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads give relief in ONE MINUTE, because they are scientifically designed to *remove the cause*, and mildly medicated to heal. Try them and see!

100% SAFE—SURE!

No caustic liquids or plasters with acid burn. Cutting your corns easily cause blood-poisoning. BE SAFE. Use Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads—thin and velvety soft; antiseptic and protective. Easy to apply; won't come off in the bath. Sizes also for Corns between toes, Callouses and Bunions. Cost but a trifle. At all drug and shoe stores.

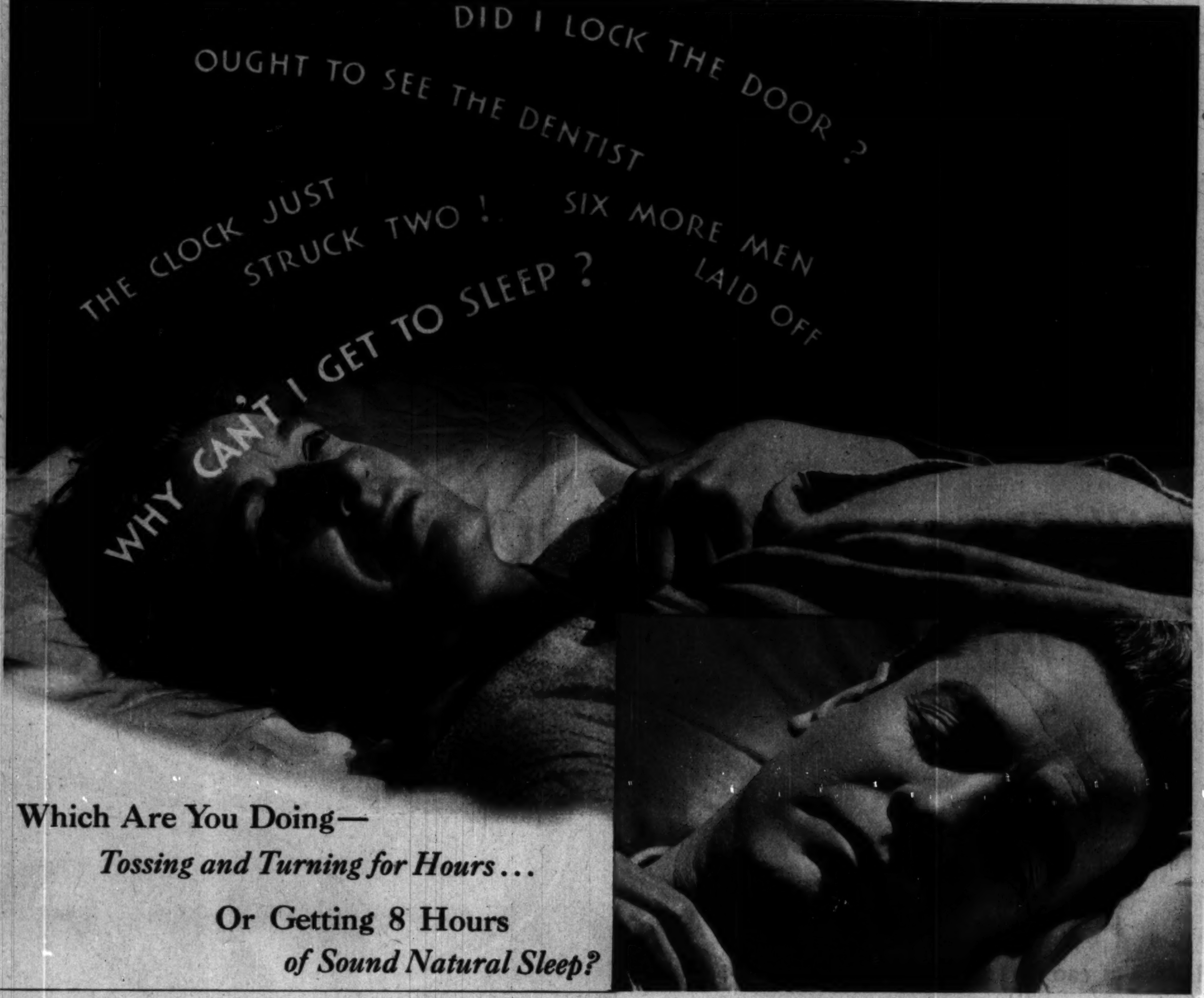


Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

FALL ASLEEP

TONIGHT... Instantly, WITHOUT Drugs



Try This Swiss Discovery... *Accept the 3-Day Test*

No matter how hard a time you usually have getting to sleep—no matter how much you worry and toss—things can be vastly different tonight.

For a way has been found to induce instant, restful sleep *entirely without drugs*. It is a way that 20,000 doctors recommend—and millions of people know.

You go to sleep almost as soon as you go to bed. And sleep for 8 hours as soundly as a child.

While you sleep, wasted tissue is replenished and restored. Frayed nerves are relaxed and calmed.

In the morning you waken to find your whole being refreshed—mind clearer, nerves calmer by far. Your whole appearance reflects the result of the sound sleep and the rejuvenating process you've enjoyed.

So if you have difficulty getting to sleep at night—if your sleep is restless and disturbed—don't put up with the trouble any longer. Try this new discovery which is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. See for yourself how it brings the kind of sleep that *really* RESTS you!

What It Is And How It Works

A remarkable food concentrate will do this for you. It is called Ovaltine—a pure food-drink that you take with warm milk. In the World War, it was a standard ration for invalid, nerve-shattered soldiers. It does 3 things no other food in the world will do.

First, it induces sound, restful sleep by a *natural* process.

Second, it aids digestion, since it contains in high proportion a remarkable food property known as diastase. This is a natural food substance with the power to digest the starch content of other foods in your stomach. Thus it lifts a great burden from your digestive organs.

Third, it rebuilds worn-out nerve and body cells. In addition to other valuable food elements, Ovaltine contains in concentrated form a natural vital property called "lecithin," which is the important part of nerve and brain tissue. And these special food properties rebuild nerve, brain and body tissues as you sleep.

Try It Tonight

Just try Ovaltine tonight. You'll be amazed how quickly you fall asleep. See how different you feel tomorrow. A few weeks' use of Ovaltine will make an amazing difference. Your whole appearance will show the result of this restful sleep and new vitality.

Due to its high content of diastase—Ovaltine relieves digestive distress and in this way combats one of the main causes of sleeplessness.

For, through stimulating and aiding digestive processes, Ovaltine tends to draw blood away from the head. And reduces the congestion that is present in brain capillaries when a person lies awake thinking and worrying instead of sleeping.

Thus the mind is not disposed to unusual activity. On the contrary, a state of mental calm is induced. And normal sleep follows quickly.

Start tonight! 'Phone your druggist or grocer for a tin of Ovaltine. Mix 2 to 4 teaspoonfuls in a glass of warm milk and drink just before you go to bed. You'll sleep more soundly, probably, than you have in weeks.

But don't judge Ovaltine merely by what is claimed for it. Even disregard, if you wish, the fact that it is endorsed by 20,000 doctors... Try it and *see for yourself*. You'll be delighted with the sound refreshing sleep you get and the redoubled energy that's yours next day.

(Note) Thousands of nervous people, men and women, are using Ovaltine to restore vitality when fatigued. It is also widely recommended by physicians for nervous, underweight children, nursing mothers, convalescents and the aged.

When Mental Strain Brings Sleepless Nights

A great amount of my work is of a mental character and is done under strain. By night I was pretty well fagged out and simply did not get the sleep or rest I needed.

Then I tried Ovaltine, and was immediately benefited by a material quieting of the nerves. Without knowing it, I dropped off to sleep for the first restful night I had experienced in three weeks.

Now I count on getting my sleep in a natural way, with Ovaltine. Instead of tossing about all night, waiting for day to come, I go to bed and wake up to find the day is here. I get up rested, refreshed and feeling absolutely fit.

F. P. Butler, *940 Newkirk Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.*

In Cases of Impaired Digestion, Sleeplessness And Nerves

I was tired, run down and very nervous. I could not sleep enough and had no appetite. I had begun to be very much discouraged over the thought of perhaps having to give up my school work, when I noticed an advertisement about the wonderfully good results of using Ovaltine. I got a sample package from you and found that what the others said was true. I began to sleep well and had a better appetite. I intend to use Ovaltine instead of medicine, when I feel run-down, fail to digest my food and lose my appetite.

Miss Emma Terry, *Mendenhall, Miss.*

MAIL FOR 3-DAY SUPPLY
(If unable to obtain locally)

THE WANDER COMPANY, Dept. 62 S
180 North Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your test package of Ovaltine.

Name..............................
(Print name and address clearly)

Address..............................

City.................. *State*..................
(One package to a person) *848A*

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food-Drink

Roasting Control is flavor-secret of Hills Bros Coffee

Many coffees vary in flavor because they're roasted in bulk

. . .

Hills Bros roast a little at a time by a patented, continuous process

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . a little at a time.

Roasting can make or spoil the flavor of coffee. You don't get a uniform taste, if all berries aren't done exactly alike. And such exactness is impossible with ordinary, bulk, roasting methods.

Hills Bros. roast *a little at a time.* The wonderful, rare blend passes through the roasters evenly, continuously—under exact control. Time, temperature, and degree of roast do not vary! Naturally, the flavor never varies, either! You could never find any difference in tons of Hills Bros. Coffee.

Hills Bros. Coffee is always fresh, too. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of Hill Bros.' vacuum cans. The vacuum process of packing coffee is the ultimate in coffee protection. It was originated by Hills Bros. over thirty years ago. There is no magic about a vacuum can—it will not make poor coffee good, but it will keep good coffee fresh.

You must try a cup of Hills Bros. Coffee to appreciate the finer flavor Controlled Roasting makes. And with each savory sip, remember—Hills Bros. Coffee is always that good! The flavor never varies. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., 1130 Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Illinois Telephone: SUPerior 5116

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

OCTOBER 18, 1931

8 PAGES OF COMICS

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The Absent-Minded Professor

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Private Life of a Vacant Lot

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune

SMITTY
by BERNDT
I'LL PANIC 'EM!
WHAT DID YOU THAY, THMITTY?
I SAID I SAW A SWELL BALANCING ACT AT THE SHOW AND I'M GONNA SHOW YOU HOW HE DID IT
NOW KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE PROFESSOR
FIRST I START ROCKING IT A BIT
THAY, YOU'LL FALL! I'LL HOLD IT FOR YOU, THMITTY
NOW SHE'S MOVING
HEAVENS!
LOOK WHERE THAT FOOL IS!
MERCY! MY BOY!!
AW, HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT -- MAYBE
?
GEE, THAT TURNED OUT BETTER'N I THOUGHT
NOW YOUNG MAN! WE'LL PUT ON A GOOD ACT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off., Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

HERBY
?
BERNDT
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 19 by The Chicago Tribune.

Winnie Winkle
THE BREADWINNER
BY BRANNER
HEY PERRY, DID'JA MEET TH' NEW KID WHAT MOVED IN TH' HOUSE ACROS'T TH' STREET FROM YOU !!
NO! WHAT KIND OF A KID IS HE? WHAT'S HIS NAME?
HIS NAME'S WILLIE WEEMS AN' BOY, IS HE A BRAGGER? WINDY WILLIE - THAT'S HIM !!
HE'LL BE COMIN' OUT SOON !!
SO HE'S WINDY, HUH ?? WELL, IF HE STARTS PULLIN' ANY BIG LIES ON ME, HE'LL FIND OUT I CAN THINK AS FAST AS HE CAN!
JIGGERS! HERE HE COMES NOW!
MY NAME'S PERRY WINKLE! I'M PRESIDENT OF TH' RINKEYDINK SOCIAL AN' ATHALETIC CLUB AROUND HERE!
I'M WILLIE WEEMS! MY FATHER IS TH' FAMOUS WOODY WEEMS TH' GREATEST ADVENTURER IN TH' WORLD!
OH YEAH? WHAT GREAT ADVENTURES DID YOUR DAD EVER HAVE ??
WELL, HE'S BEEN AROUND TH' WORLD TWENTY TIMES! HIS LAST BIG ADVENTURE WAS IN AFRICA! HE WAS SLEEPIN' IN HIS TENT OUT IN TH' JUNGLE ONE NIGHT -
WOW! THIS IS A NEW ONE!
I'LL BET IT'S GOIN' TO BE A WHOPPER!
AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN HIS GUN BEARER WOKE HIM UP AN' SAID THERE WAS TH' BIGGEST ELEPHANT EVER KNOWN JUST OUTSIDE OF HIS TENT! MY DAD WAS HALF ASLEEP, BUT HE GRABBED HIS TRUSTY EXPRESS RIFLE ——
RUSHED OUT OF TH' TENT, AN' — "BANG" HE SHOT THAT ELEPHANT IN HIS PAJAMAS —
HEY! YA DON'T EXPECT ME TO B'LIEVE THAT ONE - DO YA?
WHY NOT? IT'S TRUE
G'WAN - WHO EVER HEARD OF A' ELEPHANT WEARIN' PAJAMAS ??
HA-HA-HA-HO-HO-HO HEE HEE
THINK YE'RE SMART, DON'T YA?
NAW - I'M NOT SO SMART - BUT I CAN FIGHT AN' I BET YOU'RE SCARED TO FIGHT ME !!!
POOH-POOH !! I'M NOT SCARED OF ANYTHING LIVIN' OR DEAD! TH' ONLY REASON I WOULDN'T FIGHT YOU IS 'CAUSE MY MOTHER WOULD LICK ME !!!
YEAH? WELL, YER MOTHER WOULDN'T HAVE TO KNOW NOTHIN' ABOUT IT !!
OH, SHE'D FIND OUT !! SHE'D SEE TH' DOCTOR GOIN' TO YOUR HOUSE!
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LOOIE BLOOIE
-AND NOT ONLY IS MY CLIENT LEGALLY AND TECHNICALLY FORTIFIED, BUT SHE IS MORALLY AND ETHICALLY JUSTIFIED SOCIOLOGICALLY AND CONSTITUTIONALLY VESTING IN HER CERTAIN, LAWFUL RIGHTS -ER-
TO MAKE A LONG STORY SHORT, YER 'ONNER - MY CLIENT'S HUSBAND BEAT HER INTO SUBMISSION WITH A GOLF CLUB!
POP
-EH ?? - IN HOW MANY STROKES ??
BRANNER

LITTLE FOLKS
BY "TACK" KNIGHT
GOSH! WHAT A FUNNY LOOKIN' PURP!
HA HA HAR! HE MUST BE A PIE-FACED POOCH!
MAYBE HE'S AN ASH CAN AIREDALE!
HEY, MARY! I JUS' SAW THE FUNNIEST LOOKIN' DOG!
WHAT KIND OF A DOG, BAXTER?
I DUNNO, BUT HE MIGHT BE A COO COO CANINE!
IF YOU HAD YOUR CHOICE, WHAT KIND OF A DOG WOULD YOU CHOOSE, MARY?
MOST OF ALL I'D RATHER HAVE A FOX TERRIER!
I'D LIKE A HOT DOG RIGHT NOW!
ET SHOP
I WISH WE DID HAVE A DOG AT OUR HOUSE-- ANY KIND WOULD BE ALL RIGHT!
HOW ABOUT A HOUND?
ANYTHING, BAXTER!
WELL, YOU'VE GOT BUDDY!
HOW DARE YOU CALL MY BROTHER A HOUND!! I NEVER WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU AGAIN!
IT'S O.K., MARY— Y'CAN SEE FOR YOURSELF HE'S AN ICE CREAM HOUND!
SPECIAL TODAY! CONES 3 FOR 10¢ TODAY!
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BABY SISTER
NICE DAY!
NICE DAY!
NICE DAY!
OOGLE-OB WAW-WA-GLU SKLF-OOK!
"IT MUST BE A NICE DAY!"
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"TACK" KNIGHT

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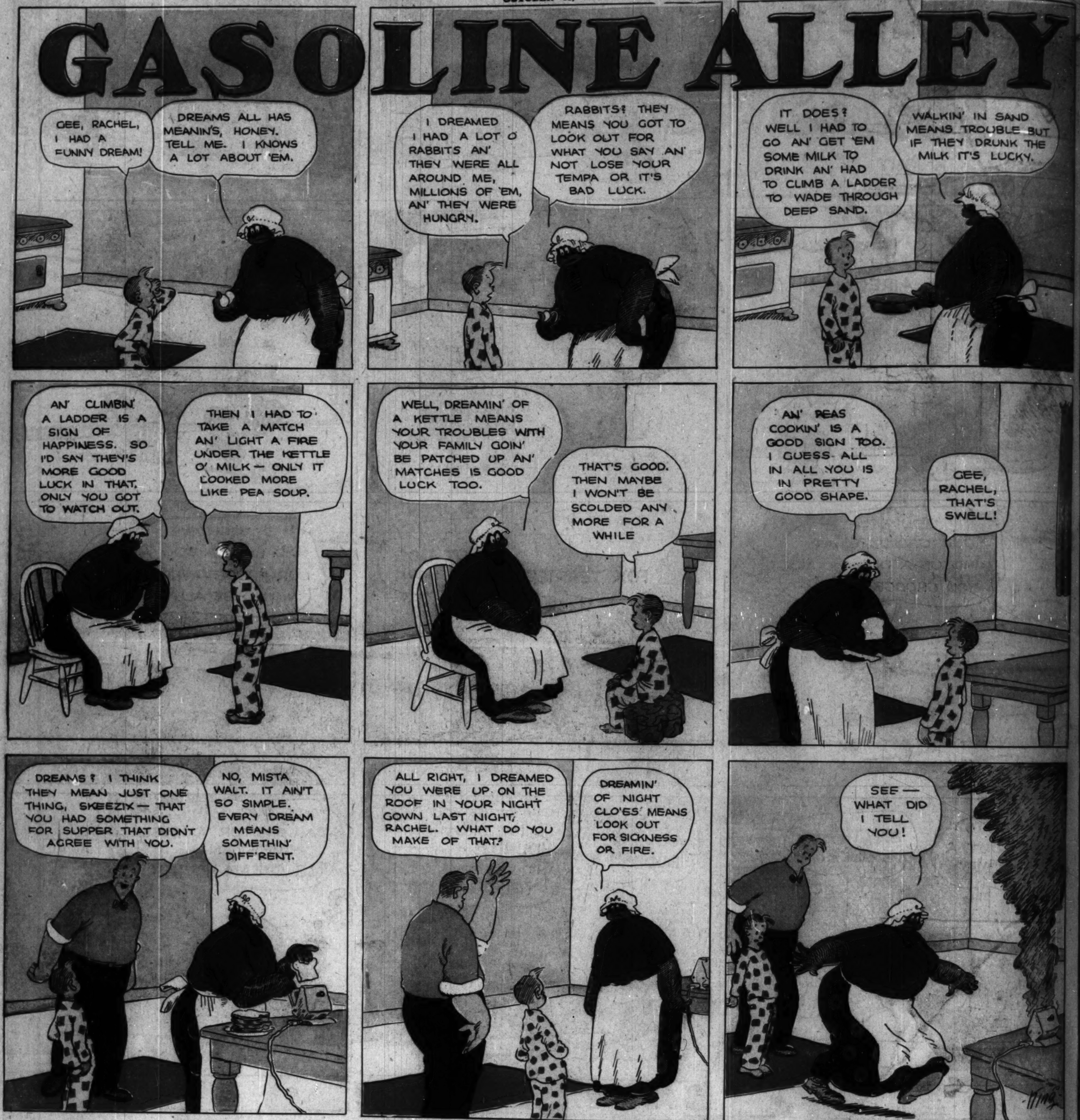
OCTOBER 18, 1931



THAT PHONEY NICKEL